OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
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Weather
Fair Sunday. Cooler Sunday night. Monday fair and warmer.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

VOL. 64, NO. 231 ★ TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1948 Full Associated Press Wire Service ★ FORTY-FOUR PAGES

VISHINSKY SPURNS CRISIS TRUCE

Strikers Paralyze France

Troops Seize Seven Mines

PARIS —(AP)— Troops in full battle array seized seven of France's largest coal mines from Communist-led strikers Saturday, meeting only slight resistance.

Under government orders to shoot if necessary, the troops encountered no renewal of violence such as has taken the lives of two persons and caused injury to 200 in the last three days.

There were a few fist fights at Montceau-Les-Mines, however, and in eastern France near Forbach strikers in a cafe hurled tables and chairs when police and troops broke up their meeting.

Near Metz, a bus load of workers defying the strike was beset by strikers hurling stones. Four of the workers were cut by flying glass but no serious injuries were reported in these incidents. A blind miner and his son were stabbed by knives in another incident.

France's coal mines are paralyzed by a nation-wide strike that began Oct. 4 The miners are demanding higher pay, but Communist strike leaders have openly declared one of their aims is to wreck the European recovery program by strike action.

The government sent 2,000 troops to seize the mines in the area of Montceau-Les-Mines, 55 miles southwest of Dijon The strikers were warned by Army radio trucks and loudspeakers not to fight back.

TENSION HIGH

While tension remained high in the mines, the situation was relatively calm outside of the action near Dijon. The only report of firing came from St. Etienne, where a Communist striker was shot in the leg when he fled from police who found him putting up strike posters.

Communist strike leaders called for a general strike Monday in the highly industrial St. Etienne area where two miners were killed Friday.

Troop reinforcements also poured into northern France and informed labor sources predicted trouble would break out there next week

The cabinet took other action in the mine strike. It decided to buy an extra 1,000,000 tons of coal abroad to help fill the deficit which since Oct. 4 has resulted in 3,000,000 tons going unmined.

There were reports from near Ales in southern France that bridges and mine shaft entrances were mined and ready to be blown up if troops move in. Communists formally denied the reports, which came from the interior ministry.

French Rule Collapses

PONDICHERY, French India—(AP)— The French administration of Mahe has collapsed and the Indian government has been asked to assume control of the Malabar coast city, advices received here yesterday said.

Dispatches from Tellicherry almost adjoining Mahe said Indians challenging French rule in French India, have forced the surrender of gendarmes and hoisted the Indian union flag over the administrator's office. The west coast port has a population of about 14.000.

A French government official said here that the cruiser Duguay-Trouin had been ordered to Pondichery, capital of the scattered French settlements in India. Pondichery is on the Bay of Bengal across southern India from Mahe. The cruiser is expected Tuesday.

Governor Charles Baron, commissioner for French India, blamed the rioting in Mahe and unrest in other French Indian towns on "external pressure" in connection with municipal elections scheduled for today.

Mansfield News-Journal
Total Average Net Paid Circulation
For September, 1948
Daily..... 25,901
Sunday..... 26,064

Red Domination of UE Charged; Leaders Here Deny Affiliation

Charges that the United Electrical Workers union (CIO) is dominated from top to bottom by communists reverberated through Mansfield today. The charges were made in Collier's magazine, by Luis Francis Budenz, former managing editor of the Communist party newspaper, the Daily Worker (New York) and for 10 years a leading member of the party in the United States.

Budenz sensational charges brought a disclaimer from Joseph Hawkins, president of local 711 UE-CIO, at Westinghouse, and a flat refusal to comment from Art Wernick, business agent of Local 758, at Ohio Brass. Wernick said his union would have a statement after its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Budenz wrote: "Practically every officer of the UE is a Communist or a fellow traveler."

On Sept. 7, speaking over radio station WMAN, Gus Hall, chairman of the Communist party in Ohio, said there are approximately 100 active members of the Communist party in Mansfield. He added that they were "practically all shop workers."

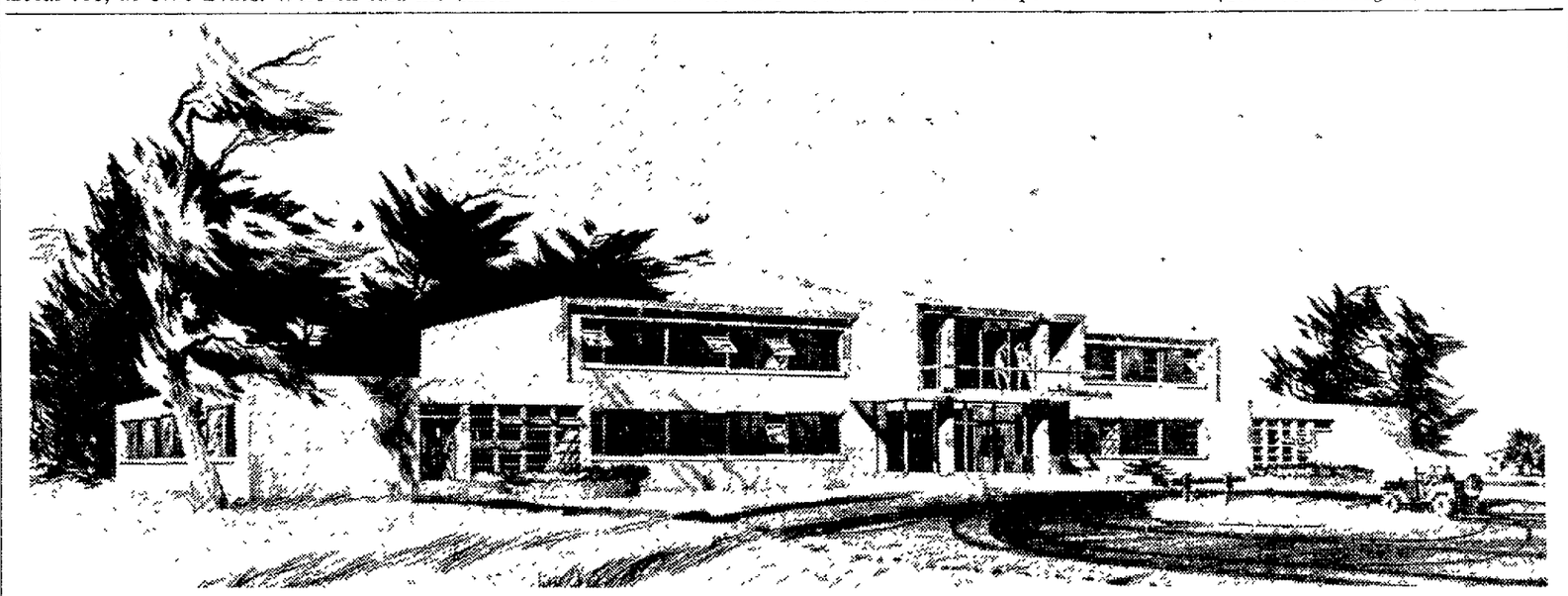
In his article, Budenz tells how a small minority of Communists in a union can control the entire organization.

The Communists "are masters of smear, adept at worming into key offices and committees, unsurpassed in spreading dissension and confusion . . ." Budenz declared.

Tracing the history of the United Electrical Workers, he chronicles how the Union was formed by one J. E. Carey in 1936. In 1937 a group in the light metals industry left the AFL, as did Carey's union, and joined the new UE. The communist big shot of the light metals union was James Matles.

Budenz says: Matles . . . by promising whole-hearted cooperation (with Carey) managed to be chosen as organizer for UE in the light

(Continued on Page 3)



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—Contracts will be let soon for construction of an administration building, pictured above in an architect's drawing, and five other structures at the Mansfield airport as quarters for the 164th Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard. The installation will occupy 21 acres on airport property. The Mansfield development will be the first of its kind in the U. S. At full strength the Air Guard will have an annual pay roll of half-a-million dollars

★ ★ ★

$1,000,000 Project Ready to Roll Here

Air Guard Base First In U. S.

Federal and state authorities today unveiled architect's drawings and floor plans for a new $1,000,000 military installation to be constructed at Mansfield airport to house the 164th Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard.

The drawings, released by Brig. Gen. Kenneth Cooper, Ohio's assistant adjutant general, revealed a set of six untra-modern buildings that will be constructed at the airport by early spring. Negotiations for construction contracts will take place late this fall.

As planned, the installation will occupy 21 acres on the airport property, immediately to the west and north of old State Route 13, and bounded on the south by Route 13-A detour around the port.

Mansfield has a number-one construction priority on the installations. Gen Cooper said Funds have already been appropriated and car-marked for the military project. The project will serve as a model for the nation, since it will be the first built from plans and specifications completed and approved only Oct. 1 by army engoneers and Air National Guard headquarters in Washington, D C -

With the building program approved and well on its way to realization, steps were taken yesterday to intensify recruiting at the airport. Eight officers and 108 enlisted men are still needed to bring the 164th up to full strength.

The squadron office at the airport in Hanger 7 will be open all day and during evenings, including Sundays, to interview enlistees. Men from Richland, Ashland, Knox, Huron and Crawford counties are eligible for enlistment here.

The architect's plans for the installation, shown to members of the Civilian Advisory committee which staged an active campaign for the establishment of the squadron here, drew this comment from Alan P. Tappan, committee chairman·

"When this project is completed, Mansfield unquestionably will have one of the most out-

(Continued on Page 11)

Make Final Vote Bids

Truman, Dewey to Visit Big Cities

(By Associated Press)

Millions of big city votes lure Governor Dewey and President Truman out on their final campaign tours this week.

In the feverish last week before election day, both plan major speeches in four great population centers—Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New York

The President ranged from one end of Pennsylvania to the other yesterday gunning for Dewey's defeat. He pitched into what he called the Republican nominee's combination of "crafty silence" and "resounding misrepresentation." He called Dewey a man of "gall."

The New York governor, who was nursing a head cold and a sore shoulder at Albany, held his fire. There was no indication that the President's pointed remarks would needle him into changing his fundamental campaign strategy, pitched on "unity" in the country and "efficiency" in government.

Mr. Truman's scheduled departure from Washington tonight gives him a one-day head start on his Republican rival. He will be in Chicago tomorrow night; Dewey Wednesday. Dewey is to maintain the same follow-up position throughout the week, finishing with a rally which will be broadcast from New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Girl, 18, Suffers Head Injury

Eileen Cline, 18, of 489 Howard street, suffered a deep gash in the forehead when the car in which she was riding struck a parked car late last night, police said.

The accident occurred in front of 297 South Main street at about 11:15 p m. Miss Cline was taken to Mansfield General hospital for treatment.

Newsprint Price Up Another $4 Per Ton

The Great Northern Paper company, principal supplier of newsprint to The Mansfield News-Journal, Saturday announced another increase in the cost of the white paper on which newspapers are printed. The latest increase is $4 per ton, and is effective Nov. 1, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York, where the price change was announced.

The new price boost is the second in three months and another in a long series which began nearly 10 years ago. It sends the price of newsprint to $100 a ton in New York.

Anti-Soviet Pact Sighted

PARIS —(AP)— Top American sources said Saturday that soon after the United States elections the U. S. and Canada will draft a sweeping North Atlantic alliance for full military aid to the five-nation western European union.

Foreign ministers of the five-nation (Brussels) alliance—France, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—will meet here Monday and Tuesday.

Reliable informants said they will discuss the North Atlantic alliance and also another step for binding more firmly the non-communist nations of western Europe—the early convocation of a western European parliament

Reports in French circles said Britain finally had given her approval for calling together such a parliament.

EX-PRINTER DIES

NEW YORK —(AP)— George H. Carter, 74, Public Printer of the United States from 1921 to 1934, died Saturday.

Paper Backs Dewey

CINCINNATI — (AP) — The 108-year-old Cincinnati Enquirer announced last night its endorsement of Republican presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey and all other G. O. P. aspirants, including Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio

Crash Fatal

NEWARK—(AP)—Mrs Jessie C Morrison, 76 of Columbus, was killed instantly Saturday and her husband John 74 hurt critically when their car crashed into a switch engine at a New York Central crossing just west of Buckeye lake the state highway patrol reported

Chest Drive Hits $50,000

Industry Provides Most of Increase

The city's industry provided most of the increase in funds for the current Community Chest campaign yesterday afternoon, as the total reached and passed the $50,000 mark

Pledged to date were Stars, $23,992 and Feathers, $26,556, bringing the total to $50,548 toward a goal of $122,635.

Yesterday Mrs. Louis Jisa's group was nosed out of the highest percentage place by the professional division, which reported $4,616 of its $5,400 quota. All during the week Mrs. Jisa has led the field with $5,402 collected from a quota of $8,500. Mrs. Jisa's division is general.

Four other industries reported they had met their quotas. These included· Ohio Ball Bearing company $25, Mansfield Aircraft Products company, $164. Mansfield Plating company, $365, Triumph Valve company, $10

In the public service division, Team No. 13, the Mansfield Airport, reported $80 raised with a quota of only $60. Roy Phillips is chairman of that group.

The first firm to turn in a 100 per cent report is the Brandenburg Chevrolet company, which yesterday reported $800 from employes and company. This is in addition to the financial outlay of the company for the annual Community Chest campaign breakfast

3 Expelled For Gambling

EAST LANSING, Mich —(AP)— Michigan State college announced Saturday it had expelled three students in a crackdown on campus football gambling.

Seven other students were placed on probation according to a joint announcement from college President John Hanna and Dean of Students Stanley Crowe.

Crowe said the students were involved in distribution of pool cards on which players attempted to pick winners

One student operated a small independent gambling syndicate, Crowe said, while the other two expelled were connected with "outside interests"

Lehar Sinking

VIENNA —(AP)— The brother and sister of Franz Lehar were with the noted composer last night as he lay in a coma at his summer home in Bad Inschl, Austria. Hope for his recovery was gone.

Immigration Authorities Say He Must Go Back

Hollander Likes City, But He Can't Stay

By NITA BRANSON

Peter VanHarlingen a Hollander who wants to live in Mansfield, is caught between rigid immigration restrictions and the urgent need for bricklayers in the city.

VanHarlingen, who came to Mansfield last April, was told by immigration authorities in Cleveland that he must go back to his native Holland because he has violated the immigration laws by working while he was here on a visa. He has done some work as a bricklayer on the new county tuberculosis sanatorium.

He still hopes to get back to Mansfield, but he was told it probably will take five years to comply with all the immigration requirements.

"I'd come back here and build my house as quickly as I could. I like Mansfield. It's a fine city," he said.

VanHarlingen's young son, John, came to America with him last January. The father speaks warmly of his admiration for America and all her ways. He wants to escape Europe and her privation, he said.

"You should just go take a look at Europe," he said. "Spend six months there and see."

When VanHarlingen came here with a visa for himself and his son he could bring only $25 each Although the guests of their cousins Mr and Mrs A J VanHarlingen, 115 Dawson avenue, there were many things as time went on, for which the Peter VanHarlingens needed money.

When a contractor friend of A J VanHarlingen mentioned his need of bricklayers, Peter went to work, glad of the chance to work with American friends and to help a little while visiting here.

But a visitor in this country is not supposed to work on a visa VanHarlingen's case came before immigration authorities He lost his case

But he has made many friends here who think highly of the dark-eyed Hollander. They are sending back with him letters of character references, statements which include the opinion that VanHarlingen would make a worthy "addition to American citizenship."

Perhaps those letters will help a little. He's hoping that because of them the Holland immigration officials will help him to get back in less than five years.

He is keeping his fingers crossed.

Idea Scores 'Ringer' on Lost Rings

CRAIG, Colo.—(AP)—When Dr. and Mrs. William D. Lewis got out of their car to take a roadside photo, Mrs. Lewis forgot she had three rings worth $1,500 in her lap The rings fell to the ground unnoticed.

When the couple had driven nearly to Craig, Mrs. Lewis discovered her loss They retraced their route, but searched in vain for the rings.

State Highway Patrolman George Meyer happened along and suggested he be allowed to develop the negatives of the picture Mr. and Mrs. Lewis had taken He did so and with the aid of the pictures was able to pin down the exact spot where the rings were dropped — and there they were.

City Voters To Receive Six Ballots

3 Special Issues To Be Decided

Mansfield and Richland county voters will get an array of ballots when they go to the polls Nov. 2.

Mansfield voters will be handed six separate ballots. The number will vary in other sections of the county, but in most places there will be only four or five ballots.

These are the ballots which Mansfielders will mark

1. Presidential; 2, State district and county candidates; 3, Judicial, including county, district, and state judges; 4. the $2,250,000 school bond issue proposal; 5, the $500,000 Mansfield sewer bond issue, 6, proposal to increase pay of city police and firemen.

In the rest of the county's precincts these bond issues will be presented to the voters:

Plymouth local school district, $48,000 to supplement $80,000 on hand to build a new elementary school.

VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDS

Madison township school district, $180,000 proposal for building new, Lincoln Heights school according to original plans, adding classrooms to Madison high school and improving Woodville school.

Mifflin local school district: $24,000 to supplement $48,000 to build a consolidated grade school to replace five one-room schools.

Washington township: $20,000 to buy fire-fighting equipment and build a fire house. Also a $17,000 proposal to build a township highway garage

Monroe township· $20,000 to buy fire-fighting equipment and build a fire house.

Union local school district: $80,000 for construction of a fireproof addition to the present school building, and construction and furnishing of an extension to the present gymnasium and auditorium.

Sharon township voters will decide whether part of the township will be annexed to Shelby.

Shelby voters will vote on a one-mill levy for three years for current operating expenses.

Ousted Pastor Holds Rites In Creamery

CHRISTIANSBURG, O. —(AP)— A Baptist pastor ousted temporarily from his church under a court injunction, last night scheduled Sunday services in a small, frame creamery station here

Rev. William B. Wilson — beset with opposition from deacons and trustees of his church — vowed he would fight "to the last psalm" in legally regaining his church.

The 26-year-old Navy veteran of World War II is restrained from entering the church grounds or holding services in the church edifice

Rev Wilson said opposition to his ministry was based on the abolition of Sunday school literature in favor of the Bible for Sunday school study and his leadership of a movement which resulted in the church leaving the Northern Baptist conference.

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)— Former Governor Carl E. Bailey died of a heart attack at his apartment here Saturday afternoon. He was 54.

6-Power Proposal Rejected

Veto Foreseen On Monday

PARIS — (AP) — Andrei Vishinsky of Russia has rejected the six-power face-saving resolution for solving the Berlin crisis, an authoritative informant said last night.

A Soviet veto of the resolution when it comes before the security council on Monday apparently is in the cards. Although there is no certainty that Moscow has given its final answer, it appeared Vishinsky took his stand after consultation with the Kremlin.

The informant disclosed Vishinsky's attitude after the Soviet deputy foreign minister had conferred for two hours with Juan Bramuglia, Argentine foreign minister and leader of the six neutrals on the security council.

The six powers Friday introduced a resolution in the security council proposing that Russia lift the Berlin blockade immediately; that the four military governors of Germany begin immediate negotiations to implement the Moscow agreement of Aug. 30 for a Soviet-backed, four-power controlled mark in Berlin by Nov. 20, and that a foreign ministers council be convened within 10 days thereafter to take up other German differences.

FIRM ON BLOCKADE

Vishinsky's objection, it was reported, was to lifting the blockade before a currency solution went into effect.

The western powers already had turned down Friday his counter-proposal for simultaneous lifting of the blockade and putting into effect the currency agreement.

Bramuglia was said to have told Vishinsky he would not bother to relay his renewed counter-proposal a second time to the western powers, who object that it would oblige them to negotiate under pressure of the blockade.

The Argentine added that he would press his efforts for a settlement of the case even if Vishinsky finally kills by veto the resolution of the neutrals—Argentina, China, Canada, Belgium, Syria and Colombia.

Meanwhile, the Arab countries, supported by the United States, succeeded in putting off debate in the U. N. assembly's political committee on the Bernadotte plan for permanent peace in Palestine.

An Israel spokesman immediately protested, and Poland charged that some countries were stalling until after the United States presidential election.

The Israel spokesman said in a written statement that "the prestige of the United Nations and its effective capacity to deal with the Palestine problem are sadly undermined by its own persistent inaction."

60 to Hear President

Some 60 Richland county Democrats will go to Cleveland Tuesday night to hear President Truman make a major address in Public Hall.

Marshall C Moore, chairman of the Richland county Democratic central committee, said persons interested in going can obtain information at Democratic headquarters, 19½ North Main street.

Moore announced three village rallies. Attorney Robert Drury, of Columbus, will be the principal speaker at a rally Monday at 8 p. m. in the Shenandoah Grange hall.

A combined Butler-Lexington village rally will be held at the Lexington Town hall, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

On the same night, another Democratic raly will be held for Springfield and Sandusky townships at Ontario high school at 8 p m. Robert W. Levering, Democratic candidate for congress, will be the principal speaker at both rallies County Democratic candidates will be on all the programs.

Moore said a rally planned for Thursday night in Shelby was cancelled because a Halloween parade will be held there that night. He said there will be rallies in Bellville and Lucas later in the week.

Republicans will stage a major rally in Shelby tomorrow, starting at 8 p. m. in the Shelby high school. Congressman J. Harry McGregor, who is seeking re-election, will be the principal speaker.

Football Scores

Army	27	Princeton	16	Penn	20	Ohio State	34	Otterbein	7	N. Carolina	34	Miami	21	Notre Dame	27	Michigan	27	Illinois	10
Cornell	6	Columbia	14	Navy	14	Wisconsin	32	Ashland	7	Louisiana State	7	Ohio U.	0	Iowa	12	Minnesota	14	Purdue	6

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Lights to Go Out Again In Britain

Winter Electric Supply Curtailed

LONDON—(AP)—The lights are going out again this winter in Britian.

Government controllers of the country's newly nationalized electricity system have ordered housewives, shopkeepers and factory owners to cut power use during peak hours by 20 per cent during the winter months.

Compulsory electricity restrictions have been invoked, as they were last winter, under wartime defense regulations still in effect. Violators are subject to penalties ranging up to two years in prison and 500 pound ($2,000) fines.

But government officials don't think prosecution will be necessary. No cases were taken to court last winter, and officials are relying on a publicity campaign to make Britain realize the urgent need for economy.

Even with wholehearted cooperation, however, there's bound to be switchoffs when the drain on overwroked electric power plants is just too much for the generators to handle.

PLANTS STAGGER HOURS

Factories are being asked to stagger working hours to spread the load of power consumption. Government spokesmen don't expect any significant drop in industrial procution if the conservation measures succeed, but some concede it will be a tight squeeze if the winter is severe.

It's not a new problem. During the bitter, coal-short winter of 1946-47 half the nation's factories were shut down by lack of electricity. That cut was due principally to lack of coal for the power generators, but even with adequate coal early in the winter, demand outstripped capacity during peak using hours, than a hundred power cuts that plunged homes and factories into darkness and inactivity in scattered sections for periods of a few minutes to an hour.

Government officials hope the addition of three new generating plants with total output of 700,000 kilowatts will ease the situation this winter. But under the government's program to ration scarce building materials throughout Britain's economy, it won't be until 1952 that Britons expect to have all the power they need, all the time. Eighteen more generating plants with a capacity of 5,500,000 kilowatts are planned in the next four years.

Drug Eases Jitters

Propylthiouracil Combats Excess Activity of Vital Thyroid Gland

By Alton L. Blakeslee
(APScience Reporter)

NEW YORK—(AP)—A thyroid drug, in a new use, helps some people suffering from jitters and mild physical complaints A D.Jonas reports in the medical record.

The drug, named propylthiouracil, combats over-activity of the thyroid gland. It is used in treating several serious thyroid disorders.

Dr. Jonas, a New York physician, tried it on patients who didn't have any real organic disease. They complained of being tense, nervous, irritable and unable to relax. Often they had physical complaints like heart palpitations, itching, sour stomach, tightness in the chest, dizziness, fatigue, inability to sleep well or other symptoms.

There was nothing physically wrong with them, Dr. Jonas said, Their troubles came from emotional upsets, disappointments and fears. This is a widespread kind of trouble, and is known as an anxiety state.

DOCTOR MAKES TEST

Dr. Jonas tried the anti-thyroid drug on 26 patients who had not been helped by sedatives. They received small doses of the thyroid drug daily for two weeks.

In 16, the feelings of anxiety and the physical symptoms cleared up, he reported. Three others felt better psychologically, and the physical complaints were less disturbing. Five others thought they felt better, but they relapsed whenever they underwent rather mild emotional stresses. Two said they didn't se any improvements.

The best results, he said, came in patients whose troubles could be traced to some recent upsetting event, like a death, loss of job or marriage problems.

The jittery, tense feeling usually disappeared first. The physical complaints took longer to clear, if there was any effect at all. The feeling of tiredness usually was not overcome.

Dr. Jonas had an interesting theory for trying the drug. When animals or humans face danger, their bodies undergo changes to get ready to fight or run. The heart and lungs may speed up their work, sense organs may become sharper, and more sugar made available for muscle energy. changes are produced if the thyroid gland and adrenal gland are stimulated, Dr. Jonas said.

Emotional stress and fears may act on the body in a somewhat similar way, he continued. But then there is no outlet for the fight-or-run preparations. T This could lead to the vague physical effects that the patients complained about. He reasoned that part of the cause might be over-activity of the thyroid gland. Propylthiouracil was used because it interferes with the formation by the thyroid gland of a potent, stimulating hormone.

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ELSEWHERE IN SCIENCE:

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.—(AP)—An unusual Culture Band here is aiding reserach in tuberculosis. It supplies standard tubercle bacillus strains of known origin, type and irulence to qualified investigators in any country. Use of the standard strains elminates many questionable factors in research, and results can be assessed more clearly.

Since its establishment two years ago, it has supplied 384 cultures to researchers in 18 countries, and 25 states and the District of Columbia in this country. It is operat the Trudeau laboratory of the Trudeau foundation for the clinical and experimental study of pulmonary disease, on funds granted by the national tuberculosis association.

Scout Official Tells of Need For Volunteer Workers In City

Mrs. Clarence Garver, organization chairman of the Mansfield Girl Scout council, told members of the council at a meeting Thursday that there is a great need for more volunteer Girl Scout workers in the city.

Mrs. Garver said that unless the organization can get more women to volunteer as troop leaders and members of mothers' committees, it cannot expect Girl Scouting in Mansfield to go forward as rapidly as it has in the past.

The number of Girl Scouts in Mansfield has grown from 400 or 500 to 12,700. Every year more girls want to join the organization, and this means that there must be more leaders, she concluded.

It was announced at the meeting that open house will be held at the Townhouse, 17 South Franklin avenue, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Nov. 7. All leaders, parents, and interested persons are invited to attend. Mrs. E. S. Fatkin, member of the public relations committee of the council, is chairman of the open house sponsored by the council.

Mrs. E. G. Pankow, who is in charge of leader training sessions, reported that 10 volunteer Brownie leaders and eight volunteer Intermediate leaders have completed the 16-hour training course. She announced that the next training sessions will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Nov. 9 and 16 and the evening of Nov. 30. Workshops in leathercraft are now being held for new leaders.

Mrs. James Keith, camp chairman, reported on the fall conservation project at the Girl Scout camp. L. S. Barr, conservation chairman at the camp, and a group of volunteer men will plant trees, mark nature trails, and clean up the camp Saturday, Nov. 6.

Soviets Honor Late Zhdanov

MOSCOW —(AP)— Russians will not forget the name of Andrei A. Zhdanov for some time to come.

The Soviet Council of Ministers has decreed that monuments to the late Politburo member be erected in Moscow and Leningrad.

They also decided to rename his birthplace, six factories, a street, two schools and an infantry division after him.

Court O.K.'s "Free Taxi"

CLEVELAND—(AP)—James Testa, whose car bore the sign "Free Taxi," was acquitted Friday of charges he operated a taxi for hire without a license.

Two witnesses in Municipal court backed up his claim that he didn't charge a fare, but that it was all right to tip him.

Testa has been convicted on traffic charges 34 times and once on an intoxication charge.

Murderer Taken To Reformatory

HAMILTON —(AP)— Mrs Marie Conn Abbott, 40, convicted of second degree murder in the fatal beating of her husband, Morris Abbott, 46, last May 31, was taken to Marysville reformatory yesterday to begin serving a life sentence

Cyril Gordon, 26, Mrs Abbott's admitted lover, who also was given a life sentence, was taken to Ohio penitentiary earlier in the week.

Sue Mansfielder For Rent Gouging

The federal housing expediter, Tighe Woods, has filed an injunction against Mrs. Julia Miller, 130½ Purdy street, to restrain her from rent overcharging.

Woods brought the action in Columbus after George Blecker, local rent control director, forwarded a complaint made by Charles Erdel, who occupies the first floor of the house at 130 Purdy street, owned by Mrs. Miller.

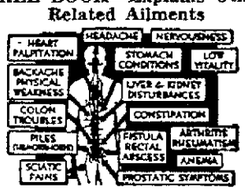
The hearing will be heard in the U S court at Cleveland on Friday, Oct 29

WANTS RENT, NOT WIFE

CHICAGO —(AP)— John Bardo, 78, owner of an apartment building told Municipal Judge John T. Zuris yesterday that one of his tenants wants to marry him to avoid paying her rent.

Fistula Is Real Threat

FREE BOOK—Explains Other Related Ailments



40-page FREE BOOK—tells facts about Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders; also related ailments and latest corrective treatments. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 2283, 926 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.

LONE WOLF — Camera-shy George Feld, 38, peeks through his fingers at an array of jewels he's accused of stealing in New York's apartments. A "lone wolf," police spotted him when they became suspicious of California license plates as he cruised the wealthy east side apartment area.

Jelly Gets Car In Jam

COPENHAGEN— (AP) —A car hit a tree near the road outside the island of Funen. The front part of the car was smashed, but all members of the family inside escaped injuries.

The cause of the accident was a dish with jelly. The dish had been placed in the back of the car together with other foods, and when the driver drove comparatively slowly through a village, several hundred bees were attracted by the smell. They swarmed through the open car window and dive-bombed into the juice.

The passengers tried to defend (1) the jelly, (2) themselves. But the bees struck back and buzzed around while making furious attacks here and there. Result: the driver lost control of the car and subsequently struck a tree.

Indictments Filed After Jailbreak

IRONTON —(AP)— Harrison Bowles and Edgar Blumfield, two of six prisoners who shot their way out of the Lawrence county jail, yesterday were indicted on charges of shooting with intent to kill and shooting with intent to wound.

They were charged in the wounding of Deputy Homer Secrist during the break.

Free for Asthma

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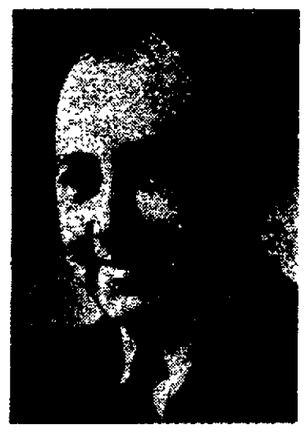

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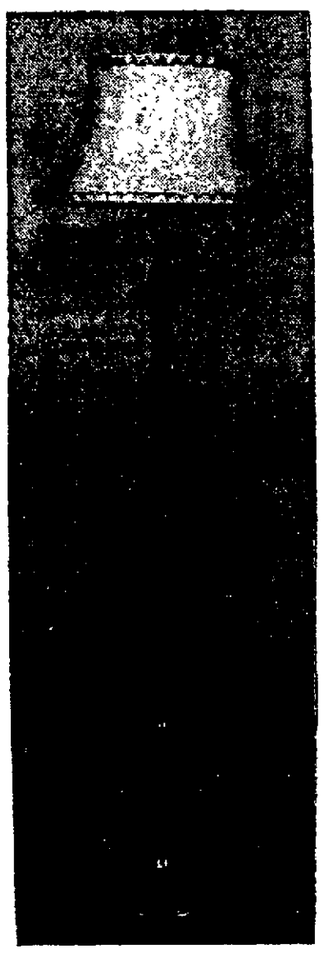

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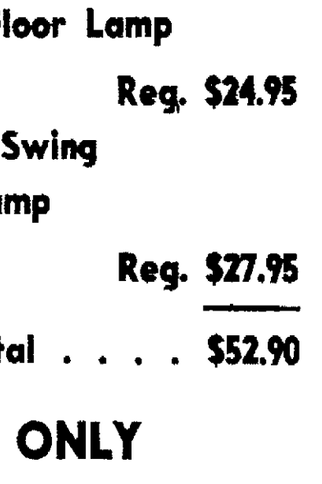

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Elizabeth Gibson To Be Wed To Paul Cropper Jr., Dec. 5

DECEMBER 5 is the date chosen by Miss Elizabeth Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Gibson, 282 West Fourth street, for her marriage to Paul Cropper jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Cropper, 468 West Third street. The wedding will be a closed ceremony at 4 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

Miss Gibson has asked Miss Jane Scott of Akron, a former roommate at Stephens college, to be her maid of honor. Miss Vickie Ladd, of Annville, Pa., niece of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibson of this city, will be junior bridesmaid

Miss Gibson is a graduate of Stephens college and last year was a member of the Boston Stock company in Cambridge, Mass. She has been active in theatricals in Mansfield for several years. At the present she is employed at the M. O'Neil company.

Mr. Cropper was graduated from Wittenberg college and is associated with Livingston Wilhams and company.

Many parties are being planned for the pleasure of the prominent young couple

MISS ELIZABETH A. GIBSON

Journey Club Lists Meetings For Season

Journey club members have as their president, for the new season, Mrs. W. J Acomb, who is assisted by Mrs P. J. Kelley, vice president: and Mrs. Milo Heiber, secretary-treasurer.

The group will meet for a dessert luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Women's club Nov. 3, after which they will visit the Shawk Museum, 788 Park avenue west.

On Nov. 17 Mrs. Frank Cummins will entertain at which time a book review will be given. On Dec. 1 Mrs. W. L. Althouse will be hostess and Mrs C V. McConnell will present current best sellers.

A Christmas party has been planned for Dec. 15 with Mrs. G. H. Zediker as hostess. There will be a gift exchange and Christmas stories.

Mrs. P. J. Kelley will entertain on Jan. 12 at which time Mrs W. H. Burleson gives "The Spell of French Canada ' Mrs. James Hill is scheduled to be hostess on Jan. 26 when Mrs O. C. McCormick gives the program on "How Congress Functions "

Mrs. Mary Ditwiler will be hostess on Feb 9 and Mrs Weston Cutler will speak on "Histofic Highway of America."

On Feb. 23 Mrs. Harry Wineland will present the program on "Perfume," with Mrs. H. S. Jones entertaining The final meeting of the season will be held sometime in April with the husbands as guests. Dr. and Mrs. W. J Acomb will be the hosts.

Joint Meeting Held By Tri Gamma Group

All chapters of the Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority met for a joint meeting Thursday evening at North Lake park pavilion, Gamma chapter's members were hostesses, with Mrs. William Cunningham as chairman. Mrs. William Mosey, president, conducted the business session at which time plans were discussed for the formal dance to be held Nov 27 at the Mansfield Leland hotel ballroom.

Mrs. Gene Cusic will be chairman, assisted by Mrs George Mehl. Their committee is composed of Mrs. Harry Hollingsworth, Mrs. Lowell Moore, Mrs. Donald Belenka, Mrs Don Muth, Mrs. Lee Keith, Mrs. Carolyn Boals and Mrs. James Henderson

A Christmas party was planned for Dec 16 at the Happy Harry House with Mrs. John Lannan as chairmen. The chapters will fill baskets to be given to needy families at that time. It was also planned to hold a benefit bridge and style show some time in the spring. Mrs. Dudley Thomas will be the chairman.

The group voted a donation to the Community Chest, which is a month's time devoted to the Mansfield Dental Clinic.

Speaker of the evening was Mrs. Hettie Hampshire of Columbus, who spoke on "Plastics." At the close of the meeting refreshments were served with Mrs. James Clark and Mrs Hedges Princehorn pouring.

Banquet Club Entertained

Mrs. Ray Armstrong, U. S. Rt. 30 east, recently became a member of the Banquet club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn McMillen, McElroy road. Mrs. Mary McFerren was a guest.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at Staigers tea room, Dec 16. Contests were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Alix David, Mrs Robert Campbell, Mrs. John George and Mrs. S. D. Thacher.

Luncheon was served at a long table decorated with Halloween appointments. The next meeting will be held Nov 18, at the home of Mrs. Charles Weaver, Yale drive.

Viewre Club To Study 'Women' For the 1948-49 Program

MEMBERS of the Viewre club will study the topic, "Women," this year at their regular meetings. This study group was organized in November, 1920. Serving as president for the 1948-49 season will be Mrs. Arquette Rust jr., assisted by Mrs. Paul Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. G. W Weller will entertain the club on Nov. 19 when Miss Martha McFarland will speak on "Colonial Women." A Christmas party has been planned for Dec. 17 with Mrs. H. M. Rust and Miss Grace Wilson entertaining Miss Vera Smythe will be in charge of the sealed program. There will be a Christmas exchange at that time.

A dinner meeting will be held Jan. 21 with Mrs. L. F. Rondel as hostess. The sealed program will be in charge of Mrs. Herman Brunk. Miss Wilson will speak on "Read Your Labels." On Feb. 18 Mrs. Sherman Wentz is to be the hostess with the program being given by Mrs. Weller on "Women In Invention." Mrs. Paul Thomas will speak on "Household Gadgets."

"Woman-The Nurse" is the topic for the program on March 18, to be given by Mrs. H M. Rust. Miss Vera Smythe will entertain. Miss Josephine McFarland will have as her topic, "First Aid in the Home." There will be a dinner meeting on April 15 with Mrs. Arquette Rust jr. as hostess. Mrs Sherman Wentz will have as her topic, "Women in Horticulture." Sue Rust will speak on "Spring Pick-up"

There will be election of officers May 20 at the home of Mrs. Herman Brunk Mrs Arquette Rust will use the topic, 'Outstanding Mothers," for her program.

The closing meeting of the season will be an open meeting June 17 with the program presented by Miss Wilson on "Women in Industry," taken from "The American Woman" by Earnest R. Groves Picnic suggestions will be given by Miss Vera Smythe.

Miss Hamilton To Be Wed To Al Gerich

Mr and Mrs L. J Hamilton, 125 Washington avenue, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Al Gerich, son of Mr and Mrs. Mike Gerich, R. D. 6, Mansfield.

The couple have chosen New Years Eve as the date of their wedding.

Miss Hamilton has chosen Mrs. G. R. Haycock to serve as her matron of honor. Miss Lora Hamilton, sister of the bride, will be her bridesmaid.

G. R. Haycock, friend of the couple, will serve as best man.

Miss Hamilton is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is employed in the office of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. Mr. Gerich attended Lexington high school. He is employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kennedy, of Butler, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Raymond Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Richter, of Ashland.

MRS. CLAUDE M. HUNTER

Mrs Claude M. Hunter, 312 Glessner avenue, a member of the Daughters of Union Veterans, is the chairman council for this year and a junior past president of District No. 5. She has served seven years as an officer in District 5. Mrs. Hunter is also the past tent president of Mary B Mitchell Tent, No. 40, D U.V, and is now serving her seventh year of the local tent. Not only is Mrs. Hunter active in the D.U.V., but is also an active member in other orgaizations. She served as an officer in chapter. No. 17, Order of Eastern Star, and is the president of the Rain or Shine Sunday school class of the South Main street Evangelical UB church. This is her third consecutive year as president of the class.

B and P W Club To Be Hostess To 5th District

Mansfield Business and Professional Women's club will be hostess for the meeting of district five of the Ohio Federation of B. and P. W. clubs on Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Richland Recreation. Registration will be held from 9 to 10 a. m in charge of Mansfield and Loudonville groups.

Devotions are scheduled at 10 a m. in charge of the Shelby club. Mrs. Hester Wickens, Zanesville, first vice president, and program co-ordination chairman, will speak on "Federation Guidance "

Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. after which the state president, Miss K. Lucille Provo, Cleveland, will be the guest speaker.

Reservations are to be made not later than Tuesday to Miss Pearl Weirman, 2411-6 or 4971-3.

General arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Gertrude N. Kerr, director of district five.

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

United Presbyterian church guild—Mrs. John Werznack, 121 Ford street, hostess

Central Methodist church guild—Mrs. D. E. Patterson, hostess chairman at the church parlors.

Circle Five of the First Methodist church—Mrs Fred Lewis, 634 Sloane avenue, hostess.

Circle Six of the First Methodist church—Mrs. Grace Walters, East First street, hostess

Circle Seven of the First Methodist church—Mrs. Ray Osbun, 495 Woodward avenue, hostess, at 8 p. m.

Hospital Guild of the Women of the Moose—Halloween party at the home of Mrs Anton Schweitzer, 104 Arthur avenue.

Earl McVey Post, American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. Walter Duran and Mrs. Raymond Welty, cohostesses at the Legion home

Child Guidance club—Mrs. Cecil Parsons, 662 Harter avenue; masquerade party.

Katherine Aberle Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church—Meeting at 8 p. m at the home of Mrs. Albert Hachten, 12 Swanger avenue

Bethel Bible club—Mrs. R. K. Clark, 464 Beechwood Drive, hostess

Wittenberg Guild—Meeting at 6:30 p. m at St. Mark's Lutheran church for a covered-dish dinner.

Central Methodist Church Guild—meeting at 8 p. m. at the church in charge of Mrs. D. E. Patterson and her assistants.

Earnest Workers of the First Lutheran church—Meeting at 2 p. m. at the Parish house.

Catherine Von Bora class of the St. Luke's Lutheran church—Mrs. Charles G Brown, Park avenue west, hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. S. Garnes.

Davis-Landers Vows Exchanged In Louisville

OF interest here is the announcement being made by Mr. and Mrs Howard S. Crowe, 347 South Main street, of the marriage of Miss Rosemary Davis, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Thomas B Davis, formerly of this city to Albert R Landers of Cincinnati

The marriage was performed on September 17 in Christ's church Cathedral at 4:30 p m in Louisville, Kentucky, by the Dean of the Christ Episcopal church.

Miss Davis wore a winter navy suit with rose and winter white accessories. Her bouquet was an oldfashioned arrangement of white roses, tube roses and baby breath

Mrs. Frank Bechtel, also of Louisville, was the matron of honor. She was attired in a gray faille suit and wore a corsage of pink roses and tube roses.

Mr Bechtel served as best man

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony The table was decorated with white chrysanthemums and smilax. White candles in silver candlesticks were placed on each side of the centerpiece.

After a two weeks' honeymoon at Miami Beach, Florida, the couple have returned to Cincinnati where they will make their home.

Miss Davis graduated from Lehman high school, Canton, also the Canton Secretarial school and later attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Schuster-Martin School of Drama.

MRS. ALBERT LANDERS

She is employed by WLW Mr Landers is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and is now associated with WLW's new television station, WLW-T He served three years in the European theater with the Army Air corps

MEMOS . . .

From the Society Desk

THE Women's Guild of Wittenberg College of the Mansfield area will hold its fall meeting in St. Mark's church on Monday. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. This will be followed by a business meeting. Miss Hulda Sallee, dean of women at Wittenberg College will be the speaker.

* * *

The Missionary Society of St. Mark's church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles House, 405 Springmill street, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. A. Portz will be in charge of the topic discussion: "Christian Frontiers."

* * *

Mrs. D. E. Patterson and her assistants will be hostesses to members of the Central Methodist church Guild Monday at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. E. F. Weaver will have charge of the program on "School Days."

* * *

THE regular meeting of the Katherine Aberle Guild of the St. John's church will be held Monday at 8 p m at the home of Mr and Mrs. Albert Hatchen, 12 Swanger avenue Rev. J. C. Melchert will be the guest speaker.

* * *

Mrs. D. W. Ashbaugh will be the program chairman for the evening of the St. John's Evening Guild, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

THE Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs Adam Holzworth will lead devotions Mrs. Harry Bolley and Mrs William Bolley will preside as hostesses

* * *

Earnest Workers of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday at 2 p. m in the parish house.

THE Catherine Von Bora class of the St. Luke's Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs Charles G. Brown, Park avenue west, with Mrs H. S. Garnes, associate hostess.

* * *

MEMBERS of Circle One of the Park avenue Baptist church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Roger Au, 1009 Woodland road. Circle Two members will meet that evening at 7:30 p m. at the home of Mrs. Perry Bush, 601 Heineman boulevard.

* * *

The Lake Campbell class of the Park avenue Baptist church will hold a Halloween party in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

* * *

WOMEN of First Evangelical UB church will hear a book review Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the church by Mrs W. G. Dallas of Ashland. She will review the recent novel, "Cry the Beloved Country," by Alan Paton Women of the Main Street Evangelical church have been invited.

* * *

The Woman's Guild of the First United Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Werznack, 121 Ford street, Monday. Miss Martha Gump will be the associate hostess.

MEET WEDNESDAY

An executive committee meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held Wednesdy, October 27, at 7 p. m., at the Public library

Society News of The Past

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

COSTUME PARTY L.S.A. CLUB

A costume party was the occasion of a most enjoyable affair when Mrs. Floyd Thompson was hostess for the members of the L.S.A. club at her home on Elmwood drive, Thursday evening. Ten members were present, and five guests, including Mrs. Ernest Enlow, Mrs. Robert Wonderly, Mrs. Norman Crowhurst, Mrs. Orley Mishey and Miss Gladys Boyer of Ashland, and all were in costume apropos of the Halloween celebration. The diversion of the evening was stunts in which the guests tried their proficiency and prizes were awarded, as they were also for the costumes. Mrs. John Casto receiving one for the most attractive, Mrs. Crowhurst for the most comical, and Mrs. Alfred Stofer for being the most proficient in a game. At a late hour a buffet luncheon was served. The regular meeting of the club will be held next Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Wolf, 243 South Mulberry street.

* * *

FROM THE COMING AND GOING COLUMN

Mr and Mrs. A. M. Colby returned Tuesday evning from a trip to New York City.

Rev. George E Smith went to Kenton yesterday to remain a few days.

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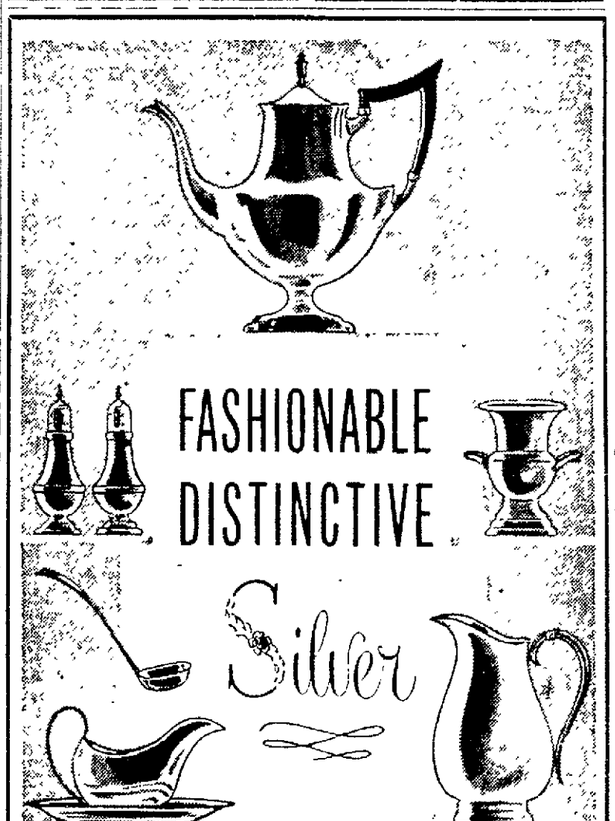

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The Blouses 5.95 to 16.95

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Junior Highs Battle for City Title

Weatherman Holds Big Key To Final Big Car Racing

ASHLAND — If the weatherman cooperates, the Tri-State Racing association will conclude its 1948 big-car racing season today at the Ashland county fairgrounds.

The Tri-State '48 finale was originally scheduled last Sunday but, because of a soupy track, the seven-event program was called off at the last minute and rescheduled for this week-end.

The main show will get underway at 2:30 with the first of three eight-lap eliminations. A four-lap helmet dash and a consolation event will follow ahead of the featured 20-lap main-go.

BAYLES FAVORED

Red Bayles of Columbus has been installed as the odds-on favorite. He ranks as the hottest thing around the big-car speedways of the midwest, having won 15 of his last 21 starts including the Tri-State championship won recently at Fremont.

But Bayles, as a result of last week's postponement of the year's final Tri-State event, may get some tough competition from a stellar field which will include Frankie Lupto of Tampa, Fla., Carl Scarbough of Kego Harbor, Mich., Joe Doyle of Detroit, Harry King of Los Angeles and Don Carr of Jackson, Mich.

Lupto, in particular, is regarded as a real threat to Bayles' long supremacy. Lupto has just installed a new $5,865 Offenhauser engine in his racer.

★

Race officials today are admitting News-Journal carrier boys free to the race event which is expected to draw 25 cars.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 12, Youngstown South 6.
Canfield 38, Goshen Twp. 0.
Poland 27, McDonald 19.
Akron Hower 7, Kent State 6.
Cleveland South 6, Cleveland John Adams 0.
Cleveland University 14, Cleveland West 0.
Cleveland John Hay 25, Cleveland John Marshall 19.

MINNESOTA RUNS — Back Ev Faunce (right) of Minnesota carries kickoff back to Gopher 30-yard line yesterday. Michigan defeated the Gophers, 27 to 14, at Minneapolis. No. 62 is Michigan guard Quent Sickels. (Associated Press Wirephoto).

Ashland Eagle Gridders Tie Otterbein, 7-7

ASHLAND —(AP)— Otterbein played a 7 to 7 tie with Ashland yesterday. The visitors scoring in the final quarter after Ashland's touchdown had been tallied in the third.

A 14-yard pass, from halfback Pete Whitney of Cleveland to Don Drebus of Ashland, was good for the home team's score. Herb Hart of Shelby place-kicked the conversion. Otterbein drove from its own 49, Don Smith plunging from the two-yard line for six points. Smith then made it even by crashing the line for the extra point.

OTTERBEIN	0	0	0	7	—7
ASHLAND	0	0	7	0	—7

Otterbein scoring: Touchdown — Smith. Point after touchdown—Smith (placement).
Ashland scoring: Touchdown — Drebus. Point after touchdown—Hart (place-kick).

Mansfield Pin 5's Move Up

Mansfield teams have moved up in the Buckeye Traveling Bowling league standings.

White Trucks now is tied for fourth while Sons of Herman has advanced from 11th to ninth. Joe Hetler of the Hermans is eighth among the individuals with a 187.7 average. H. Morris, Ashland Toggery, leads with 202.1.

BUCKEYE LEAGUE

Sportsman Grill, Galion	16	2	.889
E. & B. Beers, Fostoria	16	3	.857
Lott Motors, Bucyrus	14	4	.778
White Trucks, Mansfield	12	6	.667
Reynolds Rec., Shelby	12	6	.667
Truck & Impl., Ashland	13	8	.619
Toggery, Ashland	13	8	.619
Millirons, Shelby	7	5	.583
Sons of Herman, Mansfield	9	9	.500
Dearmans Transp., Galion	7	8	.467
Palace Recreation, Marion	8	10	.444
New Center Rec'n, Fostoria	7	17	.292
Brunswick Grill, Willard	3	12	.200
Amer. Legion, U. Sandusky	3	12	.200
Wyandot, U. Sandusky	2	13	.133
Scattergoods, Mansfield	0	21	.000

One TD Victory

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Highly favored North Carolina State ground out a second period touchdown yesterday and then held on to defeat the University of Chattanooga, 7 to 0. Bill Thompson led a 38-yard drive for the score, going over from the one-yard line.

Dartmouth, 14 to 7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (AP) — Dartmouth's speedy Indians defeated a greatly-improved Harvard team, 14-7, as expected in their 52nd gridiron clash but the hard-fighting Crimson kept a 46,000 crowd jumping from start to finish yesterday at the stadium.

Navy Scares Big Penn Club But Sinks as Usual, 20-14

By GAYLE TALBOT

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— A browbeaten Navy team gave Penn a genuine scare yesterday, but tired toward the end and permitted the big Quakers to smash across two touchdowns and retain their unbeaten status with a 20-14 victory.

Seeking their first win in five starts, the air-minded Middies electrified a crowd of 75,000 by going ahead 14-7 early in the third quarter.

But then Penn's multitude of hard-charging backs began wearing the Navy forward wall down to size. They pounded 57 yards for the tying score before the third period ended and sewed up the victory with a 56-yard march early in the fourth.

Penn scored first, driving 57 yards in nine plays the second time it got hold of the ball. Charles (Red) Bagnell, brilliant sophomore back, went across from the one, and Herb Agocs kicked the point.

TIE UP GAME

The Middies tied it up just as the first half ended, culminating a 76 yard aerial assault. With the ball on the Penn 37 and two seconds left to play, Bob Horne shot a pass down the middle to Jim Kennedy, who caught it and fumbled as he was hit. Bill Wilson, Middie end, picked up the bouncing ball on the 14 and staggered over the goal. The gun souded before he crossed the line. Roger Drew kicked the tying point.

The Middies cracked 45 yards for another counter after recovering a fumble at the outset of the third quarter. With Al McCully ripping the Penn line, they went the last 26 yards on the ground, aided by a clipping penalty. McCully bulled over from the two, and Drew's kick made it 14-7.

Navy	0	7	7	0	—14
Penn	7	0	7	6	—20

Navy scoring: Touchdowns — Wilson, McCully. Points after touchdowns—Drew 2 (placements).
Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Bagnell 2, Roberts. Points after touchdowns—Agocs 2 (placements).

Passing Bucks Nip Badgers In Tight Tilt

(Continued from Page 29)

In Ohio's five passing efforts for touchdowns, not a hand was laid on the receiver until he had the six-pointer racked up, and the same went for the five ground scores by the Badgers. In each case the defense was fooled completely.

CLARK GETS 104

Jimmy Clark was Ohio's big ground gainer with 104 yards in 18 tries, while Evans and Petruska had 57 each for Wisconsin, Evans on seven attempts and Petruska on 10. Savic completed eight of 12 passes for 164 yards.

The victory was the fourth in five starts for the Ohioans, and the defeat was Wisconsin's fourth in five games.

WISCONSIN
LEFT END—Faverty, Meyers.
LEFT TACKLE—Elliott, Albright, Shea.
LEFT GUARD—Yderstat, Price, Collas.
CENTER—Wilson, Weiske.
RIGHT GUARD—Knauff, Gilbert, Gable.
RIGHT TACKLE—Otterback, Drews.
RIGHT END—Wartinbee, Rustman, Hanley.
QUARTERBACK — Blackbourn, Pinnow, Embach, Cox.
LEFT HALF—Mansfield, Petruska.
RIGHT HALF—Self, Christensen.
FULLBACK — Kelly, Bendrick, Evans, Radcliffe, Vernon, Schaefer.

OHIO STATE
LEFT END—Dorsey, Gandee.
LEFT TACKLE—O'Hanlon, Jennings.
LEFT GUARD—Dipierro, Mattey.
CENTER—Lininger, Telfke.
RIGHT GUARD—Templeton, Toneff.
RIGHT TACKLE—J. Wilson, Trautwein, Dawson.
RIGHT END—Hague, Watson.
QUARTERBACK — Savic, Wertz, Perini, Widdoes.
LEFT HALF—Clark, Krall, Swinehart.
RIGHT HALF—Verdova, Cannavino.
FULLBACK—Whisler, Newell, Morrison.

WISCONSIN	12	7 13 0—32
OHIO STATE	0	20 7 7—34

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Petruska, Evans 2, Bendrick, Vernon. Points after touchdown—Blackbourn.
Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns: S. Gandee, Verdova 3, Cannavino. Points after touchdown—Hague 4.

	Wisconsin	Ohio
First downs	13	17
Net yards gained rushing	288	216
Forward pases attempted	4	17
Forward passes complete	3	12
Yards forward passing	37	211
Forwards intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained, intercept	17	12
Punting average	43.25	42.25
Yards kicks returned	210	117
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost penalties	56	20

Boston Falls Out Of Unbeaten List

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)— Boston college fell from the ranks of unbeaten college teams yesterday, overwhelmed 32-13 by a fast and alert University of Mississippi eleven. A crowd of 20,312 fans saw the intersectional game.

From the second quarter, when Johnny Vaught's Ole Miss Rebels scored three times, the outcome of the game was never in doubt. The Eagles scored both their touchdowns in the final period.

Vanderbilt Blasts Yale Blue, 35-0

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (AP) — Twice beaten Vanderbilt, led by Bob Berry, Dean Davidson and Zealand Thigpen, flattened Yale's football hopes yesterday by a surprisingly decisive 35 to 0 score.

Yale, flushed with its victory last week over Wisconsin, 17-7, never had a chance against the big Vanderbilt line behind which Berry and a half dozen other hard driving backs feinted and ran with the greatest of ease.

Duke Blue Devils Nip Stubborn Tech, 7 to 0

ROANOKE, Va. —(AP)— Duke's Blue Devils edged stubborn Virginia Tech, 7-0 yesterday in a Southern conference struggle before 9,000 fans.

The Blue Devils scored in the second period when halfback Tommy Hughes took a reverse from Jack Mounie on the Tech 45 and scampered the rest of the way.

Redskins Win

ATHENS — (AP) — Mike Stavole, Miami university's ace harrier, paced the Redskins to a 23-33 victory over Ohio university yesterday as the Bobcats suffered their first setback in four cross-country meets.

Sets Course Mark

ALLIANCE —(AP)— Glen Thorne of Mt. Union set a new course record for 4.6 miles yesterday as Mt. Union's cross country team defeated Geneva college, 27 to 28. Thorne clipped off the distance in 24 minutes 12 seconds.

Undefeated Pioneer 11 Is Favored

The annual John Simpson-Johnny Appleseed city championship football game will be staged at Arlin field Wednesday night with all the usual pomp and fanfare.

The series now in its ninth year is to the junior high students what the Mansfield-Massillon game is to their older counterparts. To older fans it is a good junior football show and a chance to catch a preview of possible Tyger stars of the future.

Weather permitting, a throng of from five to ten thousand spectators are expected to witness the affair. Last year, a crowd of 2,200 sat through a continual downpour to see the game.

SIMPSON IN VAN

A glance in the record book shows that Simpson has dominated play in the series, winning the city title six or eight years. This session, however, promises to be different. Simpson is down while Appleseed is riding the crest of seven straight victories.

Simpson won the first four meetings of the schools while Appleseed broke the spell with victories in 1944 and '45. Simpson came back with a 38-0 triumph in '46 and again in '47, 18 to 6.

Last time Appleseed was the victor its lineup was graced with such present-day Tyger stars as Paul Ferguson, Lou Gregorio, Harry Osbun, Howie Tipper and the injured Jim Chamberlain. On the wrong side of that one were Tommy Tucker, Joe Letizia, Jim Miller, and Bernie Weaver.

Appleseed defeated Simpson 18-0 in 1944 and 19-0 the following year, but according to past records, that mark could easily be eclipsed this year. Coach Jimmy Lymper's undefeated Pioneers have scored 134 points to 19 for their opponents while Simpson's record is not too bright 56 to 53. Simpson has won only two games while losing three, rolling up most of its points in a 38-0 conquest of Norwalk St. Paul's.

CONCEDE NOTHING

However, nothing can be conceded in a game which has such heavy rivalry as this one. Simpson was hard hit by injuries early in the year and might be in good enough shape to bounce back Wednesday.

Only common foes have been the Madison and Ashland reserves. Simpson edged Madison 12-6 and Applessed trounced the Rams, 21-0. Simpson fell before Ashland reserves, 12-6 and Appleseed won, 12-0.

The Simpson losses were to Alliance Broadway junior high, 14-0, and Bellville reserves, 21-0.

Appleseed has victories over Shelby reserves twice, 13-7 and 27-12; Wooster reserves, 13-0, and Mt. Vernon reserves, 19-0.

Sport Sked

TODAY

BOWLING—Sons of Herman and Daughters of Herman, Colony alleys; Central Ohio Ladies' Travelling league, 2 p. m., Colony.

RACING—Big car races, Ashland fairgrounds track, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

BOWLING—Richland "A" and "C" league at Richland Recreation; Club, Gorman-Rupp, Mansfield Tire Women, "C" league and Women's Variety at Colony.

FOOTBALL—East Mansfield vs. Woodville-Lincoln Heights junior highs, 7:30 p. m., Madison field.

TOUCH FOOTBALL — West Fifth vs. Bowman, Simpson field; Grubaugh vs. Newman, Tappan field, 4 p. m.

TUESDAY

BOWLING—Exchange club, Richland B Women at Richland Recreation; Mansfield Tire, Elks, Transportation leagues at Colony.

CROSS COUNTRY—Dayton Dunbar vs. Senior high, Coolridge golf course, 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

FOOTBALL—Johnny Appleseed vs. John Simpson Junior high, 3:00 p. m., Arlin field; Reserves at Butler, 3 p. m.

BOWLING—St. Peter's Alumni, Richland B and Women's league at Richland Recreation; City "A," Westinghouse, Victory, Dominion Women's, Isaly's.

TOUCH FOOTBALL — West Fifth vs. Newman, Tappan field; Rebecca Grubaugh vs. Bushnell, Simpson field, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY

FOOTBALL—Cardington at Bellville; Bucyrus at Upper Sandusky; Willard at Crestline; Orrville at Loudonville; Mt. Gilead at Marysville; Lorain St. Mary's at New London; Shelby at Norwalk.

TOUCH FOOTBALL — Brinkerhoff vs. Prospect, Prospect park; Hedges vs. Carpenter, Appleseed, 4 p. m.

BOWLING—Amvets and Amvets Auxiliary at Richland; Women's A, Tappan Men, Men's B, Industrial Women at Colony.

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL—Senior high vs. Dayton Kiser, 8 p. m., Arlin field; Bellevue at Galion.

BOWLING—Moose, Women's B, and Independent league at Colony alleys; Women of Moose, Barnes Manufacturing and Art Rattan league at Richland.

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL—Delaware Willis vs. Madison, Ram field, 8 p. m.

BOWLING—Mansfield Tire Owl, Women of Moose leagues at Colony.

1—Death Notices

CHUHALOFF

JORDAN E., 69, 161 West 6th Street, passed away at his home Friday noon. Survived by wife, Anna, one son Nicholas, daughters Eva, Mrs. Pascal Vaneff, and Mrs. Lazar Kostoff. Now at the family home where servifc will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mansfield Cemetery.—(The John S. Jones Co.)

DOWNING

GERTRUDE MAY, 97 South Main, died at her home Saturday morning after an illness of several months. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Monday at 3:30, conducted by Rev. Herbert Garnes of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Mansfield Cemetery.—Wappner Funeral Directors).

FANKHAUSER

MRS. MARY ESTELLE ZEIGLER, widow of Alvin E. Fankhauser and mother of Alvin R. and Jay L. Fankhauser, passed away at her home, 316 Harker Street Friday evening. Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral Home where services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at one thirty o'clock by Rev. A. F. Lindbeck. Interment in Mansfield Cemetery. —(Finefrock's).

HEGNAUER

WILBUR C., 55, of 47 Penn Avenue, died Friday noon at Crile Veterans Hospital at Cleveland. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Monday at 1:30 with Rev. John C. Meichert officiating. The body will be taken to Cleveland Tuesday for cremation.—(Wappner Funeral Directors).

TERRY

MRS. LILLIAN MAY, 375 South Main Street, wife of Howard A. Terry and mother of Mrs. William Sexauer, Harold Conlan, Donald Conlan and Robert Conlan, passed away at the Mansfield General Hospital Friday afternoon. Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral Home where services will be conducted Monday afternoon at one o'clock. Interment in Edward Grove Cemetery, Greenwich.—(Finefrock's).

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of Max Wilson, killed in action four years ago today, October 24, 1944.
Loving and kind in all his ways.
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and kind in heart and mind.
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
Some day we hope to meet you.
But we do not know just when.
For we shall meet in a better land.
Never to part again.
Wife Donna and Sons,
Monte Max and Lor.

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131 6
DIAL 3443-6

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W 4900-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. FOURTH ST.
Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6 — 1233-6 Park Ave. West

5—Florists Funeral Designs

Sistek Flower Shop
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Third St. Market Ph. 3573-6

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-6
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals

Call Carek's
154 Park Ave West 3696-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
3604-6 48 W. 4th St. 2789-6
The Language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers

6—Cemetery Lots—Monuments

For a DRY Grave—
Use a METAL Vault
AUTHORIZED DEALER
ROCK OF AGES
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

BARRE GUILD
LEROY M'GINTY & SON
Successors To
Johnston Monument Works
"Monuments For Remembrance"
12 E. First St. 6850-6

7—Announcements

35mm Slide Mounting Materials
Mansfield Photo Supplies
27 S. Main 2759-9

MARGUERITE SPEAS DANCING STUDIO
61½ N. Main 1616-1

Hair Tinting and Bleaching, Facials and manicures.
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
66 E. Third St. 3607-6

I AM NOT responsible for any debts except those made by myself.
William H. Neumann.

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted for other than myself.
Floyd O. Glick.

MOTHER—I'm sorry for my hasty action. If you'll forgive me for criticising the rugs and upholstered furniture, I'll come home—and bring a blessing in Mystic Foam. I discovered it in O'Neil's Housewares Dept., and you'll be amazed how it cleans.—DAUGHTER.

Watch Repair
20 East Fourth St.
All work guaranteed. B E Knapp

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to SREATHEASY, a nationally known scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. Caution use as directed. FREE demonstration, call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave Mansfield 5313-6.

SINUS SUFFERERS: Get Sunis for PROMPT and PLEASING RELIEF. No smearing, no sniffling. Feel alive in daytime. Peaceful rest at night. Hursh Drug Store, Cor. 4th & Diamond.

Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry
Adult and juvenile ballroom classes now forming.
ETHYL BATTIN DANCE ACADEMY
22½ S. Main

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Earl E. Jennings.

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

GOOD JOBS
and successful businesses are only offered to trained men—men who know. Whether you prefer a large city or a small town there are opportunities for trained men in any one of these trades. Check them: Automotive and Diesel Mechanics, Auto Body and Fender Rebuilding, Refrigeration-Air Conditioning, Television Servicing, Radio, Electricity, Electronics, Drafting, Building Construction. America's outstanding trade school offers these trainings to veterans under the new, increased benefits. Special plan for non-vets 18 to 50. Earn while you learn. Send for facts about training, part time work, rooms, Commercial Trades Institute, Box 317 News-Journal.

LEARN AUTO BODY REPAIR! Train at home to cash in on great opportunities in this big demand field. Learn welding, spray painting, metal work, etc. Civilians and Veterans, Write now for FREE facts. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 331, News-Journal.

10—Lost and Found

HYDRAULIC jack by B. & O. Railroad track on N. Orange St. Reward. 2953-8 after 4:30 p. m.

LOST—Black billfold with large sum of money by widow just out of hospital. Badly needed. Please return to 271½ Newman or 6060-8. Reward.

LOST, black zipper billfold, Park theater. Liberal reward. 312 High St. 2885-8.

LOST—Blue silk coin purse, one week ago. Reward. 2765-1.

ROUND GOLD BULOVA wrist watch downtown, Tuesday noon. Reward. Call 4698-6.

LOST—Lady's blue billfold, belonging to Marjorie Line, identification in billfold. Please return money and keep money. 1030-9, 174 W. Third.

11—Travel and Transportation

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Time Schedule—Effective Oct. 10, 1948
Buses leave Mansfield for:
Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland
2:35 a. m., (Ex.) 3:18 a. m., 6:50 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:35 a. m., (A) 11:05 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m., (Ex.) 3:15 p. m., (A) 3:50 p. m., 6:25 p. m., 7:45 p. m., (Ex.) 6:38 p. m., 10:00 p. m., (Ex.) 10:30 p. m.
(A)—To Ashland Only—(Ex.) Express. Cleveland Passengers Only.

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati: 12:15 a. m., 2:00 a. m., (L Ex) 2:52 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:15 a. m., C Ex.) 10:55 a. m., (L Ex.) 11:07 a. m., (C) 1:15 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:00 p. m., (C Ex.) 9:25 p. m.
(C) To Columbus Only—(C Ex.) Express. Columbus Passengers Only. (L Ex.) Express. Cincinnati and Louisville Passengers Only.

Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York: 12:37 a. m., (Ex.) 4:35 a. m., 6:22 a. m., (Ca) 11:05 a. m., (Ex.) 11:37 a. m., 1:07 p. m., (Ca) 3:50 p. m., 7:22 p. m., (Ex.) 8:27 p. m.
(Ex.) Express Coach—(Ca) To Canton Only via Ashland

Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago 2:05 a. m. (Ex.) 3:36 a. m., 7:35 a. m., (Ex.) 12:21 p. m., 1:13 p. m., 7:13 p. m., (Ex.) 10:36 p. m.
(Ex.) Express, via U. S. 30 N through Crestline and Upper Sandusky

For Information Call:
Greyhound Union Bus Depot
58 N. Diamond St. Phone 4176-6

13—Wanted to Buy

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage 130 N. Main Dial 2775-4.

Antiques Wanted
All kinds Write or call R. Waldo
73 S. Diamond 3068-3 4074-1

WANTED TO BUY MODEL A FORD 5193-1

Wanted
Small piano for intelligent youngster. Price no object. 2395-1.

15—Male Help Wanted

Body and Fender Metal Man
FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
14 N. Franklin Ave 2218-1

Have several openings for experienced
FURNACE INSTALLERS
Full or Part Time
ALLEN KNAPP HTG. CO.
126 N. Mulberry

ONE all around houseman. Apply at desk Southern Hotel.

GRAIN unloaders for soy beans, no experience necessary. Apply Lexington Soy Products Co., Lexington, Ohio.

WANTED—Local branch needs 2 salesmen with car. Opportunity for advancement for qualified party. Inquire 57 East Third St. 4-5 p. m.

WANTED an aggressive young man or concern that could handle a special oil filter. Oil experience preferred. Initial investment $308 exclusive territory. Box 638 News-Journal.

15—Male Help Wanted

Openings Available
for
- Jr. and Sr. draftsman, accountants
- Finance
- Production control
- Composition writers
- Also openings in sales and purchasing departments
- Experience desired but not required
- Training program available for those who possess some business fundamentals and desire eventually to become executives
- Established in 1933 about 320 employees
- Electrical and road maintainance products.
- Arrange appointment by mail through John L. Mitchell.

Fuller-Johnson Corp.
Minerva, Ohio

Wanted
20 to 30 men and women to pick potatoes, piece work 10 cents per bushel, digging 7 days per week. A large heavy clean crop. Telephone North Fairfield 1717, Walcher Bros., North Fairfield, State Route 162.

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS and spouters, piece work or hourly basis. Apply at McKinley Roofing Co., Rt. 30, east at city limits.

Accountant
National Organization needs man to service county. Write: R. W. Kress, Accountants Building, 718 McKinley Avenue N. W. Canton, Ohio.

Salesmen Wanted
We need two good neat appearing men to sell Real Estate. Only those who are willing to work and make a future in a fast growing field need apply. We can also use a good Farm Salesman. Each application handled confidentially. Box 329, News-Journal.

Iron Pourers & Laborers
for general foundry work
Steady Employment
Good Pay
Apply
Ashland Malleable Iron Co.
Virginia Ave.
Ashland, Ohio

SALESMAN experienced in commercial and consumer refrigeration and air-conditioning sales. For interview contact Mansfield Cooling Company, 2359-6.

SALESMAN, experienced preferred, to sell meat for prominent packer. Good opportunity. Territory established. Car necessary. List previous employers, giving your phone number. Box 634, News-Journal.

YOUNG MAN 25 to 30, ambitious to get into sales work, evenings and spare time. Chance to work into full-time well paying sales-management position. No investment. Excellent training. For interview write Box 641 News-Journal.

PART TIME truck driver to work every other day. Call 5180-9 Monday.

PRINTING pressmen for color work on Michle verticals, 55 hour week. Steady year-round employment. See Employment Manager at Ohio Match Co., Wadsworth, Ohio.

WANTED
Rate Clerk — 40-Hour Week
MORRISON MOTOR FREIGHT
Telephone 3675-6

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in U. S. Richland county. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

FACTORY SALESMEN—Sell Charles Chester nationally known Cushion shoes direct. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25.00 per day in commissions. Big Repeats. Samples and equipment free to producers. CHAS. CHESTER SHOE CO., 161 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

Radio Marketing Research
Established firm, because of its expansion program, needs young men for interesting travel position in radio marketing research. Contact work but not selling. Radio servicing experience or equivalent training is necessary. Liberal starting salary followed by increases as ability is demonstrated. Position permanent with opportunity for promotion. Applicants selected can expect assignment anywhere within the United States. Car required. Car allowance and traveling expenses provided. Paid vacation and complete insurance program. One of our executives will be interviewing in Mansfield on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26 and 27. Write us in complete confidence, giving age, education, religion, dependents, work experience, phone number and address for prompt reply and interview. Box 330, News-Journal.

WANTED
PLATFORM MEN
18 to 35
Union Wages
C. C. C. Highway, Inc.
344 E. Fifth St.

WANTED
STOCK MEN
Apply in Person
GRAY'S DRUG STORE
40 N. Main

SALESMEN wanted at once; must be top notch; very attractive salary and commission arrangement. Box 647 News-Journal.

Young Man Over 18
For position in warehouse of National Biscuit Co., Fifth and Walnut. Apply between 3-5 P.M.
National Biscuit
D. A. Burand

MARRIED MAN for farm work; house furnished. Box 629 News-Journal.

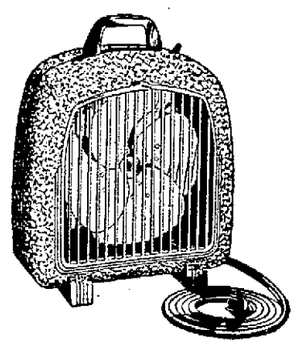
Opportunity For Four Men
With light trucks or car and trailer, to install storm windows. Earnings far above average, plus mileage. Permanent positions.
ALSCO, Inc.
68 N. Franklin
See Mr. Klein or Mr. Klahn

WANTED—Reliable man of good character to learn the Real Estate business; must be willing to work and to learn; excellent opportunity with local Realty Firm for man who can qualify. Box 332 News-Journal.

BILL LEICY
RADIO — TELEVISION
PUBLIC SOUND
RADIO SALES & SERVICE
628 S. Main St. Phone 6075-3

GENERAL TIRES
Schmid Tire Service
20 N. Waldon Ave.

B.F.Goodrich
SALE



Bathroom

Nursery

Office

Sickroom

A Portable Weather Unit
Comfortair
$9.95
- Comforting warmth Orig. Price $24.15
- Cooling breezes

Just a flip of a switch and you get weather you want where and when you want it.
Comfortair is a health necessity: Stop colds with even temperatures.

Originally 12.50
Kent 7-Piece Coffee Set
Now 4.95
- 8-cup capacity coffeemaker
- Automatic timer-filter

Richer, clearer, tastier coffee—free from grounds with the sensational new timer-filter. Gleaming heatproof glass coffeemaker with matching sugar and creamer and mirrored tray. Simple to use.

Original $4.75 KENT COFFEEMAKER ..... Now $2.65

Original $9.40 ROYAL MASTER ELECTRIC HEATER ..... Now $5.95

Original $14.50 DORMYER ELECTRIC JUICER ..... Now $9.98

BIG SAVING!

Regular 4.95
Fabrimatic Electric Iron
$2.45
Here's an iron that says "Nix" to high prices. Sturdily constructed for long, durable, economical service.

2 WAYS TO CHARGE IT
30 DAY CHARGE
BUDGET TERMS

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER
Fourth & Diamond Sts. Phone 4500-6

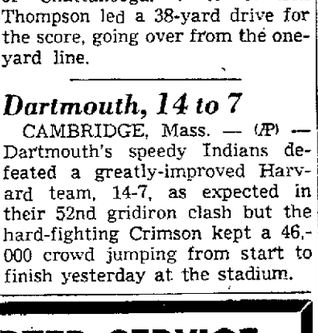
Worried about blowouts

With Life-Guard Safety Tubes made by Goodyear any tire is a safer tire . . . with protection against blowout dangers.
In sale on Lifeguards
Liberal Trade-In
Easy Terms

THE BUCHAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
31 S. Main St. Phone 2100-6

USE OUR CHARTER SERVICE
FOR
AIRLINE CONNECTIONS
VACATIONS -- BUSINESS TRIPS
RICHLAND AVIATION, Inc.
Municipal Airport Phone 4207-6

MAKE
PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR HALLOWEEN SUPPLIES
Halloween Masks
5c -- 10c -- 25c
Jack-O-Lanterns
10c and 25c
Halloween Noise Makers



Visit Our Toy Department
Hundreds of New Toys Arriving Daily
PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS
22 S. Main

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

15—Male Help Wanted

Draftsmen,

Modelmakers

Dye Makers

Apply

Dominion Electric Corporation
120 Elm Street

EXPERIENCED
CREDIT MANAGER

Apply in person to Batson Furniture Co. 44 West Fourth St.

MAN with car to service candy vending machine route Reply Box 646 News Journal

Extra Money

POR PART TIME WORK
I will start an honest man in business without any investment. He can have the selling rights to a product that pays a high percentage of profit. If YOU are the man who would like to make upwards of $100.00 monthly on a part time basis call 4391-4 between 2 and 5 p. m. Monday afternoon.

WANTED—LICENSED PLUMBERS
SCHMID PLUMBING & HEATING

16—Female Help Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN for housekeeper, more for home not wages. 264 Auburn St. 4962-9

RELIABLE middle aged lady to stay nights, care for children and do light housework. Call 3939-7 or inquire at 198 South Foster.

Working Office Manager

Between 30 and 45 years old, apply

Kobacker's

Wanted

Salad Girl

Leland Hotel

1 OR 2 unfurnished rooms by middle aged lady, will help with work, or as companion. 4085-7 mornings.

WANTED — experienced waitress, good place to work, apply in person. Boston Restaurant, 303 N. Main St.

WOMEN who need to make money—let us show you how. Avon representatives are earning good incomes, working part time. 45,000 women are meeting their financial needs the Avon way. Write Mrs. O'Neil, 28 N. Union St., Delaware, Ohio.

MAKE EASY MONEY selling finest line name imprinted Christmas Cards 50 for $1 and others. 20 bargain assortments, stationery, gift wrappings, up to 100% profit. Write for 21 card LEADER on approval. FREE OFFER and free portfolios Dept. 62, Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

SALESLADIES WANTED

Answer in person. No phone calls.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
84 North Main

$25 REWARD! Sell 50 for $1 boxes imprinted Christmas cards. 21-card assortment on approval. Free address book and samples. Costs nothing to try! Creative Art, 45 Warburton, Yonkers, New York.

WANTED at once, 4 refined ladies to work full or part time. Call 1084-8 from 4-8 P. M.

WAITRESS WANTED. Must have neat appearance. See Mike Machuga, Fairview Hotel Coffee Shop.

OPPORTUNITY
FOR
TYPISTS

No shorthand required, but must be capable of typing at least 60 words per minute. Good starting salary with excellent chance for advancement. 40 hours per week. Pleasant working conditions. See Mrs. Eckels, Mansfield News-Journal.

STEEL WALL TILE
$1.39 sqft. inst.
DAVIES

16—Female Help Wanted

WANT GIRL over 18 for clerking in neighborhood Drug Store. Includes Fountain work. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Rav-Ann Neighborhood Store, Newman.

WANTED—A refined middle-aged woman for light housework in Galion. 125 Gill avenue. Phone 2-4592.

CASHIER, sales girl for Mansfield's leading fur store to handle accounts, requirements personality, neat appearance, good position for ambitious girl. Outlet Fur Co., 11 N. Walnut St.

MAKE $25 selling 50 boxes 21 for $1 Xmas cards. Also with name on 50 and 25 for $1. Napkins, coasters, stationery and complete line. Costs nothing to try. Send for samples and selling plan on approval. ARTEX, 316 Plane St., Dept. 472, Newark 2, N. J.

Opportunity for Right Girl for Assembling and Checking In Garments

Good chances for advancement. Also girls or women wanted as power machine operators with some experience. Paid vacations and holidays. Good starting and piecework rates. Steady work.

The Mansfield Garment Company
827 Ashland Road
(Top of Ashland Hill)

SALESLADY

Full time. Work in clean, air-conditioned shop. Free Health and Accident Insurance. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person.

FANNY FARMER
5 N. Main St.

18—Work Wanted, Male

Chimneys Repaired

Cement work, blocks laved, bricks. 6681-1 evenings, mornings.

WANT repair work of any kind, chimneys, concrete and blocks laid. 2024-6.

19—Work Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED laundress will do ironings in my home. Specialize in shirts. 2063-2.

DAY WORK WANTED. References. Call 1462-1.

Day Work

Call 2101-1

WANTED WORK in private home. Care for sick, go home nights. Apply 134 Park Ave. East, rear, back.

WILL care for children any age during day, 2 dollars per day. Call 4563-9. 310 East Marshall Ave.

20—Room and Board

LICENSED boarding home, vacancy for children, mother's care. 1904-4.

LOVELY HOME, good care for two elderly ladies. 305 Clinz Blvd. Crestline. 6332 phone.

21—Furnished Rooms

COURT HOTEL

Daily Rates Only

ROOM for employed girl of good character, references required, pleasantly located on bus line in west end. 3656-6.

VERY nice sleeping room, two gentlemen or working couple. 448 Glessner Avenue.

SLEEPING ROOM, close in, gentleman only. 361 W. Temple Court.

SLEEPING ROOM for 1-2 gentlemen. Close in. 2376-6.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, close in on bus line; gentlemen preferred. 1015-8.

NICE sleeping room on bus line, working couple or 2 gentlemen. West end. 3693-4.

SLEEPING ROOM, single, for two; private entrance; three blocks from square. Call 2024-6. Gentlemen only. 92 East Marshall Ave.

WARM, well furnished room for clean, day employed gentleman; splendid location. Park avenue west. 2294-6.

LARGE twin bedroom suitable for 1 or 2 persons; walking distance from town on bus line. 1923-2.

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 employed girls or couple. Call between 12-6 p. m. 1753-6.

LARGE, warm sleeping room, close in, for two people, preferably first trick. 2175-6.

NICELY furnished room, hall entrance, clean people. 466 West Fourth. 2011-8.

SLEEPING ROOM for one or two employed ladies. 239 Rowland Ave. 4854-7.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Close to Westinghouse. Phone 1061-7. 312 East Second St.

SLEEPING room for gentleman, close to bus line and factories. 4890-9. 457 Daisy Ave.

LARGE front sleeping room for employed couple, steam heat, laundry privileges, bus at door. Call 3647-6, corner Glessner Ave. and Carpenter.

SLEEPING ROOM, suitable for two, private entrance, close in. 5 West Second Street.

LARGE front sleeping room for two. 3072-4. Close in.

NICE front room, hot water heat, nice home, day worker, on bus line; refined gentleman. 4072-7.

SLEEPING ROOM, south, few minutes walk to square. 1252-6.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room, private entrance, one or two gentlemen. 4080-9.

24—Apartments—Furnished

THREE ROOM furnished apartment; adults only; no drinking. 662 W. Third.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, excellently furnished, exclusive location, all utilities furnished, $27 a week. Adults. 5213-2.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, very nice, hot water heat, private bath and entrance. Box 333 News-Journal.

25—Apartments Unfurnished

FOUR unfurnished rooms, no children. Lucas Walker, R. D. 1, Lucas, Ohio.

26—Houses—Furnished

WILL SHARE my country home between Ontario-Ave and Ashland with refined lady or person. 3005 Blue, Ashland.

27—Houses Unfurnished

6-ROOM cottage, unfurnished, $65. Furnished $100. 116 Stewart Avenue. Sunday 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. only. Could be bought low down payment.

31—Offices Store Rooms and Garages

FOR RENT downtown office room, $25 per month including heat and light. Mansfield Realty Co., 1501-6.

33—Wanted to Rent

WANTED—4 or 5 or 6 room house or apartment unfurnished. Rent no object. Call 4681-9.

WANTED—2 bedroom apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished, good references. Please call 4079-4.

FAMILY of 4, 2 boys ages 10 and 11 need 4-5 room unfurnished house. Please call 2841-9.

EFFICIENCY apartment or light housekeeping rooms for working lady. Box 648 News-Journal.

4-5 ROOM HOUSE by local store manager and wife, furnished or unfurnished. Must be modern. Best of references. Address all inquiries to P. O. Box 34, Mansfield.

YOUNG Working Couple desire 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Call 3933-8. Ask for Mary.

WANTED unfurnished apartment or house for General Motors representative being transferred to Mansfield. Write to R. C. Lahman, Frigidaire Sales Corp., 1729 East Twenty-Second, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

VETERAN and wife urgently needs 3-4 room apartment or house unfurnished. Please call 1912-7.

5 OR 6 ROOM unfurnished house or apartment myself wife and one child. For USAF Instructor to 164th Fighter Squadron, Ohio National Guard. Call Major D. C. McGee, 4207-6.

MIDDLE AGED business couple desire unfurnished apartment in nice neighborhood. No bad habits, no pets. Box 644 News-Journal.

3 OR MORE ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment. Stationed at airport with 164 Fighter Squadron. Call 3059-8.

ATTORNEY and wife, permanently located, urgently need unfurnished or furnished apartment or house, veteran. Best local references. No children or pets. Call 1503-4 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WESTINGHOUSE ENGINEER and wife need modern furnished apartment, no children. Call 2871-7.

34—Business Property for Sale

East Side
Investment Property

Consisting of several apartments, 5 rooms and bath for owner, all in good condition, will gross over 10%. Some terms can be arranged for reliable party. Must be seen to realize its possibilities of an increase rentals now below ceilings. Owner says see this month, for further information and appointment see

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

35—Lots for Sale

Lots

ONE NICE wooded lot left in South Hills, on Ridgewood Drive, city gas and water. Only $750.
10 LOTS just west of Trimble Road on Park Ave. West. Price $350 each.
SEVERAL LOTS in Diamond Hill allotment, close to Diamond St.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

36—City Homes for Sale

L. E. Ernsberger
93 Dawson Ave. 3815-7

Gec. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 3478-9

IF YOU are moving across the street or across the nation use Mayflower Service. Buckeye Storage, 1512-1.

For
Real Estate Service
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
See or Call
Gordon H. Ensminger
REALTOR 1347-4

WILL TRADE my equity of $2000 in nice 5 room and bath on Orchard St. new siding and roof, for small house at the edge of town, balance can be paid $30 per month. If interested call 4034-6 mornings.

Hammond Ave.

Duplex, consists of living room, kitchen and dining room combined, 2 large bedrooms, occupied by owner. 3 room furnished apartment with private entrance, rents for $13 per week, second floor. Nice basement, good furnace. Beautiful lot, size 60x180. Plenty of fruit and shade. Garage. Price $9500 with terms.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

Suburban West of Mansfield

Nice eight room house would make a good double. Also barn, chicken house, 8 acres of level land. 2 Guernsey cows, chickens and farm equipment. Priced for quick sale.
Six room modern house with garage, $7800.
Four Room modern house with garage. Extra lot, $4800.
New 5-room modern bungalow. Large lot and garage, $9000.

Call Mr. Cline—5019-2
Neil S. Robinson—3712-1
171½ North Main St.

West Side Brick

The type of home you have been asking for and at the price you have been wanting to pay. Consisting of large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, lavatory and toilet, large sun room and porch on the side. All on first floor. Upstairs has 3 spacious bedrooms, bath with shower, airlink porch and floored attic. Oak floors throughout. Light sum woodwork. Home completely insulated. Compartment basement, forced air heat with thermostat, water softener. Nicely shrubbed lot with garage and black top drive. Priced to sell now at $15,500. Splendid location. Can be shown any time.

A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

Woodland Brick

This is a beautiful home. Has large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath on first floor. With large master bedroom, lavatory and toilet on second floor. Gas furnace. Large 2 car garage. This home can be bought with $5000 down, balance monthly. Immediate possession. Call Dell Boone, 2460-6 or 5102-1.

Ohio Realty Co.

West End Property

Parkway Drive. Living room, dining room and kitchen first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, controlled coal furnace, water softener. Ideal location for children. Price $10,300. Terms. Ask for Mac. Evenings 6944-4.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second St. 3170-6

● Here's automatic heating that gives you the last ounce of comfort! Crane oil-burning boilers are specially designed to give you more heat for your money—with features that assure better, more efficient combustion. Let us show you how a Crane oil-burning boiler can step up your comfort and step down your fuel bills. Call us today! No obligation.

EARL KAUFMAN
PLUMBING -- HEATING
230 Herman Ave. 1787-6

36—City Homes for Sale

$1600.00 Down Bungalow With Immediate Possession

This two year old 4 room home can be purchased furnished or unfurnished. 2 nice bedrooms, lovely bath, hall separates bedrooms and bath from nice living room and very modern kitchen. Full basement with coal furnace, tank heater and lot 75x146, perfectly level. And only 15 minutes drive from city. Located near Ashland College. $8400.00 unfurnished, $9400.00 furnished. Monthly payments $51.20.

FORD BANKS—5173-7
Buckeye Realty
63 S. Diamond St.
4644-9

There Should Be One To Fill Your Needs

4 room, modern brick bungalow, practically new, asking price $13,000, near Ashland Road.

West Fifth, 8 room modern, large lot, price $9,000.

Double, close in, 5 rooms each side, $9,900.

Duplex, near Park Ave. West. Price $15,000.

Country Club Allotment, 6 room bungalow. Extra large lot, $8,000.

Springmill St., 6-room modern, $7,000.

Bowman St., 8 room modern, price $8,500.

Grace St., near McElroy Road, a nice 4 room bungalow, only $6,500 furnished or $6,000 without furniture.

West Side, 6 room modern home, large lot, asking $13,700.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

The Owner Is Leaving Town

so we offer for sale this six room two story frame home, located on Maple St. near the Blvds. Furnace, bath, garage. A nice lot for the children to play. Possession two weeks. Priced to move, $9950.

Chas. R. Callihan
439 Park Ave. West REALTOR 1627-6

Southwest

4 room modern semi-bungalow, thermo-gas heat, insulated, has storm windows and awnings, beautiful lawn with shrubs, has nice living room, kitchen with tile, 2 bedrooms and bath. Recreation room finished off, has bar and other fixtures, upstairs can be finished for extra rooms. Asking $12,000.

Southwest Brick

3 bedroom home, well constructed. Has living room with picture window, kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 bedrooms down with bath, has lawn with shrubbery, owner leaving state, will sell furnished or unfurnished.

South Side

6 room modern home, gas conversion heat, has living room with gas fireplace, built-in features, sun porch, hardwood floors, storm windows, small lot, close to school and bus, suitable for roomers, $2500 down, balance like rent.

North Side

8 room modern home, large lot, furnace with blower, storm windows, close to bus, ideal for roomers, a money maker, asking $7000 on terms.

Reed Realty
325 W. 3rd St. 1473-9

Woodland South Boulevards

I have a number of 2 and 3-bedroom homes in the Woodland and South Boulevard districts. Call me and let me know you needs. Bricks and frames ranging from $15,000 to $25,000.

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
1532-9—6900-6 64 Bartley

Modern Bungalow

Lovely 3 bedroom brick, extra well constructed; modern kitchen with dinette, built-in bath with shower; full basement; home fully insulated, storm windows and doors. Priced for quick sale $12,500.

Andregg Realty
2302-4 69 N. Diamond St. 6988-3
Fred Statler Salesman—2302-4.

South Side

5 room modern brick, living room, dining room and very modern kitchen down, 2 bedrooms and bath, hardwood floors, storm windows and screens, garage, well shrubbed. This is one of the better built homes and in very good condition. Shown by appointment only. Call Kirk, 1659-6 or 1925-3.

BRIDGES REALTY

WANT TO SELL

Or trade your property? We have or will find the buyer or trader for you. Call us anytime.

SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

36—City Homes for Sale

4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

on beautiful Stewart avenue. Magnificent frame home. Four large rooms down, 4 rooms and 2 baths up. Automatic gas heat, large lot attractively landscaped. One of the finest homes in city now only $16,500. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

Grocery in West end, doing good business. Selling on account of ill health. All modern equipment. Will trade on property.

A. J. Eglesberg
2422-6 5168-6
Thos. Dillon 4956-7

TRY THIS FOR PRICE
$8,950
(Low Down Payment)

Attractive 8-room home and 1-car garage, located close to Marion Avenue, Southwest. 4 rooms on first, 4 rooms and bath on second. Hardwood oak floors up and down. Deep lot. Exterior and interior in good condition. Large basement. Good coal furnace. Don't delay, you should see this home immediately. Exclusive listing. $8,950. Salesman, Mrs. Hammett, 4592-4.

Mac McQuade
Real Estate
General Brokerage
Office 16½ E. 4th St. Ph. 3717-6

Ashland Road

Located on Rt. 42, Lincoln Heights, good 5 room modern, refinished inside and out, vacant. Price $7850.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S. Main St. 1659-6

A Good Value

Six rooms, soft water, bath, finished attic, suitable for living quarters, all rooms large and well lighted, kitchen large enough for dinette set, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors and finish, second floor hardwood finish with pine finished floors, dry basement, good furnace with automatic draft, extra toilet, fruit and coal bins, A-1 slate roof, good awnings for porch, storm sash for all windows, west side location, only 2 minutes walk from Main St. Immediate possession.

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main Phone 1631-6

West Side Duplex

Has 4 rooms and bath on each floor. Upstairs rents for $65 per month. All hardwood floors. Good forced air heating system. Large beautifully shaded lot. Price only $12,600. Call Dell Boone, 2460-6 or 5102-1.

Ohio Realty Co.

South End Property

Rawleigh Ave. Modern bungalow, 4 rooms and bath. Automatic gas furnace. Garage and utility building. Lot, 45x145. On city bus line. Price $7350. Terms. Ask for Mac. Evenings 6944-4.

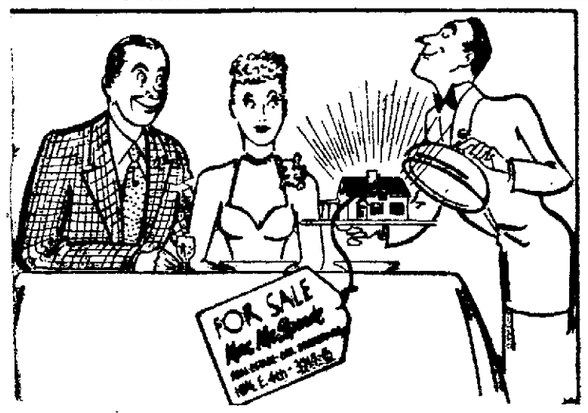
C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second 3170-6

After
Breakfast
Call

us to see this nice five room modern home located on a paved street near West Fifth. It has nice living room, dining room, kitchen with enclosed back porch; 2 nice bedrooms and bath on second; cement basement with good furnace, plus extra toilet; fair size lot with garage. First time advertised and should sell quickly at $7300. Possession 30 days. Be the first to see it.

WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6
"See Us For City Homes"

NEW brick bungalow 4 rooms and bath, space available for 2 additional rooms upstairs, southwest. $10,500. Owner 3244-1.



36—City Homes for Sale

For Sale

Cozy four room bungalow, seven miles from city, furnace, electric, gas, large lot. Price $3500.

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N. Main St. Phone 1350-4
Evenings Dial 2296-4
Ralph Davis R. B. Kenton

MATTHES REALTY
50½ Park Ave. West
H. S. Marlow, Salesman 3296-1
Office 6854-6 Res. 5685-6

You Can Get More Out of Life By Owning Your Own Home and Investing in Real Estate

Some one today will start a future by selecting one of these investments.

West Fourth St.

6 rooms, completely modern. Ideal for income. No rent ceiling. Immediate possession. Bank will loan you $7500. Located near Penn Ave. on West Fourth St.

Lind Avenue

6 rooms, completely modern. Ideal school location. Can be bought right.

Lexington Ave.

6 rooms, extraordinarily modern, in every respect. Single car garage. This property located close in on Lexington Ave. Ideal for an income or home, no rent ceiling. Almost immediate possession.

Bungalow

4 rooms with attic which will provide 2 extra rooms with little cost. Full basement with gas furnace. This home is new and has just been completed, ready to move into. I am stuck with words to describe it. It is so precious inside and out. F. H. A. approved loan of $8500. The price is only $12,000. The location is southwest. You must hurry on this one.

Harry Copper Realty
221½ S. Main Realtor 6855-6

Look!

A dandy 4 room home with oak floors, full basement with shower bath, coal furnace, attached garage, double lot, beautifully shrubbed, and lots of garden space. Priced at only $6000 or $6500 furnished. Located at the edge of Lincoln Heights. See it today!

A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

WOULD YOU BUY One Dollar Bills For 70c?

We believe you would jump at the chance . . . LISTEN! Here is just three chances to do that very thing. We say with all earnestness that these properties have a value compared with their selling price to save you that amount. One a six room modern home near Marion Ave., that can be bought for less than $8000. One a BRICK BUNGALOW only three years old that's a beauty at $9500. One a two family with a return of $102.50 per month, for $10,500. So Monday morning get on the phone and ask us about these nice values. They're really hot so don't delay.

Huff Realty Co., Realtors
2277-6 or 1174-6 from 9 A. M. till 4 P. M.

Close Downtown

You can move right in—vacant and clean as a pin. This three bedroom has had excellent care, new decoration and is in A-1 condition. Gas steam heat. Excellent location for rooms to rent or professional service. Drive by 11 East First St. and call me for an appointment if you are interested. May be seen any time. Now being offered at a reduced price.

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
1532-9—6900-6 64 Bartley

Buckeye Realty
63 S. Diamond St.
4644-9

36—City Homes For Sale

Possession Now

This 9-year-old modern 3-bedroom home located on McElroy road; all city conveniences, bus and mail services; full basement with oil furnace; extra large lot with plenty of shade; garage. Now only $8500.

Andregg Realty
2302-4 69 N. Diamond St. 6988-3
Fred Statler 2302-4

Route 42, Lincoln Heights
First House Past Kentucky Avenue on Left
Can Be Seen Sunday, October 24th, One to Three

Brand new, modern five-room bungalow, having hardwood floors, large open fireplace, forced air heat and other extras, making this home today's best buy. Has a nice lot. See this well arranged home, priced for quick sale at $11,200, then compare.

W. L. BANKS, REALTOR
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. Kelpp, Salesman 6899-6

West End Double

12 room double, each suite has 6 rooms, completely modern, living room, dining room and kitchen down, 3 bedrooms and bath up, full cemented basement, good furnace, large lot, double garage. Price $12,950.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S. Main 1659-6

THREE ROOM HOUSE and garage unfinished—material there to finish—on two joining lots each 47 by 128—$1800. Cash. 503 McPherson.

THOMAS O'CONNOR
Real Estate 43 N. Foster
3362-4

L. H. RAIN, Realtor
1152-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

Wade F. Urich
4½ S. Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
86 Bartley Avenue Phone 4409-1

W. C. Mansfield
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS. 3483-6
Cor. W. Second & Sturges
H. K. MANSFIELD 6074-9

M. B. Mercer, Realtor
Curt Ekey, Salesman
Shenandoah, O., 8435 Adario
(Reverse the Charge)
Postoffice Route 2, Shiloh, O.
No Sunday Calls Please.

Blackman Realty
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Foulkes—1837-6

36—City Homes for Sale

Try This For Size
Try This For Location
Try This For Value

A splendid home in a splendid location, Southwest. White frame with attached garage. Brand new. Beautiful interior. The latest in modern room arrangement. Large living room with fireplace. A smooth happy kitchen arrangement and separate dinette room, 2 large bedrooms and modern bath on 1st. Stairway to a large 30-foot long room not finished upstairs. Mirror - polished hardwood floors. Full basement, a swell recreation room 40 feet long with open fireplace. Gas heat. Located on a corner lot with plenty of elbow room, 75x190 feet. An address of distinction. A very worthy buy. Exclusive listing. Priced $16,750. Salesman Mrs. Hammett, 4592-4.

Mac McQuade
General Brokerage
Real Estate
Office 16½ E. Fourth St. 3717-6

Grace St.

Modern semi-bungalow, large sun parlor, extra large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath, enclosed back porch, hardwood floors down, 2 bedrooms up, garage, refinished inside and out. Price $7500.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S. Main St. 1659-6

HAMILTON REALTY
1435 Aashland Road Phone 6410-9

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
1532-9—6900-6 64 Bartley

Gil. R. Creps, Realtor
205 S. Main 2346-1

Glenn H. Braden
2613-4 206 Bowland Rd.

Complete "Heating Service"

Parts and Service for All Types of Heating Equipment
Servicemen Available 24 Hours Everyday

WINKLER STOKERS
Fully Automatic
World Famous

RYBOLT FURNACES
Cast and Steel
Coal ● Gas ● Oil

KENT RUMMEL COAL & HEATING CO.
C. H. DIETZEL, Mgr., Heating Department
50 W. Surry Rd.
Day PHONES Night
1200-6 ● 4567-6 2938-6 ● 4033-9 ● 1315-6

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100 WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00—News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8:15—Religion	Ground Up	Burt Buhrman	" " "
8:30—String Quartet	" " "	Town Meeting	" " "
8:45—	Side of Road	" " "	" " "
9:00—World News	Farm Front	News	Tone Tapestries
9:15—Story to Order	" " "	U. of M. Hymn	" " "
9:30—As I See It	Symphony	" " "	Frank and Ernest
9:45—Karaleers	" " "	Waltz Time	Mammouth Hour
10:00—Radio Pulpit	" " "	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:30—Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Prophecy Voice
10:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
11:00—Joe's Ranch	Eternal Light	News	Rev. Mills
11:15—Art Museum	" " "	Symphony	" " "
11:30—News	Turner Bros.	Radio League	" " "
11:45—Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time	" " "	" " "
12:00—TBA	World Front	News Ranch	Strings
12:15—	" " "	Frankie Carle	" " "
12:30—Eternal Light	Bob Schreve	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12:45—	News	" " "	" " "
1:00—America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	News
1:15—	" " "	Elmo Roper	John B. Kennedy
1:30—Round Table	Symphonette	Wally Weber	Albis
1:45—	" " "	Lions-Rams	" " "
2:00—Piano Q'tet	Amer. United	" " "	" " "
2:15—	" " "	" " "	Music
2:30—Univ. Theater	Little Assembly	" " "	Music
2:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
3:00—	" " "	Who Said That	" " "
3:15—	" " "	" " "	Our Home
3:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
3:30—One Man's Family	Man's Family	" " "	Juvenile Jury
4:00—Quiz Kids	Quiz Kids	" " "	" " "
4:15—	" " "	" " "	Mystery
4:30—Bob Trout	Vick Carter	Announced	" " "
4:45—Living 1948	" " "	Star Skyway	True Det.
5:00—Jane Pickens	Jane Pickens	Henry Taylor	The Shadow
5:15—	" " "	Sammy Kaye	" " "
5:30—Victor Show	Victor Show	Song Festival	Quick as Flash
5:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
6:00—Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Family Hour	Roy Rogers
6:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "
6:30—Ozzie & Harriet	Ozzie & Harriet	Refreshes	Nick Carter
6:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:00—Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Gene Autry	Sherlock Holmes
7:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:30—Phil Harris	Phil Harris	Amos & Andy	Behind Frt Pas
7:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:00—Charlie McCarthy	Charlie McCarthy	Sam Spade	A. L. Alexander
8:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:45—Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Cabin B-13	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00—Merry-Go-Round	Merry-Go-Round	Helen Hayes	Church Pgm.
9:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30—Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Miss Brooks	Jimmie Fidler
9:45—	" " "	" " "	Trade Winds
10:00—Take or Leave	Take or Leave	Lum & Abner	Bell Singers
10:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:30—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Strike It Rich	Starlight Moods
10:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
11:00—News	Walter Winchell	News	News
11:15—C. Utley	Lou Parsons	U. N. in Action	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30—Garroway Show	Dave Garroway	Orchestra	" " "

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

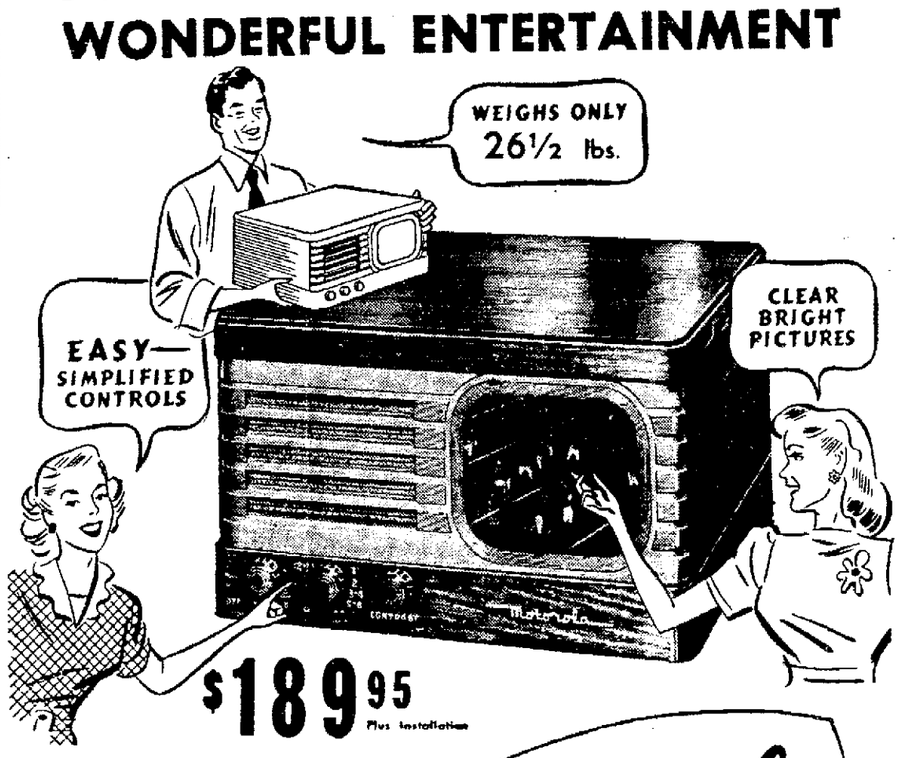
12:00—Duff Reflections
12:15—News
12:30—WATG Chapel
1:00—Ivory Melodies
1:30—Jimmy Dudley
1:45—News
2:00—Cleveland Browns
4:30—Request a Tune
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—United Nations Day
6:15—First Page News
6:30—Children's Stories
7:30—Guest Star
7:15—Week in News
7:30—Music Cavalcade
8:00—Davis Rose Show
8:15—Concert Hall
8:45—Man Behind Melody
9:00—Sign Off

Monday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00—Bob Reed	Trailblazers	News	Double News
8:15—	" " "	Music Hall	Variety Time
8:30—News	Morning Matinee	" " "	Bible Lecture
8:45—Off the Record	Pres. Truman	News	Organ Melodies
9:00—Off the Record	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:15—Off the Record	" " "	America	4 Knights
9:30—Woman's Club	Edit's Daughter	Stump Us	Musical Clock
9:45—	Harmony Hearts	Mrs. Page	Eileen Calling
10:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Harmony Hearts	" " "
10:15—	" " "	Edit. Daughter	Frontier Shooters
10:30—Road of Life	Road of Life	Linda's Love	Random Records
10:45—Brighter Day	Brighter Day	Arthur Godfrey	Rural Service
11:00—Nora Drake	Nora Drake	A. Godfrey	Livestock Mkts
11:15—Love & Learn	Love & Learn	" " "	Vic Lindlahr
11:30—Jack Berch	Jack Berch	Grand Slam	Gabriel Heater
11:45—Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	Rosemary	Passing Parade
12:00—News	Fifty Club	Wendy Warren	Kate Smith
12:15—Linda's Love	" " "	Aunt Jenny	" " "
12:30—Edit's Daughter	News	Helen Trent	Paul Frank
12:45—Harmony Hearts	Everybody's Farm	Our Gal Sunday	Farm Journal
1:00—Variety	Ernie Lee	Big Sister	Cedric Foster
1:15—Easy Aires	Linda's Love	Ma Perkins	Show Time
1:30—Nancy Dixon	Guiding Light	Dr. Malone	Housewives IQ
1:45—Jack Kirby	Big Sister	Guiding Light	" " "
2:00—Double Nothing	Double-Nothing	Mrs. Burton	Queen for a Day
2:15—	" " "	Perry Mason	" " "
2:30—Today's Children	Today's Children	Nora Drake	Sweet 'n Swing
2:45—Light of World	Light of World	Evelyn Winters	" " "
3:00—Life Beautiful	Life Beautiful	David Harum	" " "
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Hilltop House	" " "
3:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	House Party	" " "
3:45—Happiness Wife	Happiness	" " "	Sweet 'n Swing
4:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Hint Hunt	" " "
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	" " "	" " "
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Anything Goes	Arlene Melodies
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	" " "	Two Ton Baker
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	News	Adventure Parade
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces	Herb Shriner	Superman
5:30—Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Sports	Captain Midnight
5:45—Fit Pee Farrell	Fit Pee Farrell	Quartet	Tom Mix
6:00—Personalities	Republican prog.	News	Dinner Winner
6:15—News	News	Mid Guest	Spt. Sweeney
6:30—Ohio Story	Peter Donald	Music	News
6:45—3 Star Extra	3 Star Extra	Thomas	Melody Time
7:00—Supper Club	Supper Club	Beulah	E. Lewis Jr.
7:15—News	News	Philip Murray	Handy Andy
7:30—Quintet	Henny Fidler	Club 15	Henry J. Taylor
7:45—Tropicana	Kaltenborn	News	" " "
8:00—Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Inner Sanction	Gam Time
8:15—	" " "	" " "	Dinner Date
8:30—Firestone, Voice	Howard Barlow	Arthur Godfrey	DETROIT
8:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00—Telephone Hour	Telephone	Radio Theater	Gabriel Heater
9:15—	" " "	" " "	On the Century
9:30—Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	" " "	Child of Divorce
9:45—	" " "	" " "	Bill Henry
10:00—Contented Hour	Contented Hour	Pres. Truman	Fish Hunt
10:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:30—Henry Wallace	Henry Wallace	Bob Hawk	Deems Taylor
10:45—Music	Latest on Record	" " "	" " "
11:00—News	Peter Grant	News	News
11:15—1100 Club	Philco Press	Sports	Orchestra
11:30—	Dene Moffet	Bandstand	" " "

MONDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

11:00—WATG Chapel
11:15—News-Brunch Club
11:30—Good Morning Neighbors
12:00—Glee Club
12:15—News
12:30—Ashland Almanac
1:00—WATG Party Line
1:30—Waltz Lives On
1:45—4 Knights
2:00—Sweetwood Serenade
2:30—Manhattan Music
3:00—Among Classics
4:00—Song Silhouettes
4:15—News
4:45—Bob Eberly J. Garf.
5:00—College Pem.
5:15—Newstime
5:30—Childrens Story
5:45—Meet the Maestro
6:00—Sports
6:15—First Page News
6:30 Songs of Our Times
6:45—Love Let.-Love Songs
7:00—Jimmy Dudley
7:15—Republican Prog.
7:30—Melody Makers
7:45—Time Out
8:00—Orchestra
8:30 It Can Happen
8:45—Carle Keynote
9:00—Sign Off



Now . . . Motorola offers you the finest television enjoyment at a price that makes sense. The exciting new VT-71 gives you bright, easy-to-see pictures on a direct view screen (approximately 26 square inches). Operation, too, is easier with easy simplified controls. And it's engineered for lightness—making special stands unnecessary—allowing you to take it from room to room. Treat yourself to a demonstration today!

Motorola GOLDEN VIEW TELEVISION

Try Our Christmas Lay-A-Way

36—City Homes for Sale

A Lovely Secluded Country Home 60-Acre Farm With Good Buildings 7½ Miles South $7,000

The house, wired for electric, has 8 large rooms, 4 down, 4 bedrooms up. Lovely modern kitchen with built-in sink, large cupboard spaces and breakfast nook. Large dining room, large living room with a beautiful sandstone wood burning fireplace and large bedroom down. Good sized deep basement with new coal furnace. On the front of house is a large open porch surrounded by a low ornamental banister. The lawn and surrounding natural beauty makes this a truly beautiful residential setting. The 30x60-ft. barn together with the house and other out-buildings are in good condition and must be seen to be appreciated. Why not drive out 7½ miles south on Possum Run Rd. Sunday p. m., 2 to 5. Open house and look the place over. Watch for arrow pointing way to the farm. Some one will be there to greet you. Call Ford Banks, 5173-7 or

Buckeye Realty 63 S. Diamond St. 4644-9

4 Per Cent Home Loans
Buying or building a new home? See us about a 4% loan on it
Mansfield Building & Loan
"The OLD 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

"12% Investment"

We offer a new commercial building under lease to a company whose credit is established at over a MILLION DOLLARS that is an outstanding long term investment. It will be of interest to those who would be interested in a strictly high class investment that would involve in the neighborhood of $60,000 investment. Call Clyde Kessel at

Huff Realty Co., Realtors

2277-6 or 1174-6
For Confidential Details

7-ROOM modern with large lot; immediate possession. 192 Buckingham. 2924-7 for appointment.

CARL C. GATTON
REALTORS
194 Bowland Rd Dial 4458-6

Bridges Realty
86 S. Main St. 1659-6

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd.

Wilmer L. Gross Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg.—3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman 4858-1

Bryan Snyder Realty
Realtor
Office 325 Marion Ave. 2645-9

Office
3 room suite. Central location. May be seen by calling at

Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N. Walnut Realtor 1329-6

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

NEW 4-room suburban, all modern. 2 miles from Mansfield. ½ acre, direct from owner. You can move right in. See anytime, make me an offer. 6936-9.

Surburban

6 rooms, frame on good highway, about 8 miles out, other outbuildings, 3½ acres of ground. This home can be bought for only $1500 down and balance like rent. Call to see this home today. Immediate possession. Call Kirk 1659-6 or 1925-3.

BRIDGES REALTY

38—Farms and Land for Sale

160 ACRES, large bank barn and shed, some timber, wagon shed and crib, running water in pasture, southwest of Mansfield on Morrow and Richland county line road; $8,700. Elton Goff & Son, 125 N. Columbus St., Galion. Phone 2-2674.

THE DOOLITTLE farm, 160 acres, 2 miles east Lucas, Route 39, good buildings and well located. 3656-6.

SPORTSMAN'S FARM—An excellent 6-room brick home, furnace, bath, and electricity. Fifty cultivated acres, 35 acres in muskrat marsh and duck pond, good income lake stocked with bass and blue gill, good location, excellent value. Landes, Karr & Landes, Realtors, Wooster, Ohio. 322 Phones 326.

48 Acre Farm
Immediate Possession

4 miles from Mansfield on a good improved road, large barn and a fine double house, with lots of other outbuildings, all wired. Surrounded with fruit trees and beautiful pines. Plenty of water, both hard and soft. Land lays ideal for subdividing as it faces on 2 roads. This is truly a beautiful place and well worth the price asked. Don't hesitate if wanting a close in farm. Shown by appointment.
Mr. Hill—2220-4

LARIMORE REALTY
28½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

Paul E. Carver, Auct.
If You're Selling Out
Call 6656-0

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Oct. 30th, 10 a. m. Five miles south of Bellville, 1½ miles north of Ankenytown east off Bellville-Ankenytown road on Garber-Hamilton road, known as "Walnut Nook Riding Club" 220 acre farm. Has a spacious brick house with bath and electricity, piped for furnace, spring water piped in house and barn, bank barn 44x100 ft. with shed adjoining, corn crib, chicken house and other buildings. Spring water in all pastures; 100 acres tillable, balance good bluegrass pasture and timber, about 40 acres extra good bottom ground, good grain and stock farm that drains well. Open for inspection any time before sale. Terms: 10% down payment day of sale. Balance cash on delivery of deed. Immediate possession.

BEN S. SWITZER
BETTY B. SWITZER
Robinson & Robinson, Auct.

38—Farms and Land for Sale

THIS 160 acre farm wants a resident owner. It will pay him good DIVIDENDS. A number ONE corn and other grain farm. Electricity just installed. A good 8 room slate roof house, double garage, poultry house, a large barn in fair condition, good well, and some timber. ½ mile from Adario, right in the corn belt. Price $87.50 per acre, ½ cash, balance on time. Firestone Realty Agency, Shiloh, O.

39—Out of Town Property

7 ROOMS, 4 down, 3 up, closets up and down, large enclosed back porch, electric, new furnace, water under pressure, nicely decorated, cement basement, large new garage; immediate possession. 12 miles southwest of Mansfield in North Woodbury. $5,700. Elton Goff & Son, 125 N. Columbus St., Galion. Phone 2-2674.

NEW HOME for sale. Move right in. 2 bedrooms, large living room, bath, kitchen, utility room. Duo-Therm automatic fuel oil furnace, automatic gas water heater, electric or gas stove hook-up. Modern insulating plaster in Saulime, hardwood floors, large lot 60x360. $6800. M. D. Stuckey, 25 West Main, Greenwich, Ohio.

DIRECT from owner, new 5 room modern bungalow in Ashland, large lot, nice clean location, $5,500 for quick sale. Write P. O. Box 504, Ashland, Ohio.

Bellville

7 room modern, large lot, garage $8000.
6 room bungalow, partly modern, garage, $6000.
5 room house, reduced to $2250.
New 6 room house, modern, except furnace, $6300.
10 room modern house, 2 baths. Can be used as duplex, 2 lots, garage only $8400.
2 acres, 6 miles west of Bellville, 5 room house, electric and water, large poultry house, $4500.
16½ acres, 8 room house, electric, water, barn, out-buildings, 2 miles west of Bellville, $5200.
9½ acres, 5 room bungalow, storm windows, electric, oil heating system, pressure water system, small barn, only $6300.
2½ acres, 4 room modern bungalow on Possum Run Road, 6 miles out, $5000.

IN HAYESVILLE, self serving market, also in connection dairy bar and restaurant, all equipment and fixtures. With living quarters in connection. Can be sold seperately as groceries and meat market, or restaurant and dairy bar. For information call

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St. Bellville 3501

42—Wanted—Real Estate

We have buyers and traders for suburban homes with acreage, also for farms. Call or write

SEBASTIAN REALTORS
695 Arlington Ave. 4434-6

Yes Its True

I have buyers for property in all parts of the city. Also income properties and close in suburbans. Remember to buy or sell its Reed to tell.

Reed Realty
325 W. Third 1473-9

WANTED—Cottage, grocery or residence to be converted to small business. Box 648 News-Journal.

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

5 miles south of Bellville. 1½ miles north of Ankenytown, east off Bellville-Ankenytown Rd. On Garber-Hamilton Road. Known as Walnut Nook Riding Club.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Sale to Start at 10 A. M.

220 ACRE FARM

220 acre farm, has a spacious brick house with gas and electricity, piped for furnace, spring water piped in house and barn; the bank barn is 44x100' with shed adjoining; corn crib, chicken house and other buildings, spring water in all pastures; 100 acres tillable; balance good blue grass pasture and timber; about 40 acres extra good bottom ground. A good grain stock farm that has extra good drainage. Open for inspection any time before sale.

Terms: 10% down payment day of sale. Balance cash on delivery of deed. Immediate possession.

35 SADDLE AND DRIVING HORSES

Golden Eagle 5 year old Palamino Stallion. Prides Allen Reg. Walking Stallion 6 years. 5 year old Palamino mare in foal. 6 mo. Sorrell colt out of above mare and the walking Stallion. 2 year old Palamino mare in foal. 9 year old Brown Walking mare in foal. 6 mo. Black mare colt out of above mare. 4 yr. Gray mare in foal and colt by side. 7 year old Spotted mare in foal. 7 year old Sorrel and White mare. 10 year old Spotted Gelding (5 gaited). 9 yr. Red Roan and White Gelding. 5 gaited. 10 year old Sorrel Gelding. 5 gaited. 4 year old Speckled Gelding. 9 year old Spotted Contest horse. 6 year old Sorrel mare. 9 year old Sorrel mare. 2 year old Spotted Welsh pony. 4 year old mule team and harness extra good 6 year old 38" Pony Stallion.

RIDING EQUIPMENT

16 Western Saddles: 1 English Saddle and Bridle; 1 Pony Bridle and Breast Collars; 2 New Bridles and Martingales; 18 used Bridles and miscellaneous breast collars; used saddle pads; 2 sets of single driving harness; one buggy; 2 pony carts; 2 pony bridles; 2 army saddles, used collars.

18 HEAD OF JERSEY CATTLE

4 year old Jersey cow in full flow of milk, 4 two-year old heifers in full flow of milk; 2 year old heifer due in February; 10 mo. old heifer, pasture bred; 20 months old Jersey bull, eligible to register; 5 two months old heifer calves. These cattle at T. B. and Bangs tested and some are eligible to register.
Turkeys and Ducks

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere Model B tractor and cultivators; John Deere No. 52-12" plow; Case 6 ft. disc; Co-op. tractor manure spreader; McCormick corn binder; Superior 10 disc grain drill; 2-horse weeder; 3 section spring tooth harrow; 3 section peg tooth harrow; 1-horse cultivator; 2-horse walking corn cultivator; 2-wheel trailer and stock rack; 2-wheel trailer; stock rack for pick-up truck; narrow tire wagon and hay ladders; low wheel wagon; hay ladders; 2-wheel dump scraper; slip scraper; No. 40 Oliver plow.

Copper kettle, iron kettle, milk cart, 2 cart hooks, 2 post hole diggers, hand tools, drums, block and tackle, 3 rolls of wire fence, 72 steel posts, lumber, poultry equipment, hog feeders, log chains, 120 ft. hay rope, water separator, etc.

FEED—800 bales of mixed hay, 200 bales of straw, about 4 tons of loose hay, corn in crib.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Steel kitchen cabinets, antique hand painted bedroom suite, walnut antique organ, 3 beds, 1 baby bed, 2 dressers, 2 chests of drawers, battery radio, electric radio, desk, desk and bookcase, 3 clocks, pictures and picture frames, miscellaneous chairs, work table, kitchen table and chairs, mohair couchr, studio couch, Round Oak heating stove.

Lunch on Grounds

BEN S. SWITZER
BETTY S. SWITZER

Robinson & Robinson.
Chet McDaniel, Aucts.
W. E. Darling, Clerk.

47—Antiques

USED FURNITURE of all kinds, must be modern and good condition, also dishes, call or write I. D. Brougher, 76 East Main, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 605.

48—Auction Sales

Paul E. Carver, Auctioneer

If your selling out call 6656-0
Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 3203-1

PUBLIC AUCTION

We, the undersigned, are dissolving partnership, and will sell at public auction, 4 miles northeast of Mt. Gilead, 2 miles north of County Home—

Wednesday, October 27, 1948

Sale Starts at 1 o'clock

Terms: Cash

31 HEAD OF CATTLE

2 Black Angus bull calves, 8 and 10 months old. 1 Black Angus heifer, coming with second calf. 1 Black Angus heifer, coming with third calf. 1 black cow, coming with third calf. 1 roan cow, coming with calf 2 black cows, coming with third calf. 1 Guernsey cow, 8 years old. 1 Guernsey cow, 6 years old. 1 Brown Swiss cow, coming with third calf. 1 Guernsey cow, coming with third calf. 3 Guernseys, coming with second calf. 1 Guernsey heifer, 10 months old. 3 white face calves, 8 months old. 9 Angus and Brown Swiss calves, ranging from 6 weeks to 9 months old. 1 Brown Swiss bull, eligible to register. 1 Brown Swiss cow, 6 years old, registered.

115 HEAD OF SHEEP

69 Ewes, 1 to 5 Years Old
40 Lambs

36 HEAD OF HOGS

7 sows, due to farrow between Nov 1 and Dec. 1. 12 shoats. 150 lbs. each. 17 shoats, 100 lbs. each.

25 HEAD OF CHICKENS

Sex Line

20 Tons of Loose Hay in Mow
500 Bushels of Oats

MACHINERY

10-20 McD tractor on steel, good condition. 1 tractor 10-20 McD tractor on steel. 3 steel tired farm wagons. 1—8-ft. McD grain binder. 3 corn cultivators. 1 John Deere 5-ft mower. 1 cultipacker. 1 Superior 12-7 disk grain drill. Corn sheller. 2 smoothing harrows. Disk. Gas engine. 6-inch Burr feed grinder. 1 Black Hawk manure spreader. McD webb hay loader. Many articles too numerous to mention.

J. R. VANATTA,
C. I. VANATTA,
K. H. ARNHOLT,
Owners.

C. H. Patzer, Auctioneer,
Phone 80 Mt. Gilead
Burton Nesbett, Clerk
John Snyder, Cashier

PUBLIC SALE

At my farm located 2 miles west of Milford Center, 5 miles southwest of Marysville, 2 miles west of State Route 4 and U. S. Route 36 on the Collins Road in Union County, on

Wednesday, October 27

Commencing at 11 o'clock

53 Head of Registered and High Grade Holstein Cows

Forty-eight head of extra nice Holstein cows, fresh and close-up springers, ranging in age from 2 to 6 years old; two extra nice Guernsey cows, one close-up and the other fresh, 2 and 5 years old; 2-year-old registered Holstein bull. The above cows are Canadian bred. These cows are extra good dairy type; they are large and heavy producers, good testers, milking up to 70 lb. a day, in good flesh. This herd is T. B. and state laboratory tested for Bangs, eligible to go anywhere.

Dairy Equipment

Two-unit Surge milking machine, pipe line, all complete, good as new; around 20 good milk cans.

Tractor Outfit and Field Harvester

M Farmall, good as new, 1947 model tractor with cultivators; Case 2-bottom 14-inch tractor plow, used one year; John Deere 2-bottom 14-inch tractor plow, on rubber, good as new; International 7-foot heavy duty tractor disc; 7-foot International cultipacker; Freeman manure loader, will fit any tractor; Case field harvester with hay and corn front and John Deere No. 2 blower with 50 feet of pipe, good as new.

Implements

John Deere 290 two-row fertilizer corn planter; 7-foot Massey Harris tractor mower; new A. C. power-take-off rake; two-section all steel harrow; John Deere corn planter; John Deere Model CC 8-ft. field cultivator; New Idea No. 12 rubber tire tractor manure spreader; two 5th wheel rubber tire farm wagons, with grain bed and hay slats; Papec hammer mill; drag; number of other implements too numerous to mention. Most of the above machinery is as good as new, used one season.

Hay, Straw, Oats

Around 450 bales of mixed clover and timothy hay, around 250 bales of good wheat straw, 250 bushels of oats.

Sale Will Be Held
Rain or Shine

Terms: Cash Lunch Served

RALPH BRUST, Owner

Simpson & Sons, Auctioneers
Robert Brust, Clerk

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

ASPHALT TILE
15¢ sq ft. up
DAVIES

43—Business Opportunities

LARGE 2 Bay service station, leased from a major oil company, located on heavy traveled main highway in south end of Mansfield. Must sell at once for inventory cost. Call 5361-1.

Do You Like to Sell?

If you have around $500 for stock and the initiative for organizing you can get into a very profitable business with double profit and the very best territory. This won't be open long, better answer immediately. Box 645 News-Journal.

CONFECTIONARY—Luncheonette in Ashland, Ohio. An A-1 location. Established business, good volume, owner has other business interests. Landes, Karr & Landes, Realtors, Wooster, Ohio. Phone 322 or 326.

Lunch room and coffee shop, fully equipped, complete dairy product setup, also soda fountain. Some groceries. Excellent location. Business very good. Box 329, Mansfield News-Journal.

NITE CLUB—D5 permit issued Aug. 19, 1948, forced to sell because of illness. by Sam Maras, 863 Bowman St.

WANT TO START A BUSINESS? 7-room house, 4 down, 3 up. Could be used for duplex. Located right down town. 5-car garage and shop. House newly painted, storm windows. All on corner lot. 73 East First St. By owner.

Opportunity

For man liking outdoor work. Will sell my stock (50%) in well established corporation, good income for active man or good investment for inactive man. One-half inventory worth more than selling price ($5000.00 full investment). Most complete service of its kind in Mansfield. Established 11 years. For full details, write Box 643, News-Journal.

FOR LEASE—Texaco Service Station on Lexington Ave. (Rt. 42) in city. Modern facilities. Present operator moving to other state. Inventory of latest type equipment and stock available at less than cost. Excellent opportunity. Write P. O. Box 345, Mansfield, Ohio.

FOR SALE by owner, A good restaurant in a good small town near Mansfield. Will stand investigation. Nice living quarters available. For details write Box 642 News-Journal.

45—Money to Loan

CASH LOANS $10 to $1,000

Here's ready cash for fall expenses. Tell us "How Much" you need to pay off old bills . . . make needed repairs on your car and home . . . buy winter fuel . . . and to meet other expenses We'll do the rest. Phone 4474-6.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue, West
Mansfield, Ohio

49—Live Stock

CORRIEDALE SHEEP—Pure bred, not registered, 10 good ewes of various ages bred to Son of Walkers $3500 ram. 10 extra large ewe lambs. John G. Woods, R. D. No. 1, Lucas. Phone 47R4, Lucas.

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $5 ea., Cows $5.00 each. Hogs $1.50 per cwt. acc. to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed. Call Mansfield 5436-6

Darling & Company

YOUNG spotted mare pony, ¾ mile east Springmill or turn west off Bowman at first crossroad, 2 miles. J. Anschutz on Carins Road.

SEVEN weaning pigs for sale. Call 6632-4.

FINE registered Corriedale buck; also good young buck, good feeder steer. Ashwell Kennels, Greenwich 3401.

GUERNSEY bull calf, ready for service. One English Shephard pup. G. B. Rav. 5026-6.

DEAD STOCK

Cows $7.50 — Horses $6.00
Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
According to size and condition
call
Mansfield Fertilizer
4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

3 GUERNSEY COWS, 1 cream seperator, 1 Veal calf. W. C. Oram, across from Round House, Crestline, Ohio.

REGISTERED Duroc boars' service age and gilts open easy feeding type, double immuned. A. C. Steward & Son, R. D. No. 2, Mansfield.

50—Poultry and Supplies

Chickens, Nicely Dressed
Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

Wanted Chickens
Bowden Poultry 5310-6

51—Farm, Food Products

NEW corn by bushel, also hay by bale. Charles Beer Farm, north of Liberty Park. 4009-2.

GRIMES, Rome, Delicious, Bannanc and Winesap apples. Drop apples $1.50 Gatton Rock Fruit Farm, 3 miles east of Bellville, Ohio.

FOR SALE, Russet potatoes, first and second grade. W. L. Grieblins. Call 5029-6.

POTATOES FOR SALE, Wm. Bletz. First white barn south of Ontario.

Mohawk Cash Store
36 North Adams St.

GOOD baled hay, both kinds, baled straw. H. E. Beer, Possum Run Road. 5038-6.

SWEET cider, 60c gallon, apples, red and golden, Delicious, Baldwin and others. Karcher's Orchard.

SWEET CIDER

Pure and good. Nothing added, nothing taken away. Good cooking and eating apples, $2.00 and up.

M. & F. MARKET
One Mile South of Bellville
On Route 13
West Side of Road
Owned and Operated By

MILLS FRECH ORCHARDS

CABBAGE, cauliflower, acorn squash, pumpkins, kale, endive, carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify, parsley, mangoes, tomatoes. We deliver. 6477-0.

APPLES, $2.50 per bushel. C. K. King Estate. N. Linden Road before 5 p. m. 4309-9.

SORTED Potato orders taken. Late pears. Hubbard, Acorn squash. Roasting chickens. We deliver. Wagner's. 6712-7.

Barnhill's Orchard
Cooking and Eating Apples 6656-3

Kraut Cabbage
Andy Peters, Oak Street Road

51—Farm and Food Products

Kraut Cabbage

Potatoes, pumpkins, squash, peppers of all kinds, tomatoes, pickles, lima beans, turnips, melons, apples and honey. Lots of vegetables and groceries. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9

Apples — Honey

J. K. Kershner ½ mile northeast of Perrysville, Route 95

LEGHORN fryers, 45c lb., squash and pumpkin. Persian kittens. Call 5669-4.

Apples—Sweet Cider

Kraut cabbage, potatoes, pumpkins, squash peppers of all kinds, tomatoes, lima beans, turpins, melons, apples and honey. Lots of vegetables and groceries. Booze's Market, Ashland road. 6457-9

WINE GRAPES

I have a car of muscat grapes. These grapes were picked ripe, from the vinyard, and average about 24% to 25% super content, which is just right for the best wine grape. The boxes are bigger than last year's, and the price is less. Only a few boxes left. First come, first served. The car is located on the Erie track, North Diamond St. Car will be open Monday.

JOE LETIZIA
243 S. Main 2133-1

52—Farm Equipment

32 FT. New Idea grain elevator and wagon hoist, also tractor drawn lime spreader. F. L. Buckingham, Willard, Ohio. Phone 6175

John Deere G Tractor, used two seasons. McCready Implement, Lucas, Ohio.

Ford Tractors and
Dearborn Farm Equipment
Clark Tractor Sales
131 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E. Fourth St.

Dues Husker
Six Roll—Call 6722-4

Kissel Tractor Sales
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah O Phone Adario 8395

FOR SALE—1948 Oliver 60 row crop tractor, fully equipped, four months old. Owner purchased larger tratcor. 6745-6. Richard Cranly.

4 ROLL NEW IDEA Corn husker on rubber, like new. 6961 Bellville. Clark Daily.

4 DECK BATTERY BROODER for finishing broilers. Good condition. Call Butler 3764.

OLIVER Superior 12-7 grain drill, tractor drawn. A-1. Phone Adaria 1451.

Dues Husker
Six Roll Call 6722-4

J. I. Case Farm Machinery, Parts-Service Cor. W. High & Railroad—Plymouth O. J. O. Schreck, Phone 51.

John Deere Sales - Service
M'Cready Implement
Lucas Ohio

JOHN DEERE Power Corn Shellers available for immediate delivery. Farm Supply Store, Inc., Galion, Ohio. "Everything for the Farm"

Dickerson Bros.
Complete Farm Store
MASSEY-HARRIS
Sales and Service
140 North Main St. Phone 1722-4

2-A I.H.C. CORN SHOCKER, in good condition. I.H.C. corn planter, in good condition. Little Genius breaking plows, 14 inch on rubber. Case side delivery rake. I.H.C. 7 ft. power mower. Set of I.H.C. cultivators for H. or M. O. J. Vancamp, Loudonville, Route 3. Phone 6009 Red.

Farm Machinery Sale
Sat., October 30, 1948, 10:00 A. M.
Greenville, Ohio
40 Corn Pickers
Late models, all makes, 1 and 2 row, mounted and pull type
68 Tractors
Farmalls, John Deere, O-C's, Fords, Minn-Moline, M-H, Case, Oliver. All makes and sizes.
Corn shredders, balers, combines, New Idea No. 12 spreaders, elevators, plows, wagons, drills. Farmers: Bring anything you wish to sell.
Lease Farm Equip. Co. Phone 1319

FOR SALE—Ford Ferguson tractor with plows and cultivators; excellent condition. Howard Bowden. 4716-3.

OLIVER Grain Master combine with motor; used one season; priced for immediate sale. Kenneth Zody, Perrysville.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

$16.25

Special combination storm doors. (Irregulars). Also received another shipment of good dried fir doors with bronze screens inserts, various sizes available $20.50. Norris & Taylor Co. 4354-6.

Rent a Spray Outfit
$3.50 Per Day

Waterproof or decorate your basement. All materials in stock. Monthly payment plan can be arranged for painting or papering your home (labor and material). From 12 to 36 months at low F.H.A. interests rates makes it possible to do your painting and redecorating now. For details call us.

The Marietta Paint Color Co.

FOR SALE—Public address system, excellent condition, includes microphone, 2 loud speakers, amplipher and record player. 2730-9.

2 BROODER HOUSES, 12x41, one line complete, 2 ton dump truck International D35-36, Chevrolet standard automobile 1936, 5-10 gallon milk cooler, International Deep freeze, new 10 cubic foot Victor, Gas refrigerator 7 cubic foot, Automatic water heater, 30 gallon, Marathon Filling Station between Havesville and Mifflin.

Coal Hods
Coal Shovels, galvanized bushel baskets
Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main 1857-1

ONE wood lathe, chisels, bench, ¼ h.p. motors, Flex. shaft, metal benches, Sheet metal brake, Gas engine, miscellaneous. 4306-8.

CHECK oil supply then buy a Quick Heat Fuel oil heater for controlled heating this winter. Buchan's, 31 South Main Street.

Roofing
Johns-Manville and Carey 3-1 strip shingles. Large selection of colors. HOME MATERIALS, Orange Street.

Wallpaper
Why not paper now? Prices will be higher in the spring. Our selection is large and we can furnish a paperhanger.
Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Store
109 N. Main Phone 1557-1

MINIATURE Speed Graphic camera, excellent condition; flash gun, 2 reflectors, etc. After 6 221 Giessner Ave. 2962-3.

1½ H. P. gasoline motor and pump jack, C. C. Mabee 6 miles west on 30 North to Rock road, north to first road, west to first house.

Micrometers
LEDON'S GOVERNMENT SURPLUS STORE Londonville, Ohio

FEATHER BED comforters, overcoats shoes, dresses, African violets, other miscellaneous articles 3973-6.

Maglott's Refrigeration
Service and Supply 4743-2

54—Household Goods for Sale

FOR SALE, Good 20 inch furnace, Hoover Sweeper, Child's Tricycle, Norge washer. Call 4954-7.

Used refrigerators $50 and up
FAMILY EXCHANGE
142 North Main

3 ROOMS furniture, complete as a unit. Write to Loudonville Route 1, Ronald Grimwood, or call Tom Butler Farms home all day Sunday.

FOR SALE. We have several good used Bottled Gas ranges which were traded in on new Magic-Chef ranges. Can also supply (Pyrofax) Gas installation with above. Buchan's, 31 South Main St.

Wanted
We Will Pay Cash
Needed at once, Singer drophead, or electric sewing machines.
Singer Sewing Center
83 N. Main St.

New two piece living room suites, $99.50 up
CITY FURNITURE
145 N. Main, 1st door below Ritz Theatre

Used Washers
Bargains
BELL MUSIC CO.
26 S. Park 2284-6

Used Pianos
Reasonable
BELL MUSIC CO.
26 S. Park 2284-6

SAVE on new rugs by turning in old materials. All sizes, samples. Oriental Reversible Rug. 6044-4—3863-2.

New, divided top gas range. Fully insulated $99.50.
CITY FURNITURE
145 N. Main 1st door below Ritz Theater

NEW and used washers, will give you washer free mechanical checkup. Repair service. Rolls and parts 315 Ohio. 1655-9 Tanner's Washer Supply

Cottage curtain sets. Permanent finish organidy, $8.50 value for $4.25.
HOME INTERIORS
32 South Park

ELECTRIC sewing machine, practically new. Excellent condition. Jack Kochheiser, 2 mi. north of Bellville, on Rt. 13.

COAL hot water heater, complete with fittings and pipe, $10. 4723-0

SMALL Heatrola coal stove. Complete tool makers tools and cabinet, reasonable. 159 Sturges.

ONE Deluxe Model Bendix automatic washer, good condition. Also used G. E. wringer type washer. 3917-4.

GOOD WARM MORNING heater, used 3 months. $25.00. Richard Beer, Walker Lake Road. 4726-1.

IMMEDIATE FURNACE INSTALLATIONS
Available By
SEARS
Easy Terms Arranged
Plumbing & Heating Dept.
SEARS
"On the Square"

54—Household Goods for Sale

Water Wells—Pumping Systems
Our 33rd Year
Saltzgaber Drilling Company

Stamps—Coins: Bought—Sold
THE HOBBY CENTER
90½ N. Main, over Isaly's 3592-6

National Electric Co.
Fluorescent Lighting Fixtures
2272-6 80 N. Walnut

Mansfield Plate and Window Glass Co.

Glass table tops, all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order
305 N. Mulberry

MEAT SLICER, meat scales, 12 ft. glass show case, Zenith radio, console type, enamel top kitchen table, ironing board, electric iron. 223 Hedges.

DRAWING BOARD 60x36 has adjustable stand, never been used. 4017-7

ORDER BABY'S shoes bronzed now for holidays. Exclusive samples shown in your home 3192-6 Bronze Art.

CALL Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 22 Clarksfield.

AIR COMPRESSOR, painting equipment, 624½ West Fourth. 3189-1.

HEAVY duty 120 volt, 125 amp. welder with all attachments, like new, equipment for a complete dark room, consisting of enlarger, from 35mm to 2¼x2¼; with F-45 lens, 12x14 easel, new film cutter board, dryer, used once, enlarging paper and developer and other things too numerous to mention. Everything to make your own pictures. 61 State St., 2873-9.

LARGE modern Heatrola, good condition. ladies dresses 10-14. 108 W. Second St., 6921-7.

54—Household Goods for Sale

BOTTLED GAS
Complete Installation $35
30 W. 4th HOFFMAN'S 2590-6

HOOVER CLEANER
Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

Easy to Apply—quick to dry. Ultra Luminall Paint, thins with water, covers most interior surfaces with one beautiful coat. $3.49 gal.
32 W. Fourth St. 3626-6
STEWART BROS. PAINT CO.

TABLE top gas range, automatic record changer, davenport, laundry trays, coal or wood Heatrola, 194 West Fourth. 1457-1.

MONTGOMERY WARD portable electric sewing machine with attachments and carrying case, like new. 3865-2 anytime.

RED MOHAIR living room suite, good condition, also 2 dressers. 350 Cedar St.

HOT POINT washing machine, like new. $65. also 1930 Buick 4-door. 5018-3

HOOVER sweeper, electric portable washing machine. 167 W. Third.

KIMBALL upright piano, medium size $25, breakfast nook table and 2 benches $10, play pen size 4x6 ft. $3. Harold Gretzinger, Perrysville, Ohio.

2-PIECE living room suite, dining room suite, golden oak, with round table. 395 Taylor Road.

1—7 FT. WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, good as new. 56 Chilton Ave.

KING OF HEAT, coal heating stove, 5 room capacity, used 3 months, reasonable. 2860-6.

FOR SALE—Heatrola A-1 condition. $20. Call 3976-1.

WARD AIRLINE RADIO, table model, $20. 4923-2.

Used Westinghouse electric roasters, $15.00 to $25.00
FAMILY EXCHANGE
142 N. Main

"Table Glamour"
Imported Lecot China

Hand painted dinnerware, beautiful dogwood pattern, open stock, 32 pc. luncheon set $64.00.

SCATTERGOODS

GREEN Tuxedo coat; black Hudson seal trim; $20; size 40. Call 3244-1 or 137 Grover street.

7-drawer walnut veneer desk, $36.50. Only a few of these remaining at this special low price. Use our convenient lay-away plan and save one of these desks for that "special" Christmas gift.
HERRICK FURNITURE
27 East Fourth St.

COLE'S Hot Blast heating stove; girl's bicycle; both in excellent condition. 3857-2.

ODORLESS non-explosive Fina Foam cleans rugs like nobody's business. Painted surfaces, too. O'Neil's. Phone orders accepted.

FILTER QUEEN vacuum cleaner, like new, price $60. Call 4391-4 Monday between 2 and 5 p. m.

TWO METOL BEDS complete, $10 each. Call 4011-1.

(2) CHILDREN'S BEDS, complete with springs and mattresses; one metal, one wooden. 2379-1.

New, 3 pc. walnut bedroom suite, $89.50
CITY FURNITURE
145 N. Main 1st door below Ritz Theater

G. E. Electric Blankets and Heating Pads, Electric Heaters.
RICHLAND ELECTRIC
22 N. Diamond

FOR SALE one late model G. E. Stratoliner range. One late model used Westinghouse range, one late model G. E. 7 ft. deluxe refrigerator. Also several other model G. E. refrigerators. Buchan's, 31 South Main St.

Large Heatrola stove, bed complete. 4009-4

3 PIECE Walnut Bedroom Suite with 2 Boudoir chairs. Call after 6 p. m. 128 Columbia Avenue.

HOT BLAST Coal Stove, used one winter. 215 West Fourth Street.

WHITE enameled coal range, $20. 6 miles out Bowman Road to dirt cross road. 2 miles west Charlie Lenbacher.

9x18 FT. 3 rose carpet, like new. Call at 305 Clink Blvd., Crestline 6332 phone.

COAL HEATING STOVE, 9x12 Wilton rug and pad. (2) 9x12 linoleum rugs. 26 inch bicycle, 10 tube radio, Record player, Radiant gas heater. Electric bathroom heater. 273 Newman St.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Late pre-war automatic deluxe M. W. Range, new clock, $145. R. G. Sheidler, Lucas.

54—Household Goods for Sale

Arvin Electric Heaters
$9.80 up
Martin Hardware
19 N. Main

FOR SALE—Gas range in fine condition, heat control on oven. $20. Call 1075-8.

GOOD Sears table-top stove; cream with black trim. Right hand oven. $30. Tenth house on left on Route 39—6425-8.

RADIANT gas heater, heats 3 rooms or more. 187 Home Ave.

FULL size crib, $15.00. Rollaway bed, $8.00, high chair, $4.00, large gas heater, $15.00, play pen, $3.00. Crise thermostat, 475 Rembrandt. 1060-3.

ZENITH floor model radio, with phonograph attachments. 223 Poplar St.

7-TUBE floor model Silvertone radio, good condition, $15; wireless record player, $15, will sell both for $25. 2874-5.

MUST SELL 8-piece walnut dining room suite, like new, $40; 2 oil heaters, 5 and 6-room size, used three months, $25 and $55; 3 gas heaters, $5 and $10; kerosene range, $20; breakfast set and cabinet, $15; 3-piece bedroom suite, $20. Phone 6444-2.

55—Wearing Apparel & Furs

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING for sale. Some chubbies, size 10 to 12. 188 East Third. 4061-1.

FOR SALE—Black Chesterfield coat, size 14, like new, $15, also dark brown beavercette fur coat, size 14, $20. Call 6068-2.

BOY'S blue finger tip overcoat, raincoat, and sport coats, size 16 and 18, very good condition. Junior Miss dresses, size 9 and 11, in cottons, silks and wools. Reasonable price. 3603-4.

TWO fur trimmed coats, 16, one grey fur trimmed, 38, one black fur trimmed, 40, one gabardine, 12, dresses, 14, 16, 57 Douglas Ave.

Masquerade Costumes
For rent. Mrs. Henry Mink, 163 Hedges

NATURAL CHINESE KIDSKIN $50. Hudson Seal, $10. Size 16. 5015-0.

GIRL'S blue coat size 14, boy's brown wool topper size 12, excellent condition. Call 4878-2 after 6 p. m.

Don't let clothing worries overload your budget. Buy good, used clothing for the entire family, at prices you can afford.
Community Used Clothes
22-2 S. Main St., 2nd Floor, opposite Southern Hotel

BLACK SEAL coat, size 16, old fashioned clock, excellent timekeeper, both reasonable, 151 West Third. Office 9 to 5 p. m.

LADY'S black cloth coat, beautifully lined, tiger collar-cuffs, size 20. Half price. Also badger collar. 5336-1.

55-A—Women's Column

CROCHETED rugs, made from new yarn, also fancy crocheted linen handkerchiefs, 61 State St.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

PAIR of Top Coon Hounds, trial here all you want. Lust Brothers, Chatfield, Ohio.

A.K.C. REGISTERED Buff Cocker Pups, 555 Connor Drive, Coolridge Heights.

PUPPIES, part Collie, part Shepherd, nice pets or farm dogs. Call 5451-4.

ONE YEAR OLD Pedigreed English Bull dog. 13 Flint St.

TOY fox terrier puppies; also male Boston pup; all very nice. 323 Chester Ave.

PART Collie Shepherd puppies 6 weeks old, last house on Maple Lane. 4733-1.

REGISTERED Cocker puppies, buff, black and blonde, grandsired by champion; 2 bred females; also growing stock. L. L. Hopkins, Ganges.

TILEBOARD
All Colors 35¢ ft.
DAVIES

One-Trip LOANS
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
54 West Third St

26—Houses Furnished

A. K. REGISTERED Beagles one female 4 years old. $35, one male 9 months old. $25. Can be seen anytime Sunday. 6713-3.

57—Sporting Needs

Bowling shirts and shoes Satin linen or knit shirts in two-tone or plain, silk embroidery lettering. Order now for quick delivery
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry
Ohio Sports Center

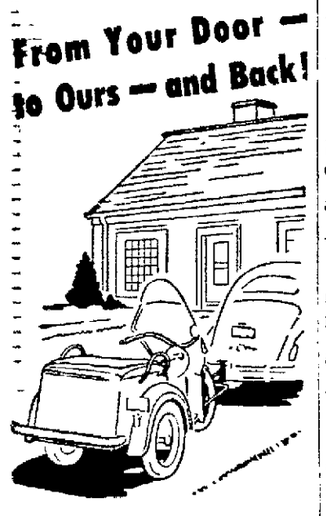
Guns and Shells
Gunsmithing
Diamond Hardware
319 S. Diamond St. 6856-6

RIFLES, shot guns, ammunition hunting equipment Babe's Sporting Goods 263 Park Ave. East 3692-1

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service
Call for—Deliver 291 Home 3002-2 4410-1
GENERAL ELECTRIC table model 6 tube, R.C.A. 6 tube completely rebuilt Priced reasonable 3288-1 after 4:30 p. m. Roy Turner. 116½ West Fourth

MERCURY MIKE SAYS:
GET REAL 7 POINT
WINTERIZING SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR
• Tune-up Motor
• Change Oil Filter Cartridge
• Change Grease in Transmission and Differential
• Test Battery and Tighten all Connections
• Lubricate
• Change Oil
• Install Anti-Freeze



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SERVI-CAR
call-for and delivery
of your car

Whenever your car needs service . . . PHONE US! Whether it's a checkup or a repair job, we gladly call at your home or office for your car and deliver it to your driveway . . . or wherever you wish . . . when the job is completed. You save valuable time and much inconvenience. There's *no* extra charge for our Servi-Car Service.

A. B. Grafton, Inc.
Phone 2143-6
99 Park Avenue West

58—Radio and Supplies

Bill Leicy
Radio & Television. Public Sound
923 S. Main Sales-Service 6075-2

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver 170 East Third St. Dial 3319-6

59—Musical Instruments

ACCORDION FOR SALE 120 bass, 4 reed, Italian make. Excellent tone. $185 Call 3912-3

Pianos, orchestra instruments and supplies
Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
By experienced mechanics on all makes of machines. For prompt service.
CALL
Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co.
34 West Third St. 4395-6—3695-6

PORTABLE adding machines and portable typewriters for immediate delivery Desk Office Equipment 61½ N. Main 1616-9

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth. 2310-6

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

WILLIAM J. THEM, JEWELER
Expert watch repairing. We clean and repair your watch the modern way

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Concrete Blocks
Jim Burkhart & Sons
Hesselton Road Phone 2850-6

The Mansfield Cement Block Co
QUALITY
R. 332 N. Diamond St. 3764-6

64—Coal Dealers

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon and Bro.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

Funk Coal Co.
Ky. Tenn. & W. Va. Lump and Stoker
3680-9

RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
Drain Tile
Complete Stock—3 in. 4 in. 6 in. 8 in. 10 in. and 12 in. All sa't glazed vitrified tile
331 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 3468-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-6

Direct Coal Co.
190 West Sixth St. Phone 3660-6

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth 4638-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4163-6

Laser & Walker
Good Quality Coals
1245-6 6984-6 3531-6

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right 1191-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

65—Coal Truckers

COAL lump egg nut and mine run Southern Ohio No. 6 or West Virginia 3847-2

CLEAN LUMP COAL, no dirt, best grade, low price guaranteed to please 2 to 6 tons 3831-3

Coal
Good coal in 3½ or 7 ton loads. $10.50 a ton. Gordon 4018-7

LUMP COAL. $8.75 ton, cinders, lime stone, Mason sand, gravel 6953-2

DEEP MINED Red Ash lump and stoker and egg. Orders from 2 to 8 ton lots. Call 1923-6

COAL trucked directly from the mines of West Virginia and Southern Ohio, very low price. Large or small amount. 2950-1

Coal
Best grade washed lump coal $11.00 per ton 2994-1 6826-9 69 South Adams St.

67—Building, Contractors

HOUSE RAISING and foundation work Duncan Construction Co. 2981-6

70—Electricians, Wiring

B. & M. Electric
Service Wiring and Repairs 2951-8

72—Heating and Plumbing

KENNETH R. SHANE New furnaces cleaning, resetting, repairing, roofing spouting and sheet metal work Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls 45 Wise Avenue Phone 2809-4

Ira Bowman
791 Springmill 2359-1

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 38 Sturges Ave.

If It's Made of Metal
Call Goettl, 3633-6

HOWARD KERN
Plumbing and Heating
324 W. Longview 6002-4

DEPENDABLE HEATING
and Sheet Metal Shop
Furnace Roofing and Spouting
4412-9 15 State St. 1490-9

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2274-6
MONCRIEF furnace repair parts Schmid Plumbing and Heating 111 West Raleigh

VENETIAN BLINDS
installed $3.85 up
DAVIES

72—Heating and Plumbing

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing and Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

Call Canton Furnace
For quick service on Repairs Cleaning and new furnaces 271 Orange St. 1298-4

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

HAVE your fall trimming done now at reduced prices Manure for sale. Call Simmons Tree Service. 3532-1

Landscape Plantings
Yews — Juniper — Blue Spruce — Red Maple — Magnolia — Holly Rhododendron — Flowering Shrubbery — Hedging and screening material — Pin Oak Flowering Crabs—Maples — Weeping Cherry etc. We plant large shade trees and evergreens to 30 ft. high 2 year guarantee
Wade & Gatton Nurseries
"Gatton Rocks" Bellville, Ohio
"Competent dependable service"

Finish Grading—6899-7
Weed mowing—plowing—lawn seeding

LANDSCAPE WORK OF DISTINCTION

Now is the time to grade seed and fertilize your lawn.

Plant Evergreens now
Our 23 years experience in planning and planting insures satisfied clients.

—Fall Sale Now on—

Yews—the perpetual Evergreen from $3.00 up
Drive out and choose your own plants.

WILLO'DELL NURSERY
D. D. Quinn
Landscape Contractor
Route 42 (Ashland Rd.) at 603
Ph. 6071 Black, Ashland

74—Miscellaneous Service

SEPTIC TANKS—VAULTS—CISTERNS
PHONE 2074-8
Cleaned and repaired Modern Equipment Price reasonable Work Guaranteed
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

Refrigeration Service
Commercial and domestic
Glenn Helbig 502 Ashland Rd.
3225-1 1003-1

Lawn Grading—6859-4
Weed Mowing, Plowing P. J. Them

LET THE "Home Insulators" give you a free estimate on keeping your coal in this blistering heat and saving you fuel next winter with one application of Rock Wool Call 1746-6

Sewers, Sinks Opened
Dial 1066-3
Electric, no digging.
Electric & Sewer Service

Excavating
Basements sewers and ditches 2914-2
Free estimates John Scheurer

EXTERMITAL
Termite Service
Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve All wood done by trained men A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now
Glasener Co.
J. B. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4330-6

Sewer Drain Service
We Find It, We Fix It
We Guarantee It
Electric Roto Rooter
Cleans sewers, drains, sinks, Septic Tanks Vaults Cleaned Repaired and Installed Free Estimates Dial 3365-6

Sewer-Drain Cleaning
2524-9
Sink and sewer drains cleaned Electric motor-mole 258 N. Main St.

FIXIT
Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS. M. PITTENGER
469 Euclid Ave. 4329-1

PEST CONTROL
Flens Fumigation Guaranteed Termites Roaches Bed Bugs Acme Exterminating Co. Phone 2224-4

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Top Soil
Ashes trash sand gravel limestone, trees cut and removed 1936 Plymouth sedan $125.00 1382-1

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

Light Hauling
of any kind Reasonable 5012-5.

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

ASHES, TRASH, TREES REMOVED
Cinders—Gravel
Slag—Sand
Limestone—Top Soil
1917-4 Anytime
Driveways Repaired Built

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds refrigerators moved. 2950-2—3973-8.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Paperhanging
Inside painting, immediate service. References. 3303-6

80—Sweeper and Washer Service

EXPERT MOTOR and sweeper repair Sweeper brushes rebristled Ebbert's Electric 47 N. Trimble 3755-4.

YARNELL the Sweeper man 269 Sheridan avenue Open 4:30 to 6:00 Monday to Friday Saturday 1:00 to 5:30 p. m. 6879-6

FURNITURE CLEANED, four day service, pick-up and delivery free Mansfield Upholstering Co. Phone 2942-6

NO MUSSY bag emptying Use Sani-Emt or exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER 8½ S. Main Phone 4391-4

81—Tinning and Roofing

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting insulations Free Estimates Rt. 30 East at city limits. Dial 3601-6.

Hot Asphalt Roof Spraying
Free Estim.tes R. L. DURKIN
591 S. Diamond St. Phone 2049-9

ROOFING — SPOUTING
FURNACE
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights
H. W. STUTZ—3725-6

Roofing, Spouting, Tinning, Siding, Roof Painting, Furnace Work
HAROLD F. KAUFFMAN, Box 62, Lucas Ohio Phone Mansfield 6946-3
Free estimates

Grover L. Bishop
791 Springmill 2359-4

83—Automobiles For Sale

See Gar Houston at Terman Motors for Your Used Car

1946 Chevrolet fleetmaster 2-door, lovely looker and runs the same
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan, everything on this baby, 18 whole months to pay balance
1941 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up, very clean with added stock rack.
1941 Pontiac Sedanette (6) cylinder, nice finish plenty of extras: $395 down, 15 months to pay balance
1937 Plymouth 4-door $395.00
1937 Chevrolet coupe $345.00
1939 Chevrolet Tudor $595.00
1946 Crosley 4-door $695.00
1937 Willys 4-door $295.00
1934 Chevrolet Coupe $139.00
Most have radio and heaters.
Just a few motorcycles left.
2 new Safety Cycles
10% off List price
3 new 1949 Indian Arrows in stock
2 new Indian '74' in stock
10% off List Price
Open Evenings til 9:00
Terman Motors
Angels at Franklin & Fourth
2150-6

1937 Ford tudor, $300
159 Sturges

1939 OLDSMOBILE, convertible, overhauled, new paint, radio, heater, spotlight and mirrors, good tires. Make offer Call 4876-9

SPECIAL 1942 DeSoto 4-door sedan, excellent motor, new tires, reasonably priced Call 1967-2, private owner.

1936 OLDSMOBILE 2-door, new tires, completely overhauled, A-1 condition, 3rd house on left side of Plainview Ave. off Woodville Rd.

1937 LASALLE good condition, for sale or trade for lighter car. 329 Grace St., Unit 1, evenings

Used Cars
1948 Mercury club coupe, small mileage, radio and heater, like new, $2195.
1947 Chevrolet 2-door, radio and heater, $1795.
1947 Chevrolet 4-door, radio and heater, $1895.
1941 Pontiac sedan coupe, 37,000 miles, very clean, $1250.
1940 Buick sedan, $895.
1940 Ford coupe, $795.
1939 Ford Coupe, $595.
1939 Chevrolet coach, $795.
1936 Plymouth Coupe, $295.
1935 Chevrolet Coach, $150.
1934 Chevrolet Coach, $150.
1934 Chevrolet Coach, $100.
1931 Ford Coach, $150.
Terms Trade
A. T. King Auto Sales Inc.
110 N. Diamond St. 2657-1

1937 CHRYSLER 6, 4 door sedan, radio, heater 2954-8

FOR A SQUARE DEAL on a good clean used car come to 220 Ashland road

1938 CHEVROLET 2-door deluxe, $395 for quick sale. Moor's Dept. Store, Perrysville Ohio

1942 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, 1946 motor, body solid, spotlight, heater $875. 204 South Water St. Loudonville

1938 OLDSMOBILE convertible coupe, new cream paint, top brakes Good tires, radio, heater, spotlight See at Subway Shell Station

1946 OLDSMOBILE (6) Four door in A-1 condition with extras Call 4875-7

1935 PACKARD (8) Four-Door Sedan Fair condition Reasonable price. Inquire at 64 East First Street

1946 HUDSON super 6 4 door 483 Rembrandt between 4 and 7 p. m.

1932 PLYMOUTH four-door sedan. Can be seen at 103 South Adams or call 6067-3

1939 DODGE 4-door sedan, only 36,000 miles excellent condition. 2999-2.

New Location
Riggleman & Hill
Used Cars
1947 DeSoto 4 door $1995.
1939 Nash, 2 door, $695
1937 Packard, 4 door $350.
1934 Buick, 4 door, $185.
1937 Chrysler Air Flow, 4 door.
1102 Park Ave. West
(At Texaco Service Station)

83—Automobiles for Sale

GUARANTEED USED CARS
ALL PRICES REDUCED

1947 Ford Tudor, 6,000 actual miles $1895
1947 Pontiac "8" Sedanette $2095
1946 Chevrolet 4-Drs. Choice of 4 ..... $1495 - $1595
1941 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe $1050
1940 Dodge 2-dr. $945
1940 Chevrolet 4-dr. $995
1939 Plymouth 2-dr., engine just overhauled $850
1939 Dodge 2-dr. $725

—TRUCKS—
With Prices That Are Really Cut

1947 Chevrolet 2 ton 2 speed LWB deluxe cab and chassis $1,395
1947 Ford 2-ton 2-speed axle SWB cab and chassis $1,345
1946 Chevrolet 2 ton, 2 speed axle, excellent condition. Choice of 2 ..... $1,150
1937 Ford ½-ton pick-up. Has hydraulic hoist. This outstanding truck has excellent tires and new engine. Priced at only $595

If you don't have transportation, stop at 140 Park avenue east. We will take you to our lot and bring you back.

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT
350 Ashland Road
Phone 3562-6
8:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.
ALL DAY SATURDAY

1941 BUICK Special sedan, radio and heater new tires very nice. $1,250 2914-2.

Gibson Motors, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave. East 3726-6

Used Cars
1947 Pontiac 8 sedan coupe.
1947 Buick Super Sedanette
1947 Chevrolet 4-door
1941 Ford super deluxe tudor.
1941 Olds "6" 2-door
1939 Dodge 4-door
1936 Chevrolet tudor
1940 Ford dump truck
1947 Harley Davidson 74
Ellis Motor Sales
41 Park Ave. East Phone 1698-6

You'll Be Miles and Dollars Ahead, With One of These New Car Trade-Ins
47—Plymouth 4 door—Radio and heater. CLEAN.
47—Plymouth 4 door—Mechanically A No. 1.
46—Pontiac Sedanette.
46—Plymouth 4 door—Reasonable.
46—Dodge Club Coupe—Won't be here long at our price
46—Nash 4 door—$1595.00.
41—DeSoto Club Coupe—This one you will want.
41—Pontiac 4 door.—A real buy at $1095.00.
40—Oldsmobile 2 door—Newly painted.
39—Plymouth 4 door
35—Ford 2 door—$245.00 for a quick deal.
33—Plymouth 2 door—Its OK. for $195.00.

For That Old Fashioned Service With a Smile, See—
Glenn Mowry—Salesman
Jack Hermes—Salesman
Roy Griffin—Sales Manager
Open evenings & Saturdays.
Schonauer Motor Sales Inc.
3522-6 113 W. 4th St. 6808-6
DeSoto Plymouth

1940 HUDSON—2 door, 1946 motor, good condition, radio, heater. Must sell on account of illness. $700 takes it. 242½ Sheridan. Phone 1024-3

1936 CHRYSLER FOUR DOOR 4971-8

1941 FORD, radio, heater, low mileage, new tires, ready for winter driving. 3647-6 all day Sunday, Monday after 3.

1935 PACKARD club coupe, rebuilt motor, good tires Phone 4 on 91 Perrysville

1941 SUPER De Luxe 4-door Ford very clean and good condition throughout Call 49R4 Lucas evenings

1929 CHEVROLET, fair condition, two new tires. Call Adario 1471, Ashland, R. D. 1, David Pike.

1940 CHRYSLER Windsor coupe excellent condition new tires heater radio and spot light Would take cheap car in trade. William Harned, Hayesville Ohio

1948 BUICK convertible Roadmaster Call Galion 2-6261 or 2-6642

1939 BUICK radio, heater, defroster, A-1 motor, completely overhauled, needs grill and fender fixed. Best offer takes it. 6981-9.

83—Automobiles For Sale

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9
Clean Cars to Choose From

1948 Mercury Club Coupe, fully equipped, mileage 9,700.
1948 Chevrolet Fleetine 4-Dr. Sedan, mileage 1,100.
1948 Kaiser 4-Dr. Sedan, low mileage, one owner.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-Dr. Sedan, fully equipped, mileage 5,600
1947 Pontiac (8) Streamliner 4-Dr. Sedan, fully equipped.
1946 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sedan, low mileage, two-tone.
1946 Buick Roamaster 2-Dr. Sedanette, A-1 Condition.
1946 Ford DeLuxe Coupe.
1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-Dr. Sedan, one owner.
1946 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sedan, mileage 9,000.
1942 Chrysler Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan, completely overhauled.
1941 Ford DeLuxe 2-Dr. Sedan.
1941 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Club Coupe.
1940 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe 2-Dr. Sedan.
1937 Chrysler Convertible Coupe.

SPECIALS
1941 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sedan, good mechanically $795
1940 Ford DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sedan, rebuilt motor $725
1939 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan $695

TRUCKS
1948 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, like new, milage 400.
1946 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, A-1 condition, low mileage.
1937 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup, A-1 mechanically.

Quality Cars Priced to Sell
Wilson Auto Sales
Phone 1628-1
353 E. 4th at Ashland Rd.
Open Evenings 'Til 9

Home of Good Clean Cars

1947 Plymouth Convertible Coupe.
1946 Pontiac Sedan Coupe.
1946 Dodge 4-Door.
1946 Chevrolet 2-Door.
1942 Pontiac 4-Door.
1941 Dodge 4-Door.
1941 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan.
1940 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
1940 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan.
1939 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan.
1937 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan.
1937 Oldsmobile Club Coupe.
1940 Pontiac Sport Coupe.
1940 Pontiac Business Coupe.

Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E. Second St. 3466-6

1946 PONTIAC, radio and heater. A-1 condition. 223 Poplar St.

1947 CHEVROLET Tudor sedan. 1936 Ford flat bed truck, new motor and radiator 448 Glessner Ave.

CHRYSLER New Yorker, driven about 17,500 miles; fully equipped, plus safety tires Only $2500. Joe Siebert. 1162-6 171 W. Second

1937 DODGE coupe, $300. Coat and leggings set, size 10, $8. 257 E. Second St. 2922-4

1938 FORD V8, good condition, radio and heater, $275. 194 W. Fourth. 1457-1

1937 CHRYSLER ROYAL, radio and heater, fair condition. $425. 77 S. Diamond street.

83—Automobiles For Sale

Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan $1995
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-Door $1895
1947 Chevrolet Tudor, $1695
1947 Plymouth 4-Door, $1795
1942 DeSoto Sedan ... $1195
1941 Chevrolet Tudor . $1095
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe $1095
1941 Plymouth Sedan .. $995
1941 Pontiac Tudor ... $1195
1940 Chevrolet Tudor .. $995
1939 Chrysler Sedan $695
1939 Pontiac Sedan (2), $695
1939 Chevrolet Tudor .. $595
1939 Studebaker Coupe, $495
1938 Chevrolet Panel 1½ Ton $395
1937 Ford Tudor $495
1936 Buick Sedan $295
1934 Plymouth Coupe .. $175
1931 A Model Roadster, $195
1936 Dodge $275

Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East

1941 PACKARD, Clipper, (120), 4-door sedan, radio, heater electromatic clutch, white sidewall tires, excellent condition, owner leaving city Phone 5589-9.

Jim Boyd
Used Cars 236 E. Third

1947 TUDOR Special deluxe Plymouth, new motor, new tires, accessories, 2928-6 after 5 p. m.

1936 FORD deluxe coupe, new tires, radio, heater. 3912-2, 306 Newman St.

83—Automobiles for Sale

Winterized Used Car Specials
1941 Hudson Coach $975
1941 Plymouth 4 door $875
1941 Mercury Coupe $875
1947 Crosley $675
1942 Dodge 1½ ton truck $750
1948 Reo 2½ ton, immediate delivery.
Bookwalter Motor Sales
330 Ashland Road
Your Hudson & Reo Dealer

New Car Trade-Ins

1946 Plymouth Sedan
1941 Ford Tudor
1939 Mercury Sedan
1948 Oldsmobile 2-door
1937 Plymouth Coupe

Used Car Department
Open Evenings
A. B. Grafton, Inc.
LINCOLN — MERCURY
4593-6 99 Park Ave. West

1936 OLDSMOBILE (6), tudor, good condition, bargain Kiernan Sinclair Station, Fourth and Trimble

1939 OLDSMOBILE 6 4-door. In good condition Call 2038-1.

1946 PLYMOUTH 4-door, radio, heater. Call 1758-4 or 1758-6

1940, 4 door Mercury sedan, good condition, radio, heater, defroster. Clarence Stotts, 4½ miles south of Little Washington. 5020-7

FOR SALE—1937 Pontiac tudor sedan, car is clean, tires fair Phone 2108-4.

INLAID LINOLEUM
$1.49 yd. up
DAVIES

Get Your Leaky Radiator Repaired Now!
DON'T WAIT 'TIL WINTER

Bring your car in now — Today! Be sure your care is safe for winter driving. Let us inspect and repair your radiator now! Be on the safe side, don't waste money and valuable Anti-Freeze.

We Flush, Test, Recore
Remove and Replace Your Radiator
If Desired

We Have The Most Complete Of New Radiators In This Vicinity.
Car and Truck Owners
Garage Men Welcome

Terman Motors
74 - 78 N. Franklin Phone 2150-6
Opposite Page Dairy

Calling All
KAISER - FRAZER
Owners
WINTERIZE NOW
Where Your Car Is "At Home"

SPECIAL!
To Kaiser-Frazer Owners:
Change of Oil (Valvoline) and Complete Lubrication—$2.50 Plus Tax

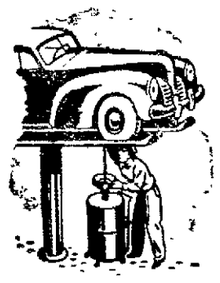
Blue Club Anti-Freeze (85% Methanol Base)

MOTOR TUNE-UP $4.50!

WHITEY'S
MANSFIELD'S KAISER-FRAZER DEALER
154 Distl Ave. OPEN EVENINGS Phone 4423-4

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER

You Can Be Assured of Greater Driving Comfort This Winter If Ingram & Martin Check These Items:



Check Battery and Tighten All Cables

Change Oil and Grease to Winter Weights

Drain, Clean and Flush Radiator

Add Regular or Permanent Anti-Freeze

Test Compression, Set Points and Time

INGRAM & MARTIN
"Your Oldsmobile Dealer"
61 N. Diamond Phone 3217-6

PROTECT YOUR CAR
THIS WINTER
WITH
FORD ANTI-FREEZE

While It Lasts
99c Per Gallon
Bring Your Own Container
Sells Regularly at $1.25

R. E. MOORHEAD, Inc.
PHONE 4123-6
42 West Second St.
Across From City Bldg.

FALL "Tune-up" Time is Here!
REPAIR SUMMER WEAR

SPRING HAS SPRUNG -- SUMMER'S GONE, FALL IS FALLING

And—you're liable to find yourself walking one of these days if you don't let us give your Pontiac a bumper to bumper check-up soon.

WE RECOMMEND OUR WINTER TUNE-UP AND DIAGNOSIS

Lubrication
Cooling System
Electric System
Ignition
Muffler and Tail Pipe
Piston Ring and Valve Condition
Battery
Spark Plugs
Brakes
Fuel Line
Carburetor and Fuel Pumps
Lights

NORTH CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER

Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 EAST SECOND ST. DIAL 3466-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

83—Automobiles for Sale

Motorists Mutual Insurance
For Automobile Insurance and Claim Service Agent Merlin Boals 158 Poplar Street Call 4691-1

1941 BUICK Super convertible looks and runs like new Has new top new white wall tires spotlights driving lights fender shields back up lights Must be seen to be appreciated Inquire at 257 Walker St Galion O anytime

FARMERS ATTENTION!
Bargains In
USED TRACTOR TIRES
4—10-28's ..... $12.50 up
1—1275x24 ..... $10.00
2—9-32 Tires and Tubes, $20.00
2—10-24 Tires and Tubes $12.50
1—7x32, 1—11-28, 2—1125x24
These Tires Are All Sound and Guaranteed to Give Satisfactory Service
Buchan Auto Supply
51 S. Main St.
Phone 2100-6 Mansfield, O.

83—Automobiles for Sale

Deal With the Dealer That Sells the Best For the Least

1942 Dodge Coupe
1942 Ford 2 door
1941 Ford 4 door
1941 Ford 2 door
1941 Hudson Club Coupe Commander
1940 Buick Special 4 door Sedan
1934 Dodge 4 door
1937 Pontiac Club Coupe
1940 Nash 4-door
1939 Oldsmobile 6 2 door
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1934 Chevrolet Coupe
1932 Reo 4 door

Trucks
1941 Chevrolet Panel
1940 Chevrolet Panel
1936 Dodge Pick-up
4 Motorcycles

Auxter & Stehle Motor Sales
218 N Main 4524-9

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East 3646-4

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-door good condition Harley Jefferies Perrysville

83—Automobiles for Sale

1941 Ford Pick-up ¾ ton $650
1940 Chevrolet 2-door, $950
1937 Ford 60, $295
1938 Ford 2-door, $395
Jim Boyd
Used Cars 236 E Third

SEE — SELECT — BUY
More and more people are finding this is the right place for the value they have been seeking in a good clean used car. Most are one owner trade-ins on new cars All are carefully checked by our mechanic and winterized

1947 Buick Super sedanette	$2425
1941 Dodge brougham	1075
1940 Pontiac club coupe	975
1940 Chevrolet town sedan	945
1939 Chrysler 4 dr sedan	845
1939 Plymouth coupe	765
1938 Plymouth 4 dr sedan	575
1938 Chevrolet town sedan	595

Bank Financing
MANSFIELD AUTO SALES
A F Ettelgeorge
220 Ashland Road
3562-9 Open Evenings

For the Bad Weather Ahead, Buy a Car That Will See You Through

Visit With Al Reid First, and Look These Over

1947 Chevrolet Aero sedan	$1995
1947 Plymouth 4-door	1795
1942 Plymouth tudor	1095
1941 Oldsmobile 4-door	1195
1941 Chevrolet tudor	995
1941 Buick 4-door	1295
1941 Willys 4-door	595
1940 Chevrolet tudor	895
1940 Ford tudor	795
1939 Ford tudor	795
1939 Pontiac tudor	695
1936 Ford 4-door	495
1942 Chevrolet dump truck	1195

SPECIAL

1928 Model A Ford	95
1932 Chrysler 4-door	135
1930 Model A Tudor	175

OPEN EVENINGS
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Cor Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

1941 FORD Station Wagon—has brand new top radio and heater car recently overhauled mileage 43 600 Bright's Filling Station on Route 39 Lucas

84—Automobiles Wanted

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings Till 9

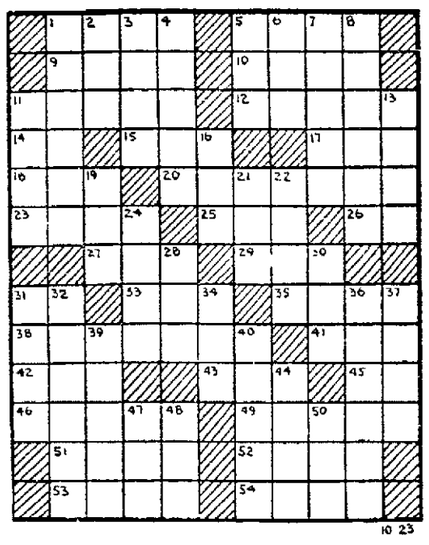
Cash For Your Used Car
A. T. King Auto Sales Inc.
110 N Diamond 2657-1

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Side of a doorway
5 Exhibition
9 External coating of a seed
10 Dancing girl (Egypt)
11 Hoisting machine
12 Collide with loud noise
14 King of Bashan (Bib.)
15 Pat
17 Gazelle (Tibet)
18 Front of a ship
20 Glittering bits of metals for ornaments
23 Sudden audible bite
25 Muscle contraction
26 What?
27 Sailor (slang)
29 Chum
31 Samarium (sym.)
33 Permit
35 Infant
38 Longs for
41 Conflict
42 Cuckoo
43 To steer wildly (naut.)
45 Radium (sym.)
46 Underworld
49 Erodes
51 Spiritual teacher
52 Canal in New York State
53 Serf
54 Secluded valley

DOWN
1 Cant
2 Constellation
3 Pay attention to
4 Cry as a lamb
5 Decorated letter at opening of a paragraph
6 Entire amount
7 Semblance
8 To sole again
11 Male swans
13 A mixture
16 Morsel
19 A facetious person
21 Pinch
22 Crust on a wound
24 U S president
28 Insect
30 Mandate
31 King of Persia
32 Control
34 Attempt
36 Keg
37 Epochs
39 Breeding place
40 Cut as wood
44 Part of "to be"
47 Sea eagle
48 Prosecute judicially
50 Trouble

Yesterday's Answer



84—Automobiles Wanted

Automobiles Wanted
1937-1948
See us today
Schonauer Motor Sales
[illegible]

We Pay More for Used Cars
R E MOORHEAD INC
Next to City Block 39 W 2nd St

USED CAR WANTED
Buy sale or trade Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales 218 N Main 4524-9

We Pay More For Used Cars
R E MOORHEAD INC
Next to City Bldg 39 W Second St

We Will Pay You Top Price for Your Car
if agreed we will guarantee it to be sold locally.
Weidner Pontiac
22 E Second St 3466-6

Cash Not Conversation
AT TERMAN MOTORS
We need good clean late model cars
2150 6

Buy Sell Trade
REX BELL
Opposite Post Office

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

Attention
Reduced prices on 48 models A large selection of trailers $500 and up Easy terms Duo Elcar Pontiac Star Liberty Buckeye American Open till 9 Bob's Trailer Sales Ollesburg Rd

Look At These Bargains

1941 Alma, 21 Ft. Long	$1,000
1947 United, 20 Ft. Long	$1,500
1948 Mobil Sportsman, New 17 Ft	$1,200
1948 Palace Royale, 24 Ft Long	$2,400
1948 Majestic Liner, 27 Ft Tan- $3 600 Our Price	$2,800

EASY TERMS
Trailer City Park

BELIEVE IT or not plastic seat covers only $29 95 complete set for all late model cars
PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS STORE

Hawkinson Tread
81 W Temple Court Since 1931 6803-6

1946 Mack Truck with fifth wheel and side tanks 33 000 miles ¾-ton Dodge stake truck 1941 Dodge ½-ton panel V C Case tractor with cultivators
Myers Farm Supply
184 N Diamond 6844 6

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

Ideal Trailer Park
On Walker Ave
1½ Mi East On U S 30
All conveniences Hot showers, clean rest rooms laundry Electric city water and cable to each trailer Just the place to stay away from rain road noise and crowds Phone 1385 6

HOWARD 16 ft semi tandem wheels 3 rooms all new Priced for quick sale Phone 6 6 6 Lot of Mowers White Rose Filling Station 5 miles out West North 6 on 42

1941 FORD 1 ton pickup van body mechanical condition clean $900 2269 6

1941 UNITED house trailer 30 ft electric refrigerator duo therm heater bottle gas range radio and linen cabinet built in Call 2 on 6 Lexingville

1947 UNIVERSAL house trailer 3 room for sale or trade on late model car balance on terms to suit you all modern except bath no sales tax Located at 535 Second Avenue Galion Ohio or write W R Rose R V 2 Galion Ohio

House Trailers
The MOSTEST for the LEASTEST
28½ foot SUN SIX with dinner room a really liveable furnished home $5488
25 foot Luxury Liner special demonstrator reduced to $2895
27 foot Rockcraft 1946 vet clean was $3300 new sacrifice for $1985
26½ foot Admiral 1945 clean Best buy at $1595
25 foot Forestcraft 1947 new used three weeks demonstration Was $2815 now $2150
Coming soon 33 foot SUN SUPER DELUXE bath nothing like it under $4000 Will sell demonstrator for less than $3400
We need good used trailers
See URBAN TRAILER SALES for "The MOSTEST FOR THE LEASTEST"
Swiss Village Rts 30 S & 61 Galion

PANEL TRUCK 1946 Jeep one month old reasonable Phone Galion 2 0944 Swiss Village Route 30S and 61

30 FOOT house trailer bottled gas heated floors newly finished on outside also attached 10 room Robert Fidler Forest Garden Trailer Park

1946 TRAVELO 27 ft sleeps 4 oil heater with blower bottle gas and ice box excellent condition priced right 270 East Second St

1946 FORD ½ ton pick up like new Mileage 400 miles Also 1946 Ford ½ ton pick up 4 1 condition low mileage Wilson Auto Sales 41 East Fourth at Ashland road Phone 1628 1

Notice
Just received a shipment of Duo-Therm Trailer Heaters Get yours while they last
Thompson Trailer Sales
Indiana Ave and Ashland Road

Sale of Trailers
Must sell present inventory Choice selection of 8 house trailers, 16 to 33 ft Great reductions No reasonable offer refused Trade anything you want
Open Evenings 'Til 9
P & T Trailer Sales
1307 Springmill

1947 ALMA TRAILER insulated Butane Duo therm heater and blower 6840 8

INLAID SINKTOPS are our specialty!
DAVIES

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Nobby Traction
Recapping
Standard Tire Service 118 N Mulberry 2261 6

TIRES for baby carriages wagons scooters Krupp Cycle 108 North Walnut street

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

120-530 Rebuilt Bicycles GUARANTEED
Erie Peat Hardware 180 Lexington Ave

1947 WHIZZER bike must sell immediately Call 6089 6 or 255 Rhein Ave

Bicycle
Come in and select your Shelby bicycle from our complete stock Use our budget plan Buchan's 31 South Main

ARIEL TRIUMPH B S A and Sunbeam sales and service J A Armstrong 119 S Michigan Lincoln Heights 2526 6

COME IN and see the New Indian Scout and Arrow lightweights Terman Motors 74-78 N Franklin 2150 6

In considering what make of motorcycle to buy always give due thought to the resale value the cycle will have, should you want to liquidate the motorcycle of your choice Come in and see the 1949 Harley-Davidsons, now on display at Woodie's Motorcycle Sales A ride is yours whenever you wish

Woodie's Motorcycle Sales
148 N Main

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOUR CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave Dial 1146-1

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair

Paxton Garage
Overhauling and Repair Work
Hours 3 P M to 10 P M
(Rear) 706 Bowman St 2864-9

GASOLINE HEATERS Richland Country's only authorized parts repair and installation service at Linham's 4th and Adams

Nick Miller Body, Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

American Body Shop
150 Distl Ave 1183-6

Ray Ling Garage
192 E Luther 3646-1

Complete Service
On Brakes Ignition and Carburetors
KUNERT & GRASSEL
PURE OIL SERVICE
Lexington and Mendota—Phone 4577 6

New used and rebuilt auto parts
Shelly Smith & Sons
284 Ashland Rd Phone 1528-6

Ask About Our Body and Fender Service.
H W. Wentz
Nash Sales and Service
55½ N Diamond 4477-6

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E Second St Dial 3466-6

REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment — Shock Absorbers
Springs
191 North Franklin Phone 1112-6

BRAKE SERVICE
If you can't stop don't start Best brake service in Mansfield Reline for most cars $14 50 Satisfaction guaranteed Budget terms Firestone Store 16 S Mulberry St

Cates Auto Wrecking
Glass Installed — Open Sunday
Have your Oldsmobile Winterized
INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N Diamond 3217-6

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

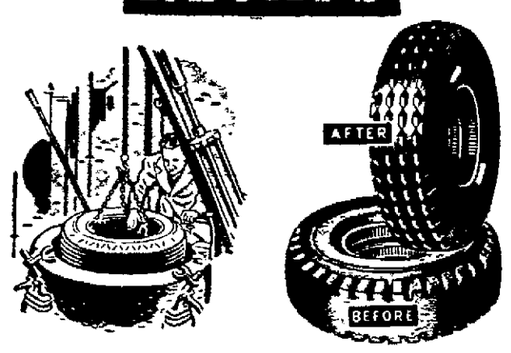
IN STOCK
Cylinder Heads for Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths Floor Mats Mufflers and Tail Pipes Carburetors and Generators
D AND W AUTO WRECKING
217 N Adams Phone 1548-6

88—Misc. Auto Service

WHEEL ALIGNMENT wheel balancing, wheel straightening, frame straightening. HISSONG, 19 S Adams. 4387 9.

This Fall GET YOUR CAR A COLORFUL NEW COAT OF BENNIE SCHENK
Your car can look like new, the dull paint on your car can be erased in our Modern Paint Shop Be proud of your car's appearance
COME IN FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
Yes! We Stand Back of Our Work
BENNIE SCHENK
159 Distl Ave. Dial 1146-1

RECAPS



Don't Take Chances With Worn Tires!
Our up-to-date equipment and exclusive USCAP methods will make them as safe from skids as when they were new. You'll get thousands more quick-stopping miles at half new tire cost. Drive in tomorrow.
We Specialize in Passenger Cars and Trucks
STANDARD TIRE SERVICE
118 N. Mulberry Phone 2261-6

NEW!!
(Not Re-built)

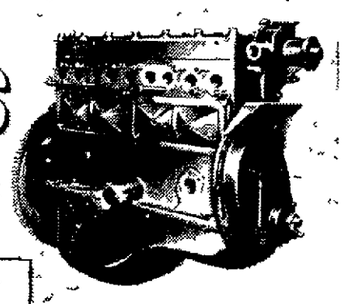
FOR CARS AND TRUCKS
CHEVROLET REPLACEMENT ENGINES
We can replace your worn-out, gas-wasting engine with a new complete cylinder block and working parts—a factory-assembled power plant
Here's What You Get.
- New cylinder block
- New pistons and rings
- New crankshaft
- New connecting rods
- New camshaft
- New timing-gears
- New front end plate

Brandenburg Chevrolet
Service -- Sales -- Parts
140 Park Ave. East Phone 4109-6

DODGE · PLYMOUTH
Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks

DON'T FORGET
IT MAY BE **NEAR ZERO** very soon!
What are you waiting for?
Drive in for complete winter LUBRICATION AND ENGINE TUNE-UP
Don't risk expensive breakdown

NEW ENGINES
(less accessories)
ASSEMBLED AND BLOCK TESTED AT FACTORY



ENGINEERED AND BUILT BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION FOR:
DODGE
Plymouth
DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS
MoPar PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

We Have Available
BRAND NEW ENGINES NOT REBUILT
ALL NEW PRECISION MADE PARTS FACTORY ENGINEERED AND INSPECTED
Now You Can Enjoy
POWERFUL SMOOTH, QUIET ENGINE PERFORMANCE IN YOUR PRESENT VEHICLE
Avoid expensive engine repairs and lost time—have one of these new engines installed now.

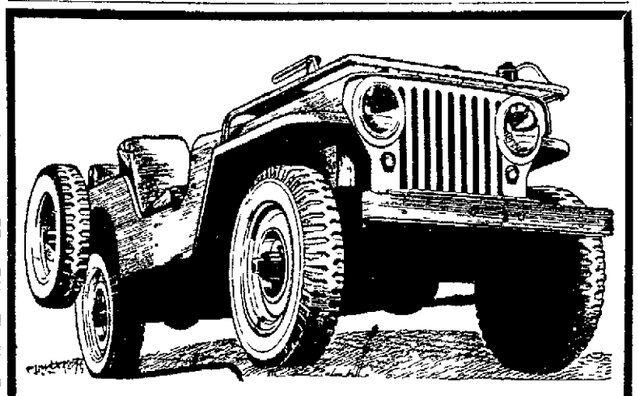
NOTE TO ALL REPAIR SHOPS
Also Available ENGINE REBUILDING PARTS PACKAGES FOR YOUR ASSEMBLY
All brand new parts pistons, pins and rings fitted valve seats guides, and camshaft bushings installed in cylinder block

NEW DODGE TRUCKS
For Immediate Delivery
¾ Ton Packette
1½ Ton Heavy Duty 2 Speed S.W.B.
1½ Ton Heavy Duty L.W.B.

GOOD USED CARS
We Have a Fine Selection of Cars
All of them 1-owner and traded on new Dodges and Plymouths by local citizens. We are in the new car business and do not import used cars from around the country Buy from a firm with a reputation of 30 years of fair dealing

COLBY & EARICK, Inc.
30th Year
An Entire Block at Your Service Main and Walnut at 6th St.

DODGE · PLYMOUTH
Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks



Here's Your Chance To Get a Good Used 'Jeep'

1947 JEEP with full top, with or without Power take-off. Priced to move quickly.
1946 JEEP with full canvas top. This is exceptionally clean.
2 New JEEP Power Units, complete with radiator and clutch. Priced to sell $360
1937 LaSalle Sedan. Very clean. Only $490
1936 Dodge Sedan. Reduced to $275
Small HUBER GRADER, 9-ft. blade. Ideal for driveways or light grading .. $600

5 Brand New Jeeps 5
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PRICES AND EQUIPMENT For CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH CARS
As of October 23, 1948

PLYMOUTHS

	DeLuxe	Special DeLuxe
Coupe (3 Pass.)	$1446.75	$1541.75
Club Coupe (6 Pass.)	$1510.75	$1605.25
2-Door Sedan	$1483.50	$1574.00
4-Door Sedan	$1542.50	$1632.25

CHRYSLERS

	Royal	Windsor	New Yorker
Coupe (3 Pass.)	$2049.25	$2115.25	$2505.50
Club C'pe (6 Pass)	$2164.25	$2230.25	$2605.50
2-Door Sedan	$2138.00	$2220.25	$2595.75
4-Door Sedan	$2186.00	$2251.25	$2630.75

The above prices are for new cars delivered in Mansfield with 5 tires, 3% Sales Tax extra. $100 deposit is required with all orders. If you have a used car, we would like to accept it in trade, however, we will not refuse your order because you do not have a car.

Since 1897—A Good Firm to Deal With
HERRING MOTOR Car Co.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
30 S. Walnut Phone 3474-6

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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

LEADERSHIP SALE

PACING AMERICA WITH SENSIBLE PRICES . . .

Shop from 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Monday

MEN

Men's

Winter Weight Cotton

UNION SUITS

Long Leg, Long or Short Sleeve

For Your Saving Monday! Only **1.66**

Men's Wear—Main Floor

Reg. $11.75

J. C. Higgins Bolt Action

Single Shot 22 Rifle

Uses .22 Shorts, Longs or Long Rifle Shells

Imagine, Men! Only . . . **9.99**

Sporting Goods—Basement

Reg. $6.69

Men's

LACE PACS

Olive Drab or Black Rubber. 6 to 12

All Day Monday Only . . . **4.77**

Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

Reg. $2.98

Finest Craftsman

HAND SAW

Rugged 8 Pt.

Price Cut All Day Monday **1.94**

Hardware Dept.—Basement

WOMEN

Reg. Values Up to $3.98

Women's

Lace Trim SLIPS

Rayon, Satin, Cotton. Size 32 to 48

A Family Day Special . . . All **1.88**

Intimate Apparel—Main Floor

Reg. 49c Yd.

Pure Linen

Steven's Toweling

Striped 18" Wide

You Save Monday! 3 Yds. **1.19**

Domestics—Main Floor

Reg. $6.95

20-Pc.

DINNERWARE

Service for 4. Strawberry Pattern

Shop Sears' Family Day -- Save! **4.99**

Housewares—Basement

Reg. $3.98

Warm Cotton

INDIAN BLANKET

66x80

A Real Bargain-Buy! **2.77**

Domestics—Main Floor

GIRLS'

Reg. $10.95

Girls' Lovely

2-Pc. Wool SUITS

Size 7 to 14

On Sale Monday 9:30 to 9:00 **4.44**

Girl's Dept.—Main Floor

Reg. $2.98

Girls'

2-Pc. Flannel P.J's.

Solid Color. Man-Tailored

For Family Day-- Only . . . **1.78**

Girls' Dept.—Main Floor

Tots'

Flannel SLEEPERS

1 or 2-pc. In Size 2 to 7

Reg. $1.69 Monday Only **1.27**

Infants Dept.—Main Floor

Child's

LUNCH KIT

With Pint Vacuum

An Extra Special Family Day Bargain **1.47**

Sporting Goods—Basement

BOYS'

Values Up to $1.98

Boys'

SPORT SHIRTS

Size 4 to 10. Assorted Styles

Be Here Early-- Limited Quantities **1.33**

Boys' Dept.—Main Floor

Reg. $2.98 Values

Boys'

Wool SWEATERS

Pullovers or Cardigans. 4 to 16

All Reduced -- 12 Hours Monday . . . **1.77**

Boys' Dept.—Main Floor

Reg. $10.50

Boy's Virgin Wool

Heavy Weight Mackinaw

Quilted Lining. Plain Brown with Border Stripe. 8 to 18

Outstanding Family Day Special **7.88**

Boys' Dept.—Main Floor

Reg. $1.98

Boys' Aviator Style

Leather HELMETS

With Goggles. Brown Only

Buy! Save! Monday . . . **1.37**

Boys' Dept.—Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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"ON THE SQUARE" Phone 4257-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Born In Controversy, Britain's National Health Plan Starts With Few Complaints

By GLENN WILLIAMS

LONDON — (AP) — A drab little man in mismatched coat and trousers fumbled his shabby hat nervously and told the hospital superintendent:

"My wife is bleeding. It's bad."

The superintendent went through a card file of 600 patients awaiting admission to St. Bartholomew's hospital. The file showed the woman had a uterine cancer and was on a priority list for entry "very soon."

The growing tumor had caused a hemorrhage, making it an urgent case. Within an hour this 39-year-old wife was in the hospital where she could have care ranging up to delicate surgery and the use of Britain's most powerful weapon against cancer —a one million volt deep x-ray machine.

The cost: Nothing.

This was one incident that occurred in the first few weeks' operation of Britain's new national health service, which came into existence July 5.

It demonstrates the difficulties as well as the benefits that accompanied the health program.

St. Bartholomew's, one of Britains's greatest hospitals, treats 1,000 patients at a time, but has a waiting list of six hundred.

PROBLEMS UNCHANGED

If the woman could have had attention earlier, her case might never have become so difficult. Too few doctors and too little hospital space kept her waiting until the case was urgent and the ailment so deeply entrenched that little could be done.

These problems were present before the health plan began. Health ministry officials figure that similar cramping will continue several years. Eventually, they hope to overcome it.

More hospital building and equipment is still drawing board stuff, waiting in line for men, money and material to be eased out of housing projects. It takes time to train doctors but Health Minister Aneurin Bevan believes more and more youths will try medicine for a career now that they are assured of a minimum living as soon as they are qualified and do not have to indebt themselves to buy a practice.

Alice Bacon, a labor member of parliament, complained recently that some doctors were running a "black market" in treatment.

A few refused to take public patients with cancer or other diseases requiring a great deal of attention, she said, and charged that others would promise good treatment only to paying patients.

Bevan acknowledged Miss Bacon's charges were true of "a very small minority" of doctors who entered the health scheme.

Most, however, accepted the plan with good grace —even some of the minority who voted against entering the scheme when the British Medical association polled them.

FOES ARE SILENT

Those who do not give adequate service to their public patients are subject to dismissal by a three-man tribunal if complaints can be supported.

Even the foes of the scheme have not had much to say against it since July 5.

Leaders of the British Medical association fought the plan. They were supported by the conservative papers. But since the service began to operate there has been hardly a word of complaint either in the papers or in the association's "British Medical Journal."

The national health service is designed to provide free treatment for whatever kind is needed for every person in England and Wales—42,359,000 of them. About 39,500,000 have signed up for it.

The service includes everything from ordinary treatment by a family doctor to the advice of specialists, provision of false teeth, fillings or tooth pulling, eye glasses, a brace for a weak back, irons for a crippled child's legs, crutches, medicine—the whole works, according to need and without regard for cost.

It will cost an estimated 200,000,000 pounds ($800,000,000) the first year. One-eighth is paid by contributions taken from the pay checks of all employed people. The rest comes from general taxation.

The changeover from private medicine to large scale public doctoring was accomplished with less confusion than was expected.

C. C. Carus-Wilson, administrator of St. Bartholomew's hospital, said "We're just carrying on like we always have."

The Independent Medical journal, "The Lancet," reported:

"We have got through the first month without undue disturbance. . . Most practitioners would agree, we believe, that the month has brought fewer changes than they feared . . . with surprisingly few hitches."

The doctor can not have more than 4,000 patients. The average is a little over 2,000. For each one, whether the person is ill or not, the doctor gets 18 shillings ($3.50) a year, giving him an income of around $8,000 annually. In addition, the doctor gets extra fees. For delivering a baby, he gets seven guineas ($29.40).

The doctor may also continue to take private patients although most of the people who continue to pay for medical treatment go to doctors who did not sign on as public doctors.

Out of about 20,000 general practitioners, 18,575 agreed to enter the public medical service. Seven per cent of the doctors did not join. The same percentage of patients has stayed off the public lists.

ANG Officer to Talk

Activities of the Air National Guard and how it affects Mansfield will feature the talk of Capt. William Ash to the regular meeting of the Exchange club this Monday, 11:50 a. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Capt. Ash is commanding officer of the 164th Fighter Squadron, Air National guard.

NEW HAT—Princess Margaret Rose of Great Britain wears a pink, felt beret-type hat with pompon trimming.

Court Fines 6 Violators

Muny Assessments Amount to $355

In a crackdown on traffic violators, Judge H. H. Schlettler fined six motorists a total of $355 and suspended the licenses of three men yesterday in municipal court.

Oscar Shambaugh, Loudonville, was fined $150 and costs, and his driver's license was suspended for one year. He was given a 30-day sentence in the county jail. He was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and driving a car while his license was suspended.

Erich H. Dutsche of Crestline was fined $150 and costs for driving a car while under the influence of alcohol. His license was suspended for six months. Half of his fine was suspended on condition he pay damages resulting from a traffic accident.

Charged with unsafe operation of a motor vehicle and assault and battery, Jesse Newbury, 248 Hedges street, was fined $25 and costs and given a 30-day suspended sentence. His driver's license was suspended for 60 days.

Richard H. Curry, 759 Bowman street, was given a 30-day suspended sentence and fined $15 and costs on a charge of unsafe operation of a motor vehicle.

Another motorist charged with unsafe operation, Thomas Crofutt of Hayesville, was given a 60-day suspended sentence and fined $15 and costs.

Wayne H. Jensen, Sandusky, was found guilty of driving on the wrong side of the road but was required only to pay costs of court.

Strahard McKinney, 226 East Second street, was found guilty of assault and battery and given a 30-day suspended sentence.

Clifford A. Smith, 560 Grant street, was held to the grand jury on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Bond was set at $200.

Mansfield High Seniors Plan Biggest 'Help Hunt Halloween'

Plans were being laid yesterday by Mansfield seniors toward the biggest "Help Hunt Halloween" celebration Mansfield has had in years.

Tom Swisher, president of the class, said today that already three floats have been promised for the parade and that members of the senior class float committee had another half dozen, at least, "up their sleeves." The floats will follow the prairie schooner which seniors are getting ready to lead the parade. So far Colby and Earick, the Wentz-Nash company and the Auxter-Stehle company have agreed to enter floats.

Of the 1,000 tickets printed for the Coliseum dance by Mrs. Ada Hunt Doerr, sponsor of the celebration, 500 have been distributed among the senior class members and Swisher said yesterday, they are going rapidly.

Five committees from among the seniors have been named to phases of the celebration. They assist Mrs. Doerr in the various phases of the celebration. They include: float, Douglas Black and Bob Perez, co-chairmen; Charles E. Miller, Dean Schoenman, Don Elias, Harold Leiendecker, Barbara Blahnik, Suzan Stoodt, Jane Fidler, Marilyn Brandt, Marion Watt and Raymond Stretch; publicity, Charles Brown, chairman, Bill Endriss, Dave Stanton, Minnie Bradley and Josephine Myers; Ticket, Francis Wojcik, chairman, Dick VanVoorhis and Joanne Blackstone; line up and policing, Pete Keiser and Harry Wilmoth, co-chairmen Richard Turner, Jim Chamberlain, Eugene Beal, Paul Hammond, Charles Tuttle, Bob McFarland, Russell Betz and George Rogers; judging, Alan Poorman, Dick Dillon, Jim Bechtler, Douglas Geib, Clifford Kochheiser and Clifford Laser.

4 Injured In Crash

Four Richland countians were injured yesterday in a traffic accident on State Route 13 about two and a half miles north of Bellville. Two were still in General hospital late last night.

Injured were George Spayde, 70; his wife, Forence, 61, and Harry Houpt, 42, all of Shelby, passengers in the Spayde car, and Miss Catherine Balliett, 24, of Bellville.

Miss Balliett's car skidded on the wet pavement and when she attempted to right it, her car collided with Spayde's car, state patrolmen said.

In the hospital are Mrs. Spayde, who suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, and Spayde, who was x-rayed for a possible fracture of the right foot.

Miss Balliett suffered cuts and lacerations of the legs and body. Houpt sustained lacerations about the right eye and nose, and shoulder injuries. They were treated and released.

Matthes & Clothing

14 S. Main St.

A. W. Says:

You Don't Have To Budge From Budget—

When you come into Matthes, just look around and see all those attractive prices. Those on our new fall suits . . . and those on our new topcoats . . . or those in our shirt racks. They tell you a thrilling story. Our prices are budget proof, what you pay for merchandise here, you can always afford.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Studio closed from Oct. 23 to 30 inclusive.
Otis Rich, Interiors

One week Watch Repair Service. Culps, 23 Park Ave. West.

Elect John C. Friday commissioner. (Pol. Adv.)

Measured by his Record of Service to County and Country, Harold Lutz deserves his second term as Prosecuting Attorney. (Pol. Adv.)

Office hours as usual.
DRS. ARMOLD & ARMOLD.

Dr. Pierre Haver, optometrist, successor to the practice of the late Louis A. Ott. Office will continue to be 307 Walpark Building. 3407-6.

Re-elect Guy F. Stewart for County Commissioner. (Pol. Adv.)

Immediate Delivery

1948 Chrysler New Yorker town and country convertible, about $500 under delivered price. Schonauer Motor Sales, Inc., 113 W. Fourth St. 3622-6 or 6505-6.

THEODORE LUTZ, the present prosecuting attorney, respectfully asks for your support for election to a second term. Courteous and dependable service. Republican candidate.—Pol. Adv.

Joe Stancato Barber shop wishes to announce Frank Stancato's association with him. Two of the best barbers in town. No waiting. Joe Stancato Barber shop, 300 North Main.

Lucille Turner and Marge Schnitzer are now associated with the
KALER BEAUTY SHOP
11½ W. Fourth. Call 1113-6 for appointment.

New Location

Mansfield Venetian Blind service, 416 Woodland Ave., off Springmill. Phone 5451-4.

Local agency for the famous Lee and Adam hats at Fashion Lane, N. Diamond St. On the Square.

See Ross Weekley

170 EAST THIRD ST. 3319-6
For Stromberg-Carlson, Motorola, Emerson, Admiral and RCA Radios. Any models. FM, AM and Television. Also see us about installing aerials of any kind.

Joe's Surplus Store
Will Be Open
Sundays
9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
for your convenience. Large shipment of surplus jackets just received. Work shoes, blankets, tools, paints, and rain gear, etc.
305 N Mulberry
Phone 4681-9

Mr. Don C. Spayde is now associated with the Mansfield Monument Co., and will appreciate your patronage.

Rummage sale, 81 N. Diamond street, Oct. 25, 26, 27, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Elect C. M. Chatlain sheriff. (Pol. Adv.)

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, 99 W. Second St., have a chubby young son residing with them. His name is Rox Melvin Smith and upon his arrival at Mansfield General Hospital on October 11th, this husky darling tipped the scales at 9 lbs. 12 ozs.

Little James Allen Merritt, the red-haired son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Merritt, 143 Boughton Ave., has made his parents very proud of their first arrival. Checking in at Mansfield General Hospital on October 8th, this angelic "carrot-top" balanced the scales at 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

The leading male role at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hess, Averill Ave., has been taken over by their charming young son, Larry Kermit Hess. This cute recruit of the diaper squad arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on October 5th and made the scales sing to the tune of 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Among the ranks of the most captivating charmers goes the name of Sandra Belle Anderson, who arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 12th of October. She is the cherubic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson of 976 Grace St.

The future football hero at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Grove, 280 First Avenue, is their rosy-cheeked son Robert Lee Grove. This captivating "Jr." arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on September 29th and sent the tabulator of weights to 7 lbs. 13½ ozs.

Carrying on the family tradition is Thomas LeRoy Hoffman, be-dimpled new son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman Jr., of 201½ Hedges St. Vocally announcing his arrival at Mansfield General Hospital on September 17th, this winsome lad tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

"It's a girl" for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dawson, 125 Columbia Ave. After her arrival at Mansfield General Hospital on October 10th this lovely young lady was named Kathy Ann Dawson. Her weight was listed in the baby book at 6 lbs., 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pietz, 499 Parry St., have filled a blue basinette with a pert new son by the name of Everett George Pietz. Arriving at Mansfield General Hospital on September 18th, this precious young lad weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

A new enlistee in the carriage society is Terry Lee Mapes, new rosy-cheeked son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mapes of 61 East First St. Terry made his first public appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on October 8th and weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

The baby bunting class welcomed a new young miss to its ranks. Her name is Barbara Jo Welch, beguiling new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch of 337 Fifth Ave. "Babs" arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on October 4th and weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Our first son is really a "dandy," say Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tandy of 85 Vale Ave. After arriving at Mansfield General Hospital on the 13th of October, this pert young lad was "dubbed" Stephen George Tandy. His weight was listed at a neat 8 lbs.

Bibs and booties are in store for young Randy Owen Knapp, new infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knapp, 308 Grace St. Randy arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on October 12th and tipped the dish of balance at 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Swan Cleaners
AND LAUNDERERS
DIAL 4433-6
465 Park Ave. W.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

Give . . . .
Give Enough
★
Community Chest

MAXWELL'S

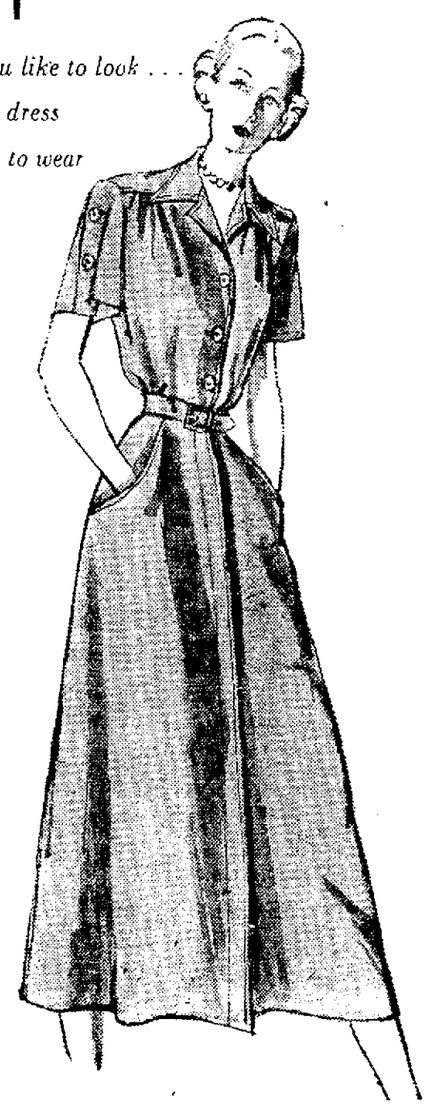
. . . A Good Store . . . In a Good City

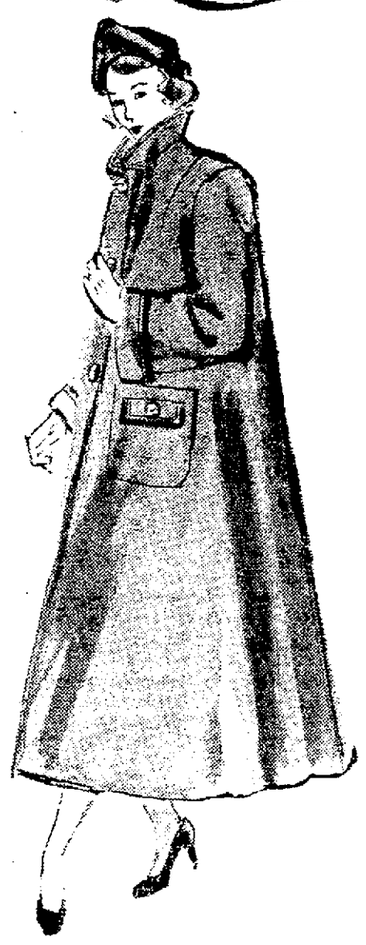
Everybody Gives
Everybody Benefits
★
Community Chest

Candidates for Smartness

Kay Dunhill

the way you like to look . . .
in the dress
you love to wear





See these candidates for your fall wearing. Each imbued with a smart and "gentlewoman's" air, our new Fall apparel flatters your femininity to the utmost! Coats, dresses and suits . . . all designed to "do something" for you . . . all punctuated by exquisite detail . . . all interpreted in autumn hues, rich fabrics. Indeed, we've assembled a collection of candidates worthy of a connoisseur yet offering an attractive price range. Visit our Ready-to-Wear Department soon!

Lovely and Comfortable

CASUAL COATS

What a lovely assortment of Casual Coats for your comfort and to make you more attractive. You will find covert, suede, gabardine and needlepoint in 100% wool, of course. Boxy, swingback styles ideal for business, shopping or pleasure trips. Beautiful fall shades in Junior and Regular sizes. Plan to see them tomorrow!

$32.95 to $59.95

Fur Trimmed Coats to $89.50

Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor

Here is our No. 1 candidate for casualness . . . perfectly tailored for play, for prettiness. The "KD" action sleeves button open or shut in a minute; the fly-fronted skirt has a deep kick-pleat in back. Of fine rayon gabardine in aqua, toast, green or gray. Sizes 14-20.

$14.95

—Ready-to-Wear—

Attractive

SCARVES

Many, many styles and colors from which to choose.

Wool
Silk
Rayon

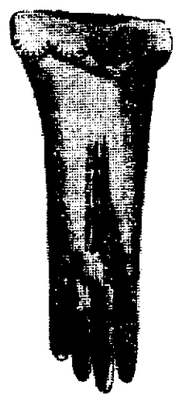
Plaid ones! Plain ones! Novelty prints, too! Colorful and subdued in squares and neck scarfs. Get yours soon!

$1.00 to $2.98

—First Floor—

Accessory and Necessary

GLOVES



These fabric gloves are indeed accessories with a touch. Styled by Sendra and Kayser in many styles you'll like. Black, brown, and other fall shades. Now is the time!

$1.00 to $2.98

—First Floor—

Wool Glove and Scarf Set in red, kelly, yellow, and winter white . . . S-M-L. Priced at only $3.50.

Practical

HANDBAGS

Lovely and practical Handbags in smooth, grained, or suede leather; plastic and Botony wool. Choose from Rambler, Kadin, Castil or Garay in many styles. Do it now!

$5.00 to $12.98

(Plus Fed Tax)

First Floor

from REVLON

"Orchids to You"

Match Box $1.60
Lip-Fashion $1.00
Face Powder $1.00
Fashion Plate Make-up $1.00

Plus Fed. Tax

Cosmetics—First Floor

Jacqueline Jr.

YOUR PET CASUALS IN POLISHED CALF

·RED·GREEN·BROWN·BLACK!
Cushion-platform'd *Jacquelines* to add sparkle to your daytime togs . . . as seen in *Mademoiselle!*

$7.95

Shoe Department

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Federal Report Shows End to 5 Month Living Cost Rise

Statistics Show Costs Levelling

Food Down, Clothing Up

WASHINGTON (AP) – An end to a five-month record climb in living costs was reported today by the government.

The monthly survey of the Bureau of Labor statistics showed that the mid-September cost of living in big cities stayed the same as that reported for mid-August.

The leveling off broke a steady living cost rise. For five months straight, new record highs had been reflected in the bureau's living cost or "consumers price index."

October figures are unavailable yet, but some slight decline from the record living cost high of August and September is expected. Average wholesale prices currently are showing a 2.6 per cent reduction from a month ago.

The mid-September level of the living cost index was 174.5 per cent of the 1935-39 average. This is the same as mid-August. (The 1935-39 average is taken as 100 in figuring the index.)

What happened to September's retail prices is this: Food prices went down a little, but other prices went up a little so the net effect was that living costs remained the same as in August.

But while September's prices checked that five-month living cost rise, the September figure still is 6.5 per cent over a year ago, 30.9 per cent above June 1946 when wartime price controls began being relaxed, and 77 per cent above August 1939 when Hitler invaded Poland.

Wages are high too. Latest Bureau of Labor statistics figures show average worker earnings at a record of $53.86 a week in mid-August.

As for September living costs, the bureau said a .06 per cent decline in retail food prices was "contrary to the usual seasonal movement." The food index was 215.2 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

Food price declines for the month were noted for fruit vegetables, meats, poultry, fish, fats and oils, and dairy products.

Counteracting the food price declines were increases for such items as men's, women's and children's clothing, residential rents, house furnishings, fuels, electricity and refrigeration, and automobiles.

Rent increases average .07 per cent. Measured from mid-June to mid-September these increases ranged from .06 per cent in Minneapolis to 2.8 in St. Louis. One percent or more rent rises for the three-month period were reported in Baltimore, Mobile, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston and Jacksonville.

Bike Abandoned

Police have a red and yellow bicycle in the police garage, which they are holding for its owner. They said the bicycle was taken to the station by Robert Young, of 20 Douglas avenue, who found it abandoned in the Brinkerhoff school yard.

Movie Clock . . .

MADISON—"Walk A Crooked Mile," 1:34, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, and 9:45 p. m.

MIDWAY AUTO THEATER—"Rhapsody in Blue," 7:00 and 9:13 p. m.

OHIO—"Southern Yankee," 1:30, 3:24, 5:35, 7:48 and 10:00 p. m.

PARK—"The Other Love," 1:15, 4:11, 7:07, and 10:04 p. m. "Mr. Reckless" 2:54, 5:50, and 8:46 p. m.

RITZ—"River Lady," 1:30, 4:17, 7:04, and 9:51 p. m; "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," 2:52, 5:39, and 8:26 p. m.

Firm Honors Employes

29 Tire Workers Receive Awards

Twenty-nine veteran employes of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company were awarded gold watches last night in recognition of completing 25 years of continuous employment at the company.

The occasion was the annual "President's Party" held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel for 25 year employes. In addition to the 29 guests of honor there were some 120 other 25-year veterans gathered for the dinner staged by G. W. Stephens, president of the company.

A highlight of the dinner was the presentation of a watch to Miss Ada Steward, who has been secretary to President Stephens for 20 of the 25 years she has been with the company. Stephens paid her a tribute in a brief talk during which he personally presented Miss Steward with a watch.

H. B. Soulen, vice president and factory manager, presented the watches to other new members of the company's 25-Year club.

Frank A. Berkey was toastmaster and musical entertainment was provided by an instrumental group from the Eugene Smart studio and the Staff Riders, barbershop quartet. Rev. John G. Gensel gave the invocation.

Those presented watches were Ralph Shadel, H. H. Ruby, M. H. Myers, Ralph Whitney, J. A. Willard, Irvin Kettering, L. J. Smith, George Kuelling, Charles Meyers, O. L. Hayes, Luka Horich, Frank Schmuck, John Gross, Thomas O'Donnell, Argale Triesch, W. E. Maxwell, William J. Fisher, Frank Lichtenberger, Ruth Timmerman, Mark Kink, Lester Laser, Arthur Queen, C. E. Huff, Bryan Boyce, Joseph Turich, William Macke, Marion Hout, A. J. Dinges, and Ada Steward.

Service Relief Fund Transfer Approved

A transfer of $4,643 from various funds to the soldiers and sailors relief fund has been approved by the county commissioners.

Included in the transfer is $2,000 from the charity, outdoor relief fund, $1,000 from the charity, transient fund, $1,500 from health, miscellaneous, and charity $100 from Memorial Day expenses; and $43 from the fund for grave markers.

NAVY SINKS SHIP — Contaminated by radioactive energy during the Bikini atom bomb tests, the destroyer Hughes reels under the impact of rockets as naval planes use her for a target during simulated combat exercises 140 miles off the California coast. The warship is among the long list of vessels rendered unfit for use by humans as a result of the atom bomb experiments. (Official U. S. Navy photo from International Soundphoto)

Workers Will Transform Barn Into Dining Hall

Second Unit of Center to Be Started

The second phase of the Richland Rural Life Center remodeling of the barn into a recreation and dining hall—will be started immediately with the completion of the Reding home, members of the board of directors have decided.

A ways and means committee including Harry Stroup, Ralph Oswalt and Max McFarland, was appointed by Thomas Shepard, president of the current Center organization, to devise a plan for raising the $4,000 needed for the remodeling of the old barn on the Reding farm.

Purchased last January from Floyd and Bertha Reding, the 80-acre farm in Weller township, will be turned into a recreational, administrative and social center for Richland county rural organizations.

So far $2,500 has been paid to the Redings for the farm, the first step in the completion of the sale. Within a few weeks it is expected that a four-room house with a four- acre plot at the corner of the farm will be ready for occupancy by the Redings, in exchange for their old home, adjacent to the barn property.

Members of the board of directors are planning an open house the day the deed is turned over to the Center and the Redings prepare to occupy the modern home.

CHECK ENGINEERS

Meanwhile, Chet McGrew was named to contact state engineers and get ideas for 10-year planning program to make the Center a permanent project that will serve the county's needs.

"When we start planning the barn remodeling, we intend to get the advice of home economics teachers in the county," Sheppard said yesterday. "We want the kitchen to be modern, to accommodate the hundreds of rural residents, young and old, we hope will become a part of the center. We don't want any haphazard temporary planning for the Center."

Mrs. Martin Frank, treasurer, reported a balance of $5,614 with expenditures so far of $3,538.

"There are still many things to be paid for including the bills for the new Reding home," Sheppard said.

Mrs. J. J. Swisher, Mrs. Clarence Griebling and Raymond Wolfe were appointed as a nominating committee.

Officers will be presented at the annual meeting, set for Jan. 17 in the common pleas court room. At that time a permanent board of directors will be chosen.

Local Leaders Deny Charge Of Red Domination In UE

(Continued From Page 1)

metals field.

"He soon became national organizer whereupon the Communists rushed into the union to form locals.

"There is evidence that Carey knew what was going on but thought he would be able to handle the comrades and defeat them in a showdown.

"Carey was finally defeated according to Budenz when he declined to support a Communist puppet in an intra-union battle in return for Red support.

Budenz said the Communists picked as their man Albert E. Fitzgerald, chief representative of the dissatisfied local.

"Carey's defeat, the direct result of an attempt to control the communists by cooperation with them, put 500,000 American workers under the domination of Russia's fifth column in this country.

Practically every officer of the U. E. is a Communist or a fellow traveler.

"The educational department, for instance, is directed by Ruth Young, who is trustee for the Communist party's Jefferson school for social science. . . . the union's newspaper, the U. E. news is edited by Tom Wright. When I was managing editor of the Daily Worker, Wright often consulted with our editorial board."

Budenz charged that Matles, who he claims helped to defeat anti-Red Carey, attended regular meetings of the New York State Trade Union commission and took orders from that communist organization.

One of the chief agencies for union infiltration, Budenz pointed out is the labor lawyer who is a member of the National Lawyers' Guild "an organization from which many lawyers have resigned because of its refusal to denounce communism."

Today members of Local 711 are meeting at 2 p. m. at John Simpson auditorium to consider an amendment to their constitution which would bar from office in the union any member or consistent supporter of the Communist party.

Up and Down the Street . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—

Dr. C. C. Wadsworth who has been a Mansfield veterinarian for the past 30 years, will share honors today with his small granddaughter, Carol Ann, when members of the family get together for his birthday dinner. The celebration will be held at the family home, 147 North Mulberry street. Among the family members present will be Dr. Ralph Wadsworth and Mrs. Wadsworth parents of Carol Ann, and the daughter Miss Margaret Wadsworth. Dr. C. C. Wadsworth was born in Green Springs and was graduated from Ohio State university.

Also observing a birthday today is Attorney Joseph A. Bayer, who will enjoy the day with a quiet dinner at home. There'll be birthday cake and gifts.

Parts Taken From 3 Autos

Hub caps and tools were taken from three cars in separate incidents early yesterday, motorists reported to police.

J. R. Anderson, rear of 174 South Main street, reported that pliers, a micrometer, a wrench set, and other tools were taken from his car while it was parked on Glessner avenue off South Main street. He said wires were loosened under the dash, indicating an effort was made to start the car.

Robert E. Bishop, of 78½ Park avenue west, reported that four hub caps were taken from his 1946 car, and two windows were broken. The car was parked in a driveway, next to his home.

Lawrence F. Grabler, of 244 South Diamond street, told police four hub caps were taken off his car in front of his home.

Freedom Brief For 2 Escapers

Two trusties from the Mansfield Reformatory's honor camp at Grafton were captured by Sandusky police yesterday, two hours after escaping.

Charles J. Poer, 29, of Covington, Ky., and Thomas J. Hurdle, 28, of Youngstown, were found in a tavern on a tip from a local resident.

Both ran from the tavern, and Hurdle boraded a bus, but was caught by police. Poer fell in a construction hole, climbed out and continued to run, but also was caught.

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In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions – Mrs. Harry LeClair, Lexington; Mrs. Paul Murphy, 596 Westview boulevard; Thomas Pollock, 253 Claremont avenue; Mrs. Earl Bates, 494 Edgewood road; Mrs. George Spayde, Bellville; Thomas Thrush, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Walter Schroeder, 17 West Augustine avenue; Mrs. Leonard Gemzer, 433 South Diamond street; Mrs. William Williams, Shiloh; Mrs. Cecil Price, 33 West First street; George Spayde, Bellville; Mrs. Richard Haslop, 26½ West Arch street; Mrs. Alex Schwaner, 296 Second avenue; Mrs. Murriel Majors, Trimble road.

Releases – Pete Folmer, 325 High street; Mrs. George Bogner, 258 Ohio street; Stephen Parman, 872 Manchester avenue; Johnny Smith, 243 West Dickson avenue; Jay Herbert, 176 Marion avenue; Betty Foust, Galion; Mrs. Anna McVicar, 197 Buckingham street; Mrs. James Augustine, 304 Auburn avenue; Mrs. Gene Cusic, 160 West Second street; Mrs. Jack Kennedy and daughter, 290 Blymyer avenue; Mrs. John Crawford, Lexington; Elwin Bodey, Galion; Mrs. Rose Good, Bellville; Thomas Boyd, 52 Brickman avenue; Harvey Wilson, 66 East Third street; Mrs. William Stiverson and son, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Norman Poth and son, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Marian Etzwiler, 309 Chester street; Mrs. Paul Harbauth, 282 West Fifth street.

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admission – Mrs. Andy Ingram, 190 Oak street.

Release—Mrs. Paul McCormick, 99 East First street.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Admission—Mrs. Valerie Fuller, 31 West Prospect street.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Shiloh, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haslop, 26½ West Arch street, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gemzer, 433 South Diamond street, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeClair, Lexington.

Police Accuse Two Motorists

Clifford F. Jones, 19, of Jeromesville R. D. 1, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way yesterday after his car was involved in an accident at East Second street and Franklin avenue police said.

As the result of another accident yesterday police said they arrested Gale H. Sims, 27, of 226 Park avenue east, with failure to stop after an accident. Both were ordered into municipal court Monday at 9:30 a. m.

Held By Police

A 22-year-old Mansfield man is being held for investigation, police said last night, after he was accused of molesting a 13-year-old girl in a theater yesterday afternoon.

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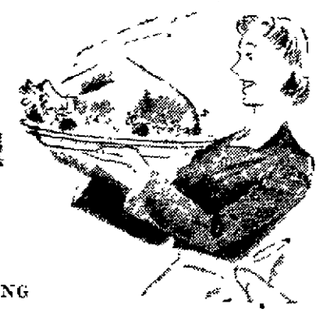

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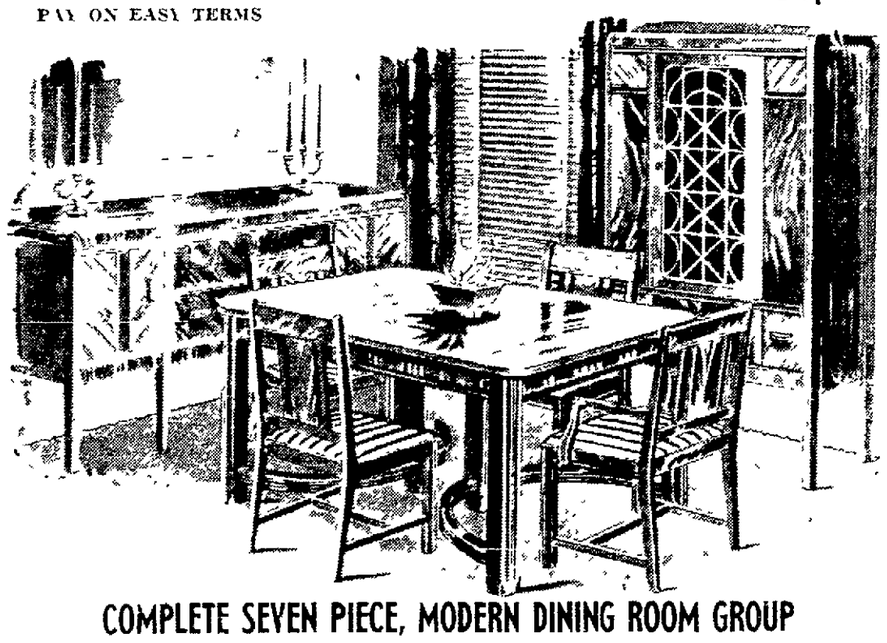

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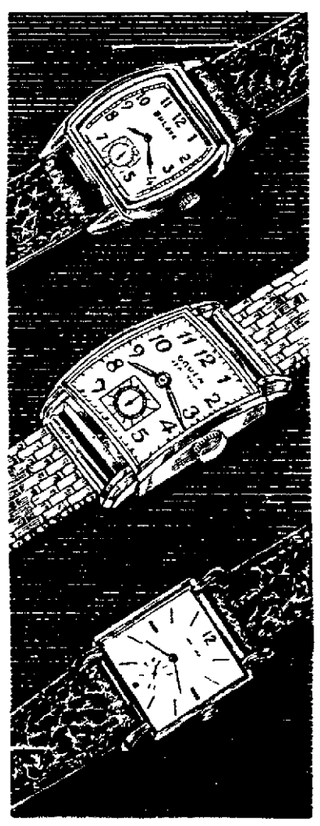

Elgins Start at $33.75
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Gruens Start at $33.75
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR MANSFIELD OHIO SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 1948

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

'Quickie' Divorces Being Scrutinized

SOMETIME during the current sitting of the Supreme Court a new interpretation may be expected on the validity of the "quickie" divorce—one obtained by temporary residence in a state other than the one in which the plaintiff actually lives or intends to live.

Nevada is commonly thought of as the mecca of divorce-seekers, but actually there are half a dozen states where it is practical, from the standpoint of residence requirements, to go for a divorce, if one has sufficient financial resources.

The new case to go before the Supreme Court involves the circumstances under which another state having jurisdiction over one or the other of the persons involved may set aside such a divorce. Usually, the critical question is whether husband or wife went to another state for the specific purpose of obtaining a divorce.

Whenever a person crosses state boundaries to seek a divorce or other legal action, there is bound to be the presumption that he does so to escape the restrictions imposed by his own community and state.

Keep Good Attorney General In Office

IN THE CONTEST for the office of attorney general of Ohio, to be decided by voters at the coming election, weight of argument appears heaviest on the side of Hugh Jenkins, Republican nominee for re-election, rather than that Herbert S. Duffy, Democratic candidate, should be returned to that office, to which he was elected in 1936 and defeated for re-election in 1938. Duffy has had a long record of candidacies and defeats, including loss of nomination for governor in 1940; repeat of defeat as attorney general nominee in 1942, and defeat in 1944 and 1946 as nominee for state supreme court judge.

Present Attorney General Hugh Jenkins has gained increasing recognition of ability in handling the sometimes complicated business of the legal department of state government and his talents and energies are such as to evidence thorough knowledge of the duties of his position, as well as dependable honesty.

As a sidelight on Jenkins, it is interesting to note that his upward climb was from youthful work in the steel mills of the Mahoning Valley, with a perseverance that carried him through college and law school, and later into public service in various capacities that provided training for the office of attorney general, to which he was elected in 1944 and re-elected in 1946. He should be retained in that office for another two years.

Island Schools Benefit Natives

NOT ONLY the children of Army and Navy personnel on the islands of the Pacific are benefiting by the application of American educational methods, but also the native population.

George Washington high school on Guam has 1,200 students, many of whom are natives. Half of each school day is spent in study and half in work at jobs which involve training for future vocations. The teacher shortage has been overcome by enlisting the services of Army and Navy wives with teaching experience.

Supplementing the conventional school program are some night classes, such as one in bookkeeping conducted by a Navy commander. Natives attending have learned quickly and have applied their knowledge to the establishment of a restaurant, barber shop, tailoring and shoe-repair outfits, canneries, a soap factory and a poultry farm.

One result of military operations involving small, remote islands has been the productive contact of the native populations with modern influences.

To Explore Remote Part of World

OCCASIONALLY there are reminders of the fact that many civilizations still go about their own ways, largely isolated from the rest of the world. One such is in Nepal, an ancient state in the Himalayas, along the northeastern border of India. Little is known of the country and it has few foreign visitors, despite a brisk trade Nepal regularly carries on with its neighbors.

Now an American scientific expedition is about to enter Nepal for a six-month study, permission having been granted by the maharajah of the state. It will be the first such expedition permitted in Nepal since 1844.

An exception to their general policy of excluding foreign explorers has been made by the Nepalese, who are essentially friendly, in the case of Mt. Everest, the highest mountain in the world. Many parties of climbers, mostly British, have been admitted to Nepal to attempt to scale Mt. Everest, but none has ever reached the top.

The American expedition will be chiefly interested in animals, birds and fish. No one can guess what interesting discoveries may be made. The explorers might be able also to pierce the traditional reserve of the Nepalese.

High Cost of Medical Education

ONLY a rich man can afford to become a doctor in tomorrow's state of affairs, says Dean Currier McEwen of the New York University College of Medicine.

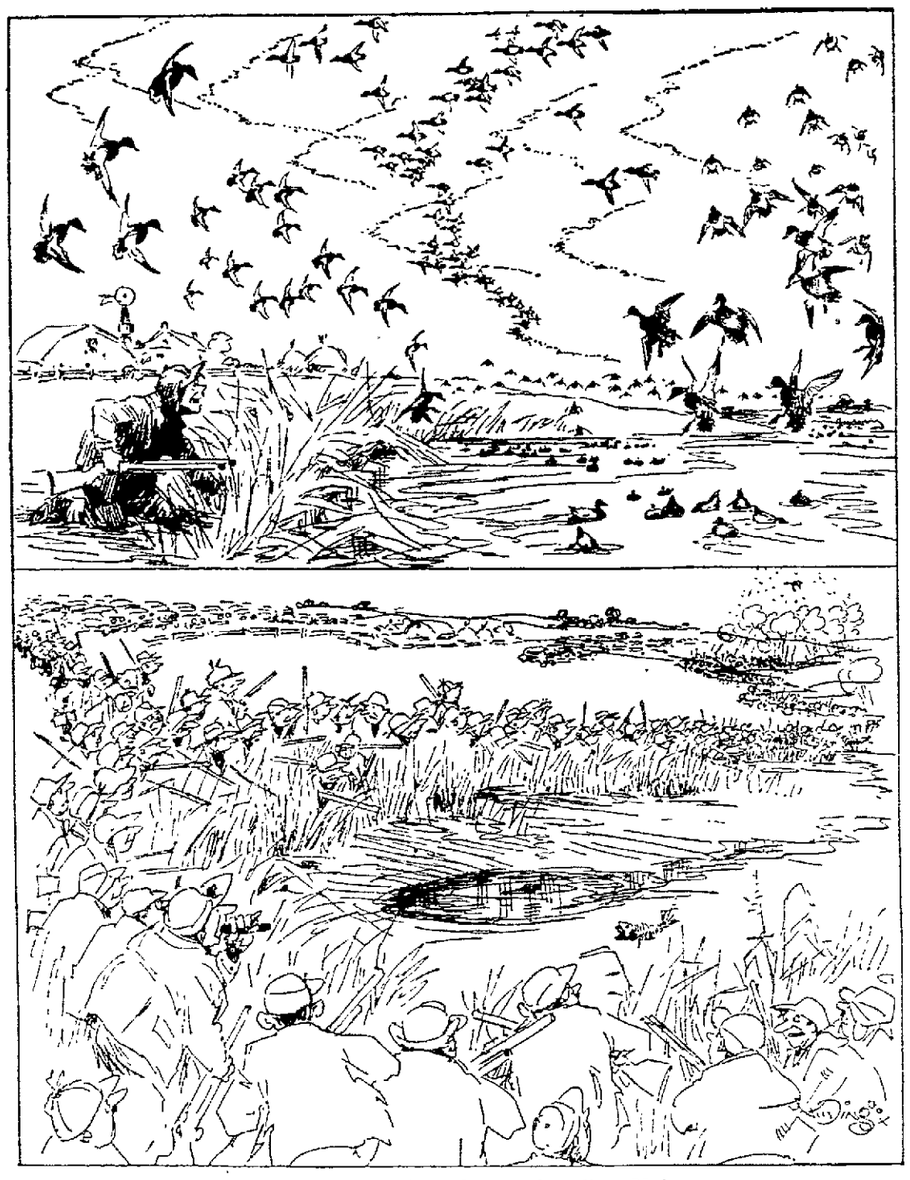
The average tuition for 69 medical schools is $513 a year, American Medical Association reports, and this represents only 25 per cent of the operating cost of these schools. The difference is made up from endowments, gifts, universities, funds of state and municipal governments.

College and medical school costs in general have been increasing, all making it more and more difficult to give a college education to students with small financial resources, just at a time when that handicap had been growing less serious. There is a further community threat in the possibility that special medical school financial troubles may reduce further numbers of doctors, already none too plentiful.

Even in the more remote sections it is becoming understood that the Republican presidential nominee is not the Dewey who gained prominence in 1898 as "the Hero of Manila Bay."

It seems that both political parties agree that there should be unity—except during the campaign.

Shop and buy in Mansfield's progressive stores.



What Changes One Generation Can Make.

A Voice From the Country

Truman's Blunders Make Him Liability

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

ELECTION DAY is only a short way off and the right to the secret ballot is a privilege man has fought for during 2,000 years. The time is one of crisis, not only in this country but in the world, and how our citizens use that ballot is a matter of vital importance in a world in which the principles of free democracy are being assailed by the foulest possible means. Therefore, it is a question of voting for the man who best understands free democracy and its vast privileges and the man who best understands government, how it works and how to make it work.

BROMFIELD

The writer's vote certainly will be cast for Thomas E. Dewey. Some of the reasons are negative and some of them positive, but the principal reason lies in the fact that this country dare not risk electing Harry S Truman to the most important office in all history.

Mr. Truman is doubtless a good fellow, even if he is a trifle stubborn and somewhat vindictive. No doubt he is a good citizen in Independence, Mo., but he never should have left Independence.

Being a good fellow or even a good average citizen does not provide the qualifications for the most important office in the world. It requires vast quantities of knowledge and administrative experience, an understanding of economics of diplomacy, of much more than small-town politics.

It requires a brilliant or at least an active mind, a steady hand and a whole small army of sound and experienced advisors. I do not see how anyone, even Mr. Truman's best friends, could claim honestly that he possesses any of these attributes or qualifications.

Mr. Truman has made his own record of ineptness of hysterical ill-considered judgments, of blunders of vindictiveness, of partisanship and above all of cheap political maneuvers unworthy of the great office he holds by accident and by the connivance of now nearly defunct city bosses.

Many Blunders Listed.

THE LIST of his blunders is sensational and have established what is an historical record. None of them which have been listed many times and would be listed again if there were space in a single column) has been greater than his proposal to send Chief Justice Frederick M. Vinson to Moscow. It threatened to disrupt all the unity and progress of the negotiations with Russia up to date. It forced the ouster of Gen. George C. Marshall, already harassed and overworked, from Paris to Washington. It raised suspicion in the hearts of every government in the world.

Not only was it a colossal piece of meandering but the planning of it was blundered. It was a last-minute desperate attempt to pull something out of the hat which might bring him popular support.

And it had all the signs of the bad advice of the little group of political horse traders with which Mr. Truman chooses to surround himself and which has given him appalling suggestions again and again.

In his plan to avoid the railroad strike by drafting workers into the Army, he showed that he did not understand even the fundamentals of free democracy.

His blunders have threatened more than once to upset all the negotiations for peace. One more blunder might even bring about war. We dare not risk having such a man as president.

I am voting for Mr. Dewey because he is a solid and responsible man of very great experience in administration and because he has surrounded himself with advisors of national and world-wide ability, experience and knowledge.

We are in a time of crisis not only in the world but at home with a government structure that is extravagant, expensive, run down and in grave need of house cleaning, reorganization and economy if it is to survive as a reasonably efficient and workable machine. I believe Mr. Dewey can clean up our cluttered administrative machine.

I am for Mr. Dewey because he has a passion for making government work and, in the office next in importance to that of President, he has made it work wisely, efficiently and economically.

He works with the men not only within his own party but within the opposition. Such blunders in grave world affairs as the Vinson episode and the Madison Square Garden speech of Henry Wallace for both of which Mr. Truman was responsible, are inconceivable with Mr. Dewey in office.

The truth is that Harry S. Truman is simply not big enough for the job and that every day he remains in office constitutes a grave risk to the peace and welfare of the world and of this nation.

He is not a man of ill-will. He is simply a little fellow with very bad political training in the provincial school of Pendergast. We simply dare not risk any more of him. And that goes most for the people who have children who must live in the world to come.

(Copyright 1948)

Assignment: America

Introducing 'Uncle Joe'

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON—At ease, Mac! Blow your top on your own time! Sure, all generals are strictly for the birds, but quit beating your gums until you know the pitch.

Me, I'm not even about to give you any Hollywood buildup on any big brass boy—from chicken colonel on up. (The little ones you can take care of yourself) but the point is that this character is your new C. G. if you're an Air Force man in Europe, and if you don't want to get the word on him, then go stick your head in the sack. Nobody asked you to listen, anyway.

To begin with, his name is Lieut. Gen. John K. Cannon, and this week he took over command of our Air Forces in Europe. That means, among other things, that he's the boy who will be responsible for the success or failure of the Berlin airlift.

However his formal handle has long since been forgotten by those who have been around in the aviating business for a spell. More than half a century old, he's been "Uncle Joe" Cannon for more years than he cares to admit—years which saw him flying with the finally-crucified Billy Mitchell, yet living long enough to fly the very plane named for the nation's most famed military aviation martyr.

And even now, just three years short of sixty, Uncle Joe still can rack 'em back from the left-hand seat with almost any of the young bucks who are bidding for to take over this mammoth airforce which has been his lifelong dream. And if you put him in a fighter cockpit, well, that's another story.

Come to think of it, it's a story that might as well be told. Me, I've known Uncle Joe a long time. He wouldn't remember my name, but he probably would my face. I used to hang around those Mediterrean emergency airstrips when he'd come wheeling in, bending her around in the pattern and finally setting her down as soft and sweet as the most cantankerous line chief could ask.

But still the boys would gripe, as soon as the first flush of approving a good aircraft driver had faded. For Uncle Joe, who was air commanding general around Italy and Corsica and such-like places during that time, insisted on flying his own.

* * *

Quite a Difference.

NATURALLY, being the big wheel, there was no inclination to give him one of the beat-up buggies. Like the rich boy with the newest model car, he always had the latest, hottest pursuit job in which to hop around from base to base.

At that time, our air superiority in the Mediterranean was strictly a matter of numbers and guts. For the most part, the boys were pushing ancient P-40's and the like up against snappy new model F.W.'s and M.E.'s that, above a certain altitude, could slow-roll past them and turn inside them. Under such circumstances, only a headon duel, with the P-40's blunderbuss firepower, could save the day.

Naturally, then, some of the fly-happy fighter pilots were bound to resent it when Uncle Joe showed up to inspect their battered base, using a brand-new Mustang or Thunderbolt (dream planes for most pursuit pilots in those days) as a self-herded personal taxi.

"What's that bald-headed old blank doing blanking around in a sweet baby like that," they'd say, "when we could put it to work?"

Even though they knew that one such plane wouldn't do their outfit any good, whereas it might save Uncle Joe's neck (after all, it was a combat zone he was flying around in), they probably wouldn't have forgiven him—had it not been for two factors.

First, he was flying it himself, and, second, he was still one sweet airplane driver, despite being more than twice as old as most of the men he commanded.

That's the only word I really wanted to pass along to you flyboys from Berlin on back who will be taking his orders nowadays. You'll get a lot of the usual guff through channels about what a sweet, soft-spoken diplomat—brilliant, hard-hitting but far-minded commanding general he is now that he's your boss. Could be that he's a lot of those things. I wouldn't know.

But you can bet that beautifully-crushed, fifty-mission bonnet of yours that—bald head, fifty-seven years and all—he still probably can fly circles around the best of you!

As Cerf Tells It

Dale Carnegie says that a 21-word sentence of Thomas Carlyle's helped Sir William Osler to become the most famous physician of his generation and to lead a life free from worry. The sentence was, 'Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Midwest Farmers Learn About Lobbies

By DREW PEARSON

CHICAGO -- Out here in the Middle West, farm voters have begun to learn something about the big Washington lobbies and what they did to the 80th Congress. The farmers learned the hard way—and they aren't too happy about it. For the lobbies have helped to send the price of corn skidding to uncomfortable lows. Most interesting thing about the big grain lobby is that its backstage operators were largely Argentines and French refugees. Working behind-the-scenes through American stooges, they put the following two vital provisions through the 80th Congress.

PEARSON

1. Prohibited the government from acquiring more storage space for wheat and corn purchased at parity prices from farmers. Since the government is barred from renting additional storage for the bumper crop, it can't buy all of the grain now going to market and farmers lacking storage have to sell out at lower prices.

2. Tucked into the Marshall Plan Act was an innocent provision that the Marshall Plan administrator shall "utilize private channels of trade." The grain lobby not only put this through Congress, but has now pressured Paul Hoffman into ruling that the Commodity Credit Corporation, highly efficient U. S. agency which has bought grain for Europe for years, is now by-passed and more expensive private brokers will buy the grain instead.

Farmers and the taxpayers bear the extra cost.

* * *

Argentine-Refugee Lobby.

THE "Big Three" of the grain trade are the chief beneficiaries from the latter 80th Congress. They are:

1. Bunge Corporation, owned by Bunge and Born of Argentina and Uruguay.

2. Continental Grain Corp., owned by the following Park avenue refugees: Jules, Reno and Michel Fribourg, Louis Ullman and Lucien Lang.

3. Leval and Co. controlled by a 3-man voting trust—Fernand Leval, Leopold Stern and Jacque Kayloff.

These three groups worked with and through the North American Grain Export Association and the National Grain Trade Council. Their chief buttonholer on Capitol Hill was ex-Congressman Roger Slaughter of Kansas City, whom President Truman purged in the 1946 elections.

Slaughter, though a Democrat, rates higher with Republicans than with his own party, and had no trouble corralling congressional votes. In fact he did a masterful job.

Slaughter's ace - in - the - hole was his old friend Congressman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, chairman of the House banking and currency committee, who insisted on inserting a provision in the Commodity Credit Charter that the government could not acquire additional storage space.

Formerly the government could store 300,000,000 bushels, but this year only 50,000,000, so the price of grain received by many farmers has tumbled below parity.

Note—Despite the lobbying law, Slaughter failed to register as a lobbyist. However, the justice department unearthed a letter written by the Northwestern Grain Export Association, March 31, soliciting contributions from its members to pay Slaughter's salary. The justice department put Slaughter's case before one grand jury, but did not push prosecution, perhaps because it was feared Truman would be accused of persecuting an old political enemy.

* * *

Illinois Gambling Politics.

One of the most respected and efficient members of Congress during the past decade has been GOP Rep. Everett Dirksen of Pekin, Ill., now stepping out to join the Dewey entourage. Out in rock-ribbed Illinois, the Republicans aren't too happy about the man they are supposed to elect as his successor—Judge Harold Velde.

Velde has received heavy financial support from Bill Degaris of the night-club gambling fraternity, and the other day one of his campaign managers had a highly significant conversation with Harry Neumiller, president of the Hunitube Manufacturing company, of Peoria.

Mistaking Harry for his brother, L. B. Neumiller, who is president of the Caterpillar Tractor company, Velde's solicitor asked for a campaign contribution. Harry Neumiller declined.

"You better think that over," "Don't forget that Judge Velde sits on the Tazewell county court and has a lot to say about fixing taxes for the county. Don't forget that the Caterpillar Tractor company's property is all in Tazewell county."

"You happen to have the wrong man," replied Herry Neumiller. "But if you think blackmail will get a campaign contribution out of either me or my brother, you're mistaken."

Later Harry's brother, L. B. Neumiller, head of the Caterpillar Tractor company, was approached for a Velde contribution.

"You know perfectly well it's against the law for a corporation to contribute," L. B. Neumiller replied.

"Yes, but there are ways of getting round that," was the pointed suggestion. Neumiller, however, did not take the suggestion.

Meanwhile Velde has had lots of financial support from the gambling-liquor fraternity which, in Tazewell county and Peoria county alone, contributed $35,000 to the 1944 campaign of Velde's political friend, Gov. Dwight Green.

(Copyright 1948)

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1928.

Efforts of London doctor to establish radio communication with Mars failed, but he claimed to have received telepathic messages from that planet.

Susan Janis opened new eating place on Park avenue west road.

Mrs. Noah Stull died of burns received at her home, Hancock Heights.

Eighty-ninth birthday anniversary of Christopher Fry, Civil war veteran and champion euchre player at GAR club rooms.

C. A. Davis, president of school board, talked at Bowman PTA meeting on three-mill levy.

Mrs. Frank Russell, 65, died at her home, 22 McPherson street.

Birthday surprise party was given for Roy McConkie at his home on Weldon avenue.

Municipal Judge R. E. Hutchison spoke at Optimist club meeting on crime conditions in Mansfield.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Belva Lockwood, a woman who was twice nominated for the presidency, was born on October 24, 1830. It was she who secured the right of women to practice law before the Supreme Court of the United States. She was herself a lawyer.

Listen World

They Always Shared

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I WENT to a golden wedding the other day. I have little time for holidays but I was particularly interested in this celebration for I had known the old couple, Mr. and Mrs. Cohn, for many years. So few marriages reach their fiftieth anniversary these days. I wondered what had held these two together.

They had never had much money. Indeed they had known raw poverty at times. They had homesteaded in the wilderness for their first home and anyone who has ever grubbed a livelihood out of the stubborn soil will know what hardship they endured.

They had experienced that which is so much harder to take than poverty—they had known grief. Three of their five children had died, and they were people who loved and needed children deeply. The scar of that loss, I knew, had never left them.

After the last one died they drifted to the city. The sight of those three little mounds was too much for them. Perhaps if they started all over again . . . took up city work . . . maybe it would help. So they came back from the sweet soil and the tall trees they loved so well, back to punched streets and rat-run alleys and years of meaningless jobs that did not feed a man's spirit.

What had those years done to them? I wondered. I knew they had three grandchildren by now. But they still lived in the same small, shabby home. Was their life as shabby as their house? They had never known ease or luxury, excitement or joy. They had never been able to travel or study or see great sights. Such a stinted life! Had it made them bitter, self pitying?

* * *

I THOUGHT of all these things as I climbed the worn stairs and walked into the "parlor," so crowded that I could not find my old friends at first. Then, suddenly, I saw them standing hand in hand under a small wreath of flowers. And the joy on their faces was like candlelight.

Poverty . . . hard work . . . the agony of grief . . . the shabbiness of jobs that did not feed the soul . . . what had these things meant to them as long as they were shared? In an instant all my doubts were swept away. No two old folk could smile like that who had not conquered the years.

There she stood in her patched dress and he in a suit as worn. But one didn't notice their clothes. It was the peace and joy on their faces that mattered.

Out of all the grand things which life might have brought them, it had granted them the two things that counted more than anything else—it had granted them peace and joy because they had been willing to share.

Theirs was the perfect marriage, and it had not been achieved by one single act or vow. It had come because they had literally shared life as they went along. . . . "for better or worse." There had been dull days, desperate days, days of dreary monotony. But always there had been sharing days.

And so this was not merely a fiftieth anniversary. It was a celebration of all that had gone, of all that had been born, of all that had been shared.

Great wealth? They did not need it. They had something better. They had great memories. They had great love. They had sharing that no divorce could ever divide.

(Copyright 1948)

Dave Boone Says:

I SEE where one man shot another because he insisted on his tuning out of a Jack Benny hour for one of those jackpot programs. I suppose that Fred Allen thinks the fellow who wanted to hear Benny should have been shot, too.

* * *

Well, I hope they read about it at those hearings in Washington on the matter of curbing the giveaways. There will be more bloodshed around the radio sets if something ain't done to draw the line between entertainment and a 21-hour-a-day national raffle.

* * *

The country's gone screwball trying to identify mystery voices, mystery footsteps, mystery musical numbers, mystery disturbances and mystery what-nots.

* * *

I think Harry Truman and Tom Dewey have been wasting their time making radio speeches. Neither one has offered a voter a chance to get an icebox free. You can't win a dime finishing the sentence: "I like Harry Truman or Tom Dewey because . . ."

Readers Forum

Suggests Cemetery Change.

Editor News-Journal:

In regard to discussion as to playground at Pleasant Hill dam, I am certain that if they would appropriate funds to move St. John's cemetery to a suitable location everything would clear up of itself.

I look on a cemetery as a sacred place. Everyone that I have talked to wants it moved, so why don't they move it and pay for it, and I think they could go ahead and build their playground.

RALPH DARLING

Lucas, Ohio.

As Others See It

Take Your Choice.

Penicillin, a researcher reports, will cure a cold in three days, or nearly as quickly as not doing anything about it.—Kansas City Star.

Russia Could Help.

A "union of Europe" such as many enlightened statesmen are now advocating might be an important step toward the salvation of the present world. How much better it could be with Russian co-operation.—Lorain Journal.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

BEFORE any election, candidates are uneasy, naturally, but this year they seem to be faced with a new disturbing phenomenon. As the candidates put it, "Nobody's talking."

* * *

They are sure that interest in the election is far greater than appears on the surface. The jump in voter registrations alone was enough to indicate that. However, they can't haul out into the open what people are thinking.

* * *

It's sort of like tearing down the road in the back seat of an automobile when the driver knows where he's going but the passenger doesn't. The candidate can't guess whether he's going to be ditched or taken to a clambake.

Quiet Mind

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

A mind can be such a lovely place
If it's dusted and swept and
drenched with sun,
With no dark corners, no secret
place
Where cobwebs can gather and
mice can run,

A quiet mind that is clean and cool
Is such a comforting place to go;
When a person has failed or
played the fool,
It's a wonderful kind of a mind
to know!

A mind is more precious than
furniture,
Or jewels, or houses, or lands, or
gold,
And a steady mind that is calm
and sure,
Is something to cherish for young
or old.

Daily Bible Thought

There shall no evil happen to the just.—Pr. 12:21.

Mansfield News-Journal

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Rayon SASH CURTAINS — **59c pair**

Soft rayon marquisette sash curtains that are so sheer and lovely. 36 inch wide, 2 inch panel and valance. Slight irregulars that would sell for much more money. Buy now and save.

PILLOW CASES 42x36 Inch — **29c each**

Just a limited quantity of these first quality pillow cases. At this low price 42x36 size. Buy now and save.

72x90 White SHEET BLANKETS — **$1.39**

Soft, warm, all cotton blankets in the large 72x90 size. Slight irregulars but not low at this low price. Just a limited quantity at this special low price.

Boys' 100% Wool JAC SHIRTS — **$2.98**

Pure 100% 16 Oz. wool Jack shirts. Gay bold plaid prints in assorted colors. Full cut. Perfect tailoring. Sizes 6 to 16.

DRAPERY FABRICS — **44c yard**

Just a limited quantity of these better quality drapery fabrics at this low price. Unbelievable lengths. Fast colors. Buy now and save.

WOMEN'S DUNGAREES — **$1.44**

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MUSLIN SLIPS — **79c**

Women's 4 gore muslin slips. Size 38 only. Limited quantity.

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Women's irregular rayon panties with full elastic waist. Many colors. Sizes M L.

BARELEG NYLONS — **2 for $1**

Women's bareleg nylon seconds of famous manufacture. Seconds of Reg. $1.35 value. Popular shades. Limited quantity.

NYLON HOSE — **99c**

Women's first quality 51 gauge nylons. Full fashioned sheer rayons. Reg. $1.75 value. Colors mistique and sunnybrown. Sizes 8½ only.

HEAD SQUARES — **39c**

Women's and Misses' head squares. All white with fringed edges.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES — **2 for $3**

Slight irregular rayon blouses. Values to $2.98. Many styles to choose from. Sizes 32 to 38.

MEN'S WORK GLOVES — **5 pairs $1**

Men's Reg. 35c white heavy canvas work gloves. Blue knit wristlets. Long wearing quality.

Men's Navy TEE SHIRTS — **33c**

Men's soft combed fine cotton yarn tee shirts. Short sleeve round neck. Sizes 30 and 32.

BOYS' SOCKS — **8 pairs $1**

Boys' cotton mercerized elastic top socks. Reinforced toes and heels. Attractive argyle patterns. Sizes 7 to 11.

MEN'S SOCKS — **5 pairs $1**

Men's 40 gauge rayon and nylon and cotton mixture fancy hose. Large assortment of colors and patterns. Ankle length and full length. Sizes 10 to 13. Slight irregulars.

MEN'S UNION SUITS — **$1.66**

Men's winter weight cotton union suits. Long and short sleeves, ankle length. Ecru and random. Sizes 38 to 46.

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS — **50c**

Men's polo shirts. Values to $1.37. Fancy stripes and two tones. Also plain colors. Fine quality. Seasons clearance. Sizes Sm. Med. Lge.

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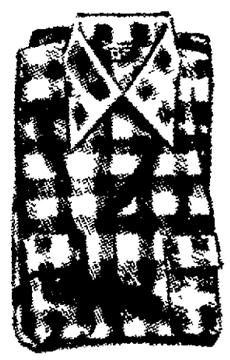
Fine cotton knit with stripes and fancies. Also turtle necks. Sizes 2 to 8.

Girls "Wolverine" RAYON PANTIES — **49c**

Resistant to runs delightful to wear. Simple to launder. Sizes 8 to 14.



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British Parliament Faces Steel Nationalization Fight

New Session Will Begin On Tuesday

Prewar Pomp Makes Comeback

LONDON —(AP)— Pressing defense problems and a bitter fight over nationalization of the steel industry face the labor government in the new session of parliament which opens Tuesday.

For the first time in 10 years, King George VI will wear his jeweled crown and ermine-trimmed robes at the colorful opening ceremony.

The formal return to peace time pomp reflects the new feeling here that Britain finally is winning her postwar struggle for economic recovery. But behind the pageantry lie fresh worries for Prime Minister Attlee's labor government, entering its fourth year of power.

In the international field, defense is the big problem. Last month the government announced it was embarking on a "moderate" rearmament program. Demobilization of troops was ordered slowed.

Conservative party leaders have said they will press for a longer period of service for draftees. A year ago the government, under pressure from its leftwing labor ranks, reduced the period to one year after originally proposing 18 months.

With tension between Soviet Russia and the west increasing, the dispute over conscription is expected to be reopened.

Specific rearmament plans so far announced deal only with doubling fighter aircraft production and recruiting reserve forces. A comprehensive, long range program including plans for civil defense is expected to be laid down in the new parliament.

OPPOSITION BITTER

In the home field, the government's decision to proceed with nationalization of the steel industry has aroused the bitterest opposition since labor won the 1945 general elections. The bill is expected to be introduced in November.

Steel is the last--and perhaps the most important industry which the labor government is pledged to put under public ownership during its five-year term of office. Already nationalized are coal, electricity, gas, railroads, long distance trucking, airlines and the bank of England.

Up to now the Conservative House of Lords has not exercised its power to delay nationalization legislation for two years. But the government, fearing the Lords would hold up steel nationalization beyond labor's last two years in office, has introduced legislation to cut the Lords' power of delay to one year.

Twice in the last year, the Lords have rejected the Commons-approved bill to curb the upper house. In the new session of parliament, the labor-dominated Commons will be able to pass the bill a third time over the Lords' disapproval and thus finally put it into law—in time to pass the steel nationalization bill with only one year's delay by the House of Lords.

If the nationalization of steel thus becomes law by November or December of 1949, there will be only a few months remaining before the general elections scheduled in the spring of 1950.

This would make steel nationalization a major campaign issue, with Conservatives pledging to repeal the measure if they return to power.

Election 'Hardly Worth Predicting'

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Socialist presidential candidate Norman Thomas said at a city club forum Saturday "the only sporting interest in the election is on whether Dewey will be given a Republican senate."

Thomas said of the presidential race:

"It's hardly even worth predicting. Everybody just seems to know it's going to happen like they know the weather will change. Barring a miracle the next President will be Thomas E. Dewey."

Grange Set For Festival

Madison Grange members have planned a Halloween party for next Tuesday at the Lucas school, with judging for best costumes to start at 8:30 p. m.

Novelty contests and games both for adults and children have been arranged. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed, most comical and most original for all ages. Dancing and an attendance prize will also feature the entertainment hour.

Committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Horace Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clever, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammett, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farst and Mrs. Richard Fisher.

TWA Freight Traffic Rises

Mansfield's TWA freight service for this month already totals 18,000 pounds, an amount equal to the Cleveland office's total service for last month. Automotive parts have made up the bulk of the local office's freight load.

TWA here announced a winter-excursion rate to take effect Nov. 1, providing for a 15 per cent reduction in fares on all two-engine flights.

Also filed, according to TWA board chairman Warren L. Pierson, is the family budget-rate, which will permit all members of a family to fly for half fare when accompanied by a full-fare head of the household.

Hedges P-TA To Hold Party

A Halloween party will be held by the Hedges P-TA and the Mothers club of the school next Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The festivities will begin at 7 p. m. and continue to 9 p. m., according to Russell Phipps, party chairman. Prizes will be awarded for the best and funniest costumes both for adults and children. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Phipps and committee.

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'I Remember When . . .'

Recalls 50 Years of Harness Making

By MARGUERITE MILLER

Mansfield's Fred Zellner, only "harness man" left for miles around, is trying to get out of harness.

Zellner's been trying hard to quit his business for eight years now. And the harder he tries, the more impossible it seems.

His reasons for giving up the trade are logical: the days of the horse 'n buggy are long past spent; Zellner's observing his 51st year in the trade.

But every time he shows up at his shop on North Diamond street (just behind Hursh's drug store) he gets another job. He's even leased out the front room of the shop to a deep-freeze salesman. Still they find the tall, genial Zellner, who "hides out" in the back room.

Desperately in need of new traces for his team harness, a farmer hurried into the shop about two years ago. Zellner agreed to fix the traces, had the job done in a short time, and sent the farmer happily back to his home to renew work on the half-plowed field.

Then the grapevine buzzed. As Zellner explained it:

"The farmer went home and told his neighbors. They found that they, too, had repair work on harnesses to be done and I was busy for the rest of the summer."

TOO ACCOMMODATING

But Zellner wants it understood that his "harness shop" is no regular business. In other words, he's not looking for work. The whole trouble is that he's just too accommodating to say "no."

Zellner cut his teeth in the harness business. He recalls how his brother, Harry, and he slid in on the ground floor of the trade when they were allowed to work at their father's bench.

"We grew up with it," Zellner commented. "Our first jobs, as I remember, were blackening edges, cutting strips and making dog collars and a goat harness.

"The harness trade then was comparable to the auto repair shops of today. Everyone had horse drawn carriages—plumbers, warehouses, factories, grocery stores. A nice harness, a good horse, and a snappy buggy was the mark of success for any fellow."

Zellner apprenticed in his father's shop immediately after finishing school in 1897. That, as he remembers, was when the store was "over on Main street where the Brook's store is now."

We moved over here on Diamond that year, but the shop really dates back to the G. W. Zellner harness shop my father started in Lucas in 1858."

OLD TECHNIQUE—With awl and waxed linen thread, Fred Zellner demonstrates the old method of sewing harness leather. Zellner, active at the trade for 51 years, now does all this work on a special sewing machine.—(News-Journal photo)

Harry Zellner worked in the shop until he moved out of the harness business and went to work for Uncle Sam in the post office.

PRIZES OLD PHOTO

High up over the tool benches in the shop, Zellner keeps a highly-prized picture of the "old shop on North Main street," with his father and five bench men lined up in front.

"And it kept five men busy to keep ahead on the work then," Zellner said. "Everything was done by hand. When six-foot straps had to be sewed, the workmen used an awl and waxed linen thread and punched six holes to the inch along the three-ply strip. "One man, working steadily, could turn out a team harness in a week, but he couldn't be called off the job for a minute."

When there was little need for harnesses several years back, Zellner began stocking a line of supplies for dogs, luggage straps, trimmings and repairs for golf bags and handles. He highly resents the quip of a reporter who wrote that the "harness business is going to the the dogs."

In 1932 Zellner thought he was out of the trade for good. He moved over to the court house where he served two terms as clerk of courts. But he was right back in the middle of things in 1940. And from the looks of things, he's not likely to move out for several more years.

Zellner resides at 166 Western avenue

Ask Robert Ryan If This Still Is a Man's World

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)— Votes cast in the motion picture exhibitors' poll reached Hollywood in a couple of ballot boxes stuffed tighter than a starlet's sweater. The results were bad for those who still think this is a man's world.

Of the 10 players chosen by the theater men as the best bets for stardom in 1949, only one was male. His name is Robert Ryan, and he says he doesn't know whether to laugh or cry.

"This is a great honor," he murmured, with as much gallantry as he could muster. "But confidentially, I feel like a freshman at Vassar. I seem to have got in the wrong line. Where are all the other guys?"

Some of them are hinting snidely than Ryan is just where he belongs: He once did a stretch as a dramatic coach in a girls' school.

Fortunately, Bob's shoulders are broad enough to stand the strain of being selected with such lovelies as Jane Powell, Cyd Charisse, Ann Blyth, Celeste Holm, Angela Lansbury, Jean Peters, Mona Freeman, Eleanor Parker and Doris Day.

The exhibitors have been singling out star material for eight years. Many have been men, among them Alan Ladd, Cornel Wilde, Van Johnson and Robert Mitchum. Jeanne Crain, June Allyson and Anne Baxter have had the nod, too. But this is the first year that only one masculine personality has been included.

The big shots at RKO, of course, are as happy as cats in a creamery. They maintain this is no surprise at all; that they've been grooming Bob with tender care since his discharge from the Marine Corps in November 1945.

This gave him plenty to do. He resumed his career with "Woman on the Beach," and thereafter he rode, shot and punched his way through seven epics. These included "Crossfire," "Berlin Express" and "The Return of the Badmen." Right now they've got him working out for a prizefight picture, "Set-Up."

Altogether, Ryan has been at this movie business for eight years. He has cooled down considerably since the early days when he did his romping at the Mocambo and other sunset strip nightclubs. Now he romps with his kids. He has just bought a country home in San Fernando valley—the first house he ever lived in (he was an apartment house boy for 34 years).

Secretaries to Fete Their Bosses

Members of Mansfield's Hill City chapter of the National Secretaries association are making plans for their annual "Bosses Night" to be held Nov. 16.

Dinner will be served at the Mansfield-Leland hotel with a special speaker and entertainment, according to Miss Mary O'Connell, chapter president.

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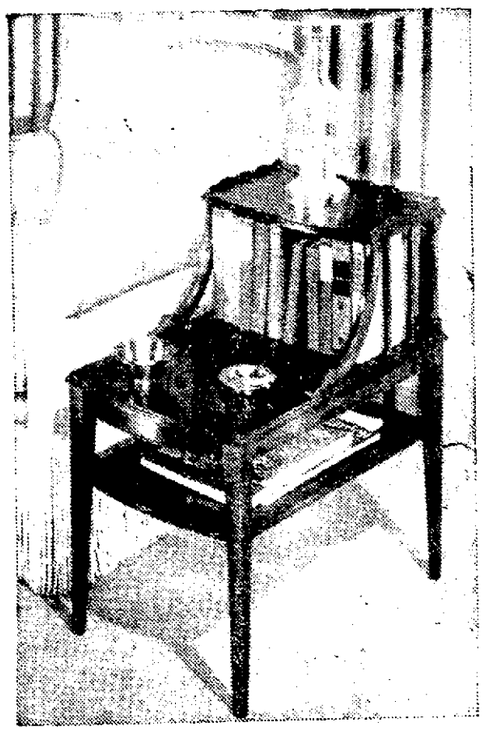
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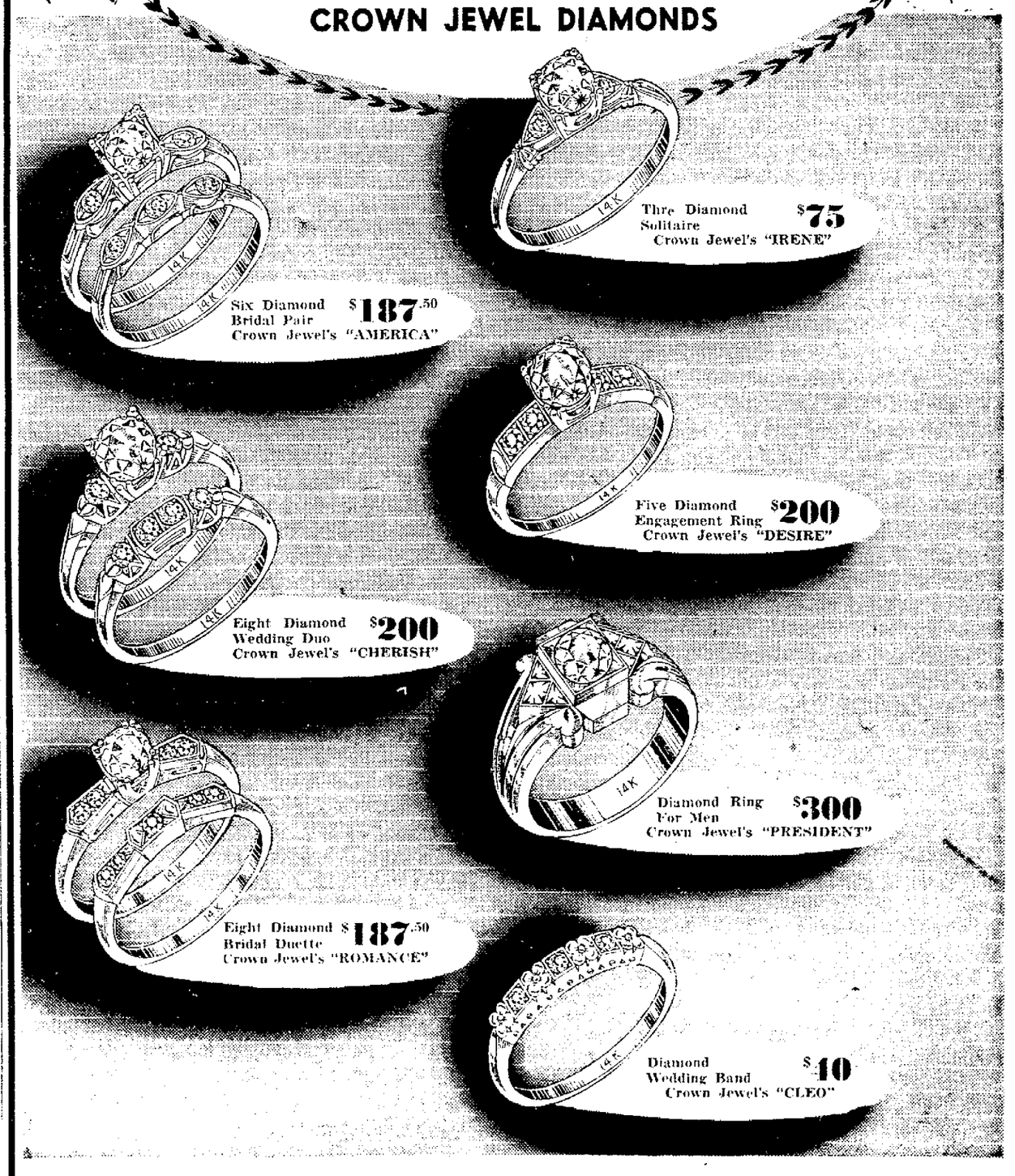
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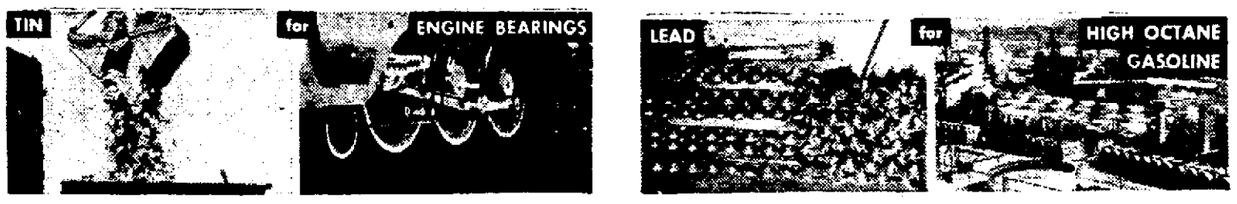

$200,000,000 Fund For Strategic Supplies Goes Begging

Materials Scarce For National Stockpile

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Evan Just has about $200,000,000 piling up. He ought to spend it and would like to spend it. But he has hardly been able to make a dent in it.

It's the sum provided in the European recovery program for the purchase of strategic materials for our national stockpile. As director of the strategic materials division of the economic recovery administration, (ECA), Just is supposed to arrange the purchases for the ECA boss, Paul G. Hoffman.

"The materials simply are not available in quantity," says Just, a tall, ruddy, 48-year-old geologist and engineer, editor of the engineering and mining journal before he went to ECA.

So far Just has been able to make only one purchase—$15,000,000 worth of rubber and sisal (fiber) from Great Britain.

From his story, the truth seems to be that most of the countries being aided by the recovery program don't have the materials that we want, so it seems likely much of the money will never be spent.

The European aid law provides that up to five per cent of all "counterpart funds" be used for the purchase of strategic and critical materials for the national stockpile.

FUNDS ACCUMULATE

Counterpart funds are the sums which each country must deposit in its local currencies when it receives ECA grants. Thus each country accumulates an amount equal to the total of dollars given to it. ECA has $4,000,000,000 grant funds to distribute.

Nearly all but this five per cent of the counterpart funds is to be used, with ECA approval, to promote recovery in the nations where the funds are held.

Just has agents poking through all corners of the Marshall plan countries to see what they can rustle up. Here's what they've learned:

1. Most nations on the continent of Europe just don't produce a large quantity of strategic materials. Aside from ample supplies of mercury, there's not much else available except talc, rapeseed oil and a little tungsten.

2. In most instances where a country has an exportable surplus, it is needed in Europe.

SUPPLIES NEEDED

Norway exports zinc and aluminum smelter products, and Sweden ships out high-grade iron ore, copper, lead and zinc. But they normally export these to other nations of Europe, whose need for them now is more urgent than ever.

The ERP law prohibits doing anything which injures the economy of the countries we are assisting.

3. The bulk of the strategic and critical materials which we will be able to buy will come from the countries with rich colonies in Africa and Aisa; Great Britain, France, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Here's another factor that makes Just's job difficult:

The appropriation bill under which he acts stipulates that he buy only the materials which are being collected by the munitions board for the stockpile.

'Apartment-Size' Turkey

10-Pound Bird Developed For Small Families

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reports success this year in its campaign to reduce the number of cold turkey sandwiches you will have to eat during the holidays.

Its apartment-size turkey, called the Beltsville bird or the Small White Turkey, is on the market in larger quantities, although the turkey crop as a whole is the smallest in 10 years.

It took about 10 years to develop this bird to fit the smaller ovens of the smaller modern family.

Its average live weight is less than 10 pounds, compared with about 20 for a broad-breasted bronze turkey. Ready for the oven, the Beltsville turkey weighs less than eight pounds on the average.

"We admit almost everyone likes cold turkey," one government official says.

"But the average bird has so much meat on it a family has to pick the carcass for a week. Even the most ardent turkey fan tires of a steady diet of turkey after that long."

The Beltsville bird now is being raised in every state. It is not known exactly how many will be marketed, but there are expected to be a substatial number. Especially in eastern states.

Government turkey experts began talking about developing a breed of small Turkeys almost 20 years ago.

More people were moving to cities. The size of American families appeared to be shrinking. The experts believed there would be more turkeys sold if small ones could be created.

Such a bird not only would leave less cold turkey to be consumed in the days after the Thanksgiving and Christmas family feasts, but would make less of a dent in the family purse.

In 1934 the experiments started at Beltsville, Md., the Government's big agricultural station.

The turkey scientists worked with five breeds, including wild turkeys. They finally came up with a satisfactory model in 1940. It has some of all five breeds in it.

Gradually the eggs were made available to commercial growers. Now the birds are being produced in commercial quantities.

The 1948 model apartment turkey is white, so that its pin feathers aren't so noticeable. This makes it more attractive in the butcher's showcase.

It has a comparatively broad beast, which means more white meat. And it has comparatively short, plump legs—which means better drumsticks. So you can see the scientists took care of just about everything.

Generally, the smaller birds cost more per pound. But because they are smaller the total price of the turkey is less than that of a larger bird.

The price has to be slightly higher than for the larger birds because a producer has to raise more of them to get the same total weight in his flock, compared with heavier birds.

Archeologists Assisted By Dog

ROME—(AP—A howling dog led digger to an archeological find in Sardinia, Health Department workers oiling mosquito-breeding pools near Su Arbaraghinue were attracted by the dog, Cagliari, dispatches say. They dug where the animal scratched. In a short time, they broke through to a cavern containing eight skulls and other human bones. The dispatch said the bones apparently dated from prehistoric times.

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New Source of Power Sought For Air Travel

Secrecy Cloaks Atom Plane Research

By HARRY WARNER Jr.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — (AP) — The first atom-powered airplane will be a big one, it will travel at a fast clip, and its general structure may not differ greately from some thin-winged, high-speed planes now under development.

When? Within seven years, one expert thinks.

Strict secrecy guards the details of experiments at Oak Ridge which are aimed at putting the atom to work in the airplane. But a few hints at the shape of things to come are emerging.

Dr. Morris Kolodney of City college of New York recently predicted that the airplane will be the first vehicle to use nuclear energy, not autos or ships. A permanent consultant to the nuclear energy for the propulsion of aircraft divisions at Oak Ridge, he made this prediction:

"We ought to have an aviation-type atomic engine on a test stand in five years . . . (and) two more years should see it flying, if NEPA is speeded along the way the congressional aviation policy board advocates."

One pound of uranium could drive a B-29 around the world six times, Dr. Kolodney thinks.

Fairchild engine and airplane corporation, already building big C-82 cargo planes for the air forces in Hagerstown, is prime contractor for the development of atomic energy as a source of power for aircraft. The company had a job ahead when it took the task in 1946. The famous Baruch report said "The use of atomic energy for driving motor cars or airplanes of ordinary size is not in sight."

But today the NEPA's chief engineer, Dr. Andrew Kalitinsky, can say that "the practical development of atomic energy as a source of power calls not so much for new discoveries as for a great deal of engineering work."

As for the current difficulties, he says:

"They are not insurmountable problems. But such a development is by no means an easy one."

Dr. Kalitinsky warns against thinking of atom-powered autos and airplanes as the same problem. A very large part of a plane's total weight results from its fuel and fuel tanks which may total over 50 tons in big planes.

He thinks that the "engine" component of the nuclear installation on the atom plane may weigh about as much as the conventional plane's power plant. The weight of reactor and shielding would be equivalent to the weight of the fuel and fuel tanks in present planes.

That shielding is another problem. The crew of an atom-powered plane must have protection against radiation from atomic fission. The shielding also will protect the plane itself from the effects of radiation on the structure.

The high temperatures needed in a nuclear engine present another difficulty. Dr. Kalitinsky says they engender a number of difficult problems, but they are not unreasonable from the metallurgical standpoint.

Because of the special characteristics, the atomic powered airplane will be designed for very high speeds, and it will be large. Moreover, its engineers must remember another big point of difference from today's airplanes. The atomic airplane will land with the same weight as it has when it takes off, because no appreciable amount of fuel will be used up in flight.

Designers of modern airplanes always wind up with the same headache. Jet-propelled planes, or those with gasoline engines, suffer from overweight as soon as an effort is made to increase their speed or range, and that weight increase eventually reaches a point of non-efficiency.

Use of nuclear energy in airplanes will do more than aspirin tablets for those designers. It will give them supersonic planes with extremely high speed and range that is just about unlimited in the air.

Inspect Sashes Before Winter

Best practice when putting up storm sash is to take them out of storage a few days before installation for inspection, repair and painting, say spokesmen for the Construction Research Bureau of New York, clearing house for building information.

Loose putty should be removed panes re-puttied, and the sash painted. Painting every fall before installing for the winter will prolong their life. If the storm windows have warped, strips of flexible weatherstrip along the edge touching the window casing will close the crack. Storm windows, weatherstripping and mineral wool insulation will save as much as one-half the fuel during a heating season, according to the National Bureau of Standards.

Before storing screens for the winter, they should be cleaned with benzine to prevent corrosion from summer dirt and grease. If paint is in bad condition the screens should be painted before storing; otherwise wait until spring. Screens should be stored flat or suspended from racks on the basement ceiling to prevent warping.

Prisoner Escapes

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Sawing through a window bar and tying together sheets and blankets, a prisoner escaped from the nearby Warrensville workhouse early yesterday. Guards said his identity would not be known until a complete check was made later today.

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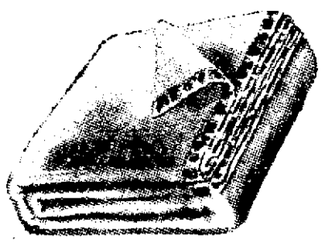

The Simmons Electronic Blanket is so far advanced over anything that you have ever seen before—it will completely change all your ideas of what an electric blanket should be. Regardless of rise or fall in outside temperature you are protected by uniform heat of your own choosing—in perfect comfort and complete safety. See this modern miracle at our store tomorrow.

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The secret of this lies in the miracle control, pictured above. You merely set the indicator at the heat you desire and this wonderful blanket maintains that heat throughout the night. The electronic blanket (in choice of colors) and Miracle Control at this price. $39.50

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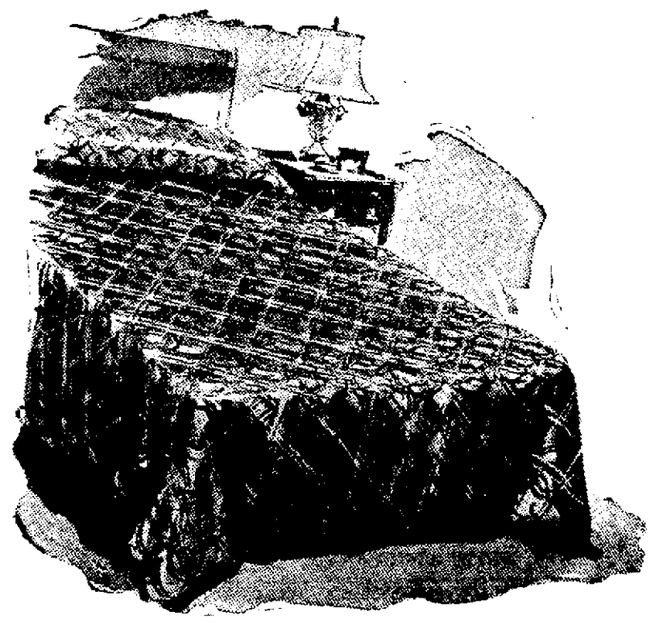

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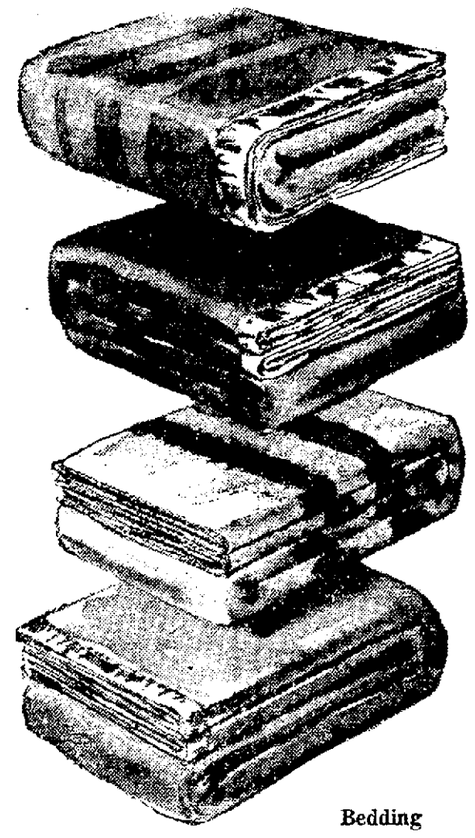

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1,000 View Inauguration of Ashland College President

Service Held On School's Anniversary

Ohio Educators Attend Ceremony

ASHLAND—An audience of 1,000 viewed the inauguration Saturday of Dr. Glenn L. Clayton as new president of Ashland college. Throughout the day and evening, congratulatory messages poured into Dr. Clayton's office.

Clayton, a former teacher of history at Ohio State university, took over leadership on the 70th anniversary of the founding of the college by the Brethren denomination.

Scrolls were presented to the new president by the officials of four other colleges during a luncheon at the Country club, attended by about 200 persons.

Toastmaster was Dr. Charles M. Anspach, a former president of Ashland college, now a member of the board of trustees. He is now president of Michigan Central College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The principal toast was given by H. E. Simmons, president of Akron university, who is the president of the Ohio College association.

Pouring rain forced the speeding up of the morning inaugural procession, led by Samuel K. Davis of Mansfield, president of the student council.

The Ashland college alumni association held a luncheon at the Third Street Church of the Brethren. There were 100 alumni present, and Dr. Helen Garber, of New York, acted as toastmistress.

Highlight of the gathering was the singing of the fiftieth anniversary song. The college was reorganized 50 years ago by Dr. J. Allen Miller, and the words to the song were written by his widow, presently a teacher of Latin at the college. The music was written by Mrs. M. A. Stuckey, teacher of music.

The inauguration was described as one of the largest events ever held at the college.

In charge of arrangements for the inauguration was Miss Mildred Furry, the dean of women.

The organ was played by Miss Mabel Zehner during the inauguration ceremony. She is director of music for the First Presbyterian church, of Mansfield.

ASHLAND COLLEGE INAUGURAL—Leading educators from virtually every Ohio college attended the inauguration of Dr. Glenn L. Clayton yesterday as Ashland College president. In top left photo, Dr. Clayton is shown being congratulated by Dr. Harlan Hatcher, vice president of Ohio State university. Top photo at right is a campus scene with Dr. Clayton in the foreground. Bottom photo is scene at Ashland where thousands crowded into the gymnasium to participate in the ceremonies. (News-Journal photos by Glenn E. Prosser).

Crestline Mardi Gras Set Tuesday

Parade to Include Five Area Bands

CRESTLINE—Final plans have been completed for Crestline's annual Mardi Gras Tuesday night.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Mardi Gras has become a well-known occasion on the Crawford county social calendar with each passing year.

Vaughn Williams, general chairman of this year's shindig, predicted that the show will be one of the best in the history of the town.

Highlight of the event will be a children's parade at 4 p. m and an adult parade at 8 p. m.

Parade chairman Robert Lessener said that five marching bands will participate in the affair, including units from Shelby, Galion, Crestline, Leesville, and North Robinson.

A log will sometimes contain 200 pounds of water for every pound of dry wood.

Plan to Beautify Riverside Park

LOUDONVILLE—Riverside park will get a $2,800 beauty treatment.

This move was assured when city council accepted a bid from the Getz firm of Baltic to improve and beautify the park.

A council spokesman said he expected the improvements to be completed by fall.

Village voters approved the measure at the last regular election.

Bill Sellner and Nelson Beem, members of the Park board, were present to expedite acceptance of a bid. They plan to have the park's facilities in full use by summer.

Supt. R. F. McMullen of Loudonville schools, discussed the needed action on a traffic hazard near the school.

Council decided that a partial roadblock might be the solution.

ASK FOR ROAD

Bill Snyder, who owns a plot of ground adjoining East Washington street and Wooster road was present and requested an extension of Washington street through his plot of ground. He said his immediate objective is to get a home on the water lines. He was told to see the public affairs group at its next meeting.

Council also approved the purchase of a gang mower to be used with a tractor for the purpose of mowing Riverside park. The gang mower will cost about $350.

The clerk's report of tax money under the recently passed amusement tax and admission tax, from the Free Street Fair, reveals that enough money was received for payment of special police during the fair and also to pay for advertising entailed in the enactment of the measure.

Seven Take Exams

Seven men from Ashland county took their pre-induction physicals here Saturday. They were Walter Robinson, Cecil Crawford, Walter Cannon, Joseph Rupert, Cyril Gaumer, George Tucker, and Robert Karrer.

DIES IN COLLISION

CLEVELAND —(AP)— A head-on collision on Memorial Shoreway drive yesterday resulted in fatal injuries to Ralph R. Keller, 42.

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New London Wife Turns Manufacturer

Swaps Basketball for Cosmetic Firm

NEW LONDON—It's a far cry from a record-holding high point girl in high school basketball circles to a manufacturer of an up and coming line of extracts and ladies cosmetics. Yet such is the transition being worked by Betty Humphrey Cunningham, wife of F. H. "Ted" Cunningham, prominent Ford dealer here.

Recently, Mrs. Cunningham purchased the flavor division of the Bedford company here and within a short time began the manufacture of a line of cosmetics that is proving much in demand.

The 'vanilla business,' acquired from Mr. and Mrs. Bedford was a "natural," in as much as it is well known and established throughout the United States. Cosmetics however, has proven to be quite a different matter, a new marketing field to be found, a new sales campaign. But Betty did it, now she is launched on a business calling for "full speed ahead."

Following her graduation from high school here, Betty went to school at Columbus, gave dancing lessons, modeled and later was associated with her mother, Josephine Humphrey, in the operation of the "Turquoise Room," a well know New London eating spot famous throughout this part of the country as "The Place to Eat."

For a short time after her marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham owned one of the show places of Huron county, the Nathan Palmer Farm, where Mrs. Cunningham built her own chicken coop and proceeded to raise 3,000 chickens. About four years ago the Cunninghams sold the farm and moved back to town.

In addition to her other varied duties, Betty finds time to write a historical novel and does considerable outside stenography. She takes an active part in the affairs of the New London Business and Professional Women's club, but in spite of her many activities, always finds time for a cheery smile and a word of greeting for everyone.

MRS. BETTY CUNNINGHAM

Appoint New Galion Priest

GALION—The appointment of Rev. John P. Bruin to the pastorate of St. Patrick's church, here, has been made by the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Bishop of the Toledo Diocese. The announcement was made in the Catholic Chronicle, published in Toledo.

Rev. Bruin has been serving as pastor of St. John's church in Payne, Ohio. He will fill the vacancy made by the death of Rev. William J. Killoran who was stricken Sept. 13 after conducting services at Our Lady of Loudres' parish in New London.

Wipe Off Debt Of Girl's Home

BUCYRUS—Indebtedness of Maplecrest, King's Daughters home for girls here, was wiped out through the sale of Rockledge Inn, former vacation home for girls on Lake Erie. Bucyrus King's Daughters were informed this week at the state convention of the organization in Newark.

Maplecrest was established here in 1919 and now serves as a home for 19 girls with Mrs. Evalona Glaesner as matron.

The Inn, located on Catawba Island, was sold to a Port Clinton resident and proceeds from the sale were used to pay off the indebtedness on the local home.

Truman to Visit Galion Oct. 30

GALION—Plans are underway to have President Harry S. Truman's train make a stop in Galion when it passes through the city on the Big Four railroad, Oct. 30, en route to his family home at Independence, Mo.

Robert L. Moulton, chairman of the state speakers bureau of the Democratic party has contacted Eugene H. Hanbert, state Democratic chairman, in an attempt to have the President make an appearance in Galion.

Discuss Divorce

GALION—A debate on the subject of "Divorce," was a program feature of the Child Welfare circle which met at the home of Mrs. Charles Lawrence. This was presented by Mrs. Robert Quay and Mrs. W. E. Lott.

DISTRICT MUSIC FETE

LOUDONVILLE—The Loudonville Music club will be host to the Middle North District Conference of the Federation of Music clubs, at Zion Lutheran church Wednesday. The district president, Mrs. D. A. Spayde of Mansfield, will preside.

In Elizabethan England, news reporters worked exclusively for great noblemen whom they kept informed of matters of interest.

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We're really proud of our fine selection of sterling, silverplate, watches, diamonds, costume jewelry and even small appliances. And we promise to do our best to serve you in all your purchases.
Convenient terms are available to make your buying easy. For early Christmas shoppers our Lay-Away plan is also available at no extra cost . . . just choose the gifts you want while our stocks are complete, we'll hold them till called for.
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Grange Plans Costume Fete

NEW LONDON — New London Grange is laying plans to hold "open house" for all Grange members and their families on Saturday night in conjunction with the city Halloween festival here.

A evening of entertainment is being planned, refreshments will be served, as well as a place to go in case of inclement weather.

Commemorating the anniversary of New London Grange's "40-member-group," who received the Seventh Degree of the Order exactly one year ago to the day, a new Seventh Degree Club will be formed on the night of Nov. 13. All who received this degree last year, as well as those who were Seventh Degree members at that time, are cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jackson have been named as co-chairmen for this event, which will include a pot-luck supper, and a full evening of sociability.

WORK GROUPS OF THE COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM—Photo number 1 shows the equipment and repair gang which works in the county garage at 395 North Main street. They are left to right, John Watts, Harry Stalter, Floyd Burkepile, Ira Mathews, Fred Miller, jr., Paul Shindler and William Brook. Picture 2 is shot of the Bellville outpost garage, built in 1947. Depicted in photo 3 are two members of the grading gang, Ray Brindle and Russel Moore. Picture 4 shows the Bellville garage men, left to right, Albie Schrader, J. W. Peters, Wallace Black, Lloyd Snavely, Harley Bowman, Floyd Mowrey, John Spade, and John Hively. Photo 5 is specialists group, Jack German, Roy Heifner, M. W. Taylor, Jack Berry, and John Niamtu. Photo 7 is a photo of the bridge gang next to the crane, Lester Borden, Harvey Palmer, Steve Bishop, Russell Moore, Gaylord Palmer, Paul Welsh, Dave Baumberger and Paul Cosic. In photo 7, the ditch and berm gang is shown, George Meyers, Paul Kuntz Frank Eyel and George Logan.

The Men Who Man Our County Roads

When Winter Comes, Can Snow Plows Be Far Behind?

Comes the first snowstorm, more than 75 Richland county highway department workers will swing into action with snowplows, shovels and bulldozers to clear nearly 425 miles of road on the county system.

Icy hills, the first sign of winter, results in a complete work change for the highwaymen — All road construction halts and the men shift to the "battle of the icy slopes."

One phase of the "ice treatment"—and high on the department's priority system — is the cinder and salt treatment applied to the roads daily before the school busses roll with their cargo of children.

As County Engineer Walter Rusk points out, the county's concept of winter road service to the traveling public remains "open roads and cindered hills."

And, along with Clyde Moore, highway superintendent, and the 70-odd workers, Rusk has compiled an enviable record keeping Richland's hilly roads open in blizzards, storms and floods.

FLOOD TRAPS FAMILIES

Nine Mifflin area families, trapped on three occasions during the past ten years, have been rescued by crews of highway workers. This year a crew filled in the frequently flooded Mifflin area.

Although the department's winter safety program performance is virtually unparalleled in the state, Engineer Rusk contends that the county bridge problem is tremendous—and is not being solved.

"More than 1,000 bridge structures are outmoded, products of the last century and designed by engineers and workmen who never saw an automobile," Rusk said.

He advocated a competent replacement program but added that "it would probably entail spending the entire budget for bridges alone."

Rusk pointed out that the 1948 county highway budget was set at $320,000 while in 1926 the county set the budget for less roads at more than $520,000.

Rusk attributes the county road maintenance and repair bill reduction to the "increased efficiency of the department."

MEAGRE BUDGET

The county engineer frankly admits, however, that there is room for improvement in repairing and maintaining the roads. This, he says, is the result of a meagre budget. "The department is balanced, in tune with the payroll but more finances are needed for greater service."

The department maintains one garage at 395 North Main street and two outpost garages, one owned by the county at Bellville, and one leased at Shelby.

The memory of a raging snowstorm four years ago that disrupted work and caused industries here to lose thousands of dollars is still vivid in Rusk's mind.

He recalled how the highway department literally "saved the day," keeping the highways opened during the crisis. To prevent another such occurrence, Rusk says "we must keep up our department and improve daily."

Galion Current News Club Hears Vacation Program

GALION — Vacation memories were given as roll call responses when 16 members of the Current News club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gay.

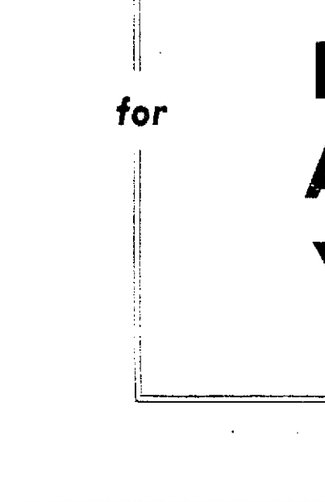
The vacation theme was continued in the program when Mrs. J. H. Ulmer read a paper about the national parks of this country, and Mrs. Herman Ricker told of her vacation trip through the Canadian Rockies and Yellowstone. She also read a paper on New Mexico. The program was planned by Mrs. Robert Larr.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Myers of Cardington and Mrs. Ralph Stevens when members of the '36 club met this week with Mrs. B. B. Deibig

Judge Constance Keller of the Crawford County Probate court, was guest speaker for the October meeting of the Martinetts of First Lutheran church this week. She spoke on Juvenile Delinquency.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clark Dickerson. Others on the program were Mrs. Howard Holtshouse, Mrs. Murral Longstreth, Mrs. William MacAdam and Mrs. Elwood Dinkel.

Two new members, Mrs. Richard Ness and Mrs. Warren Yeager, were welcomed. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mary Catherine Horn and Mrs. Nelson Bowman.



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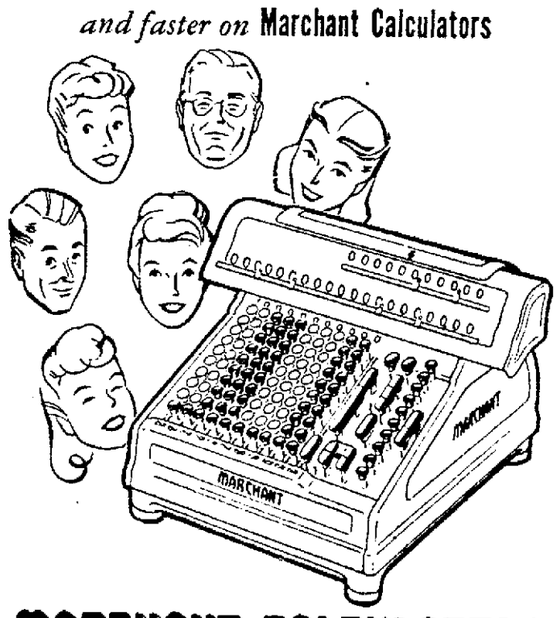

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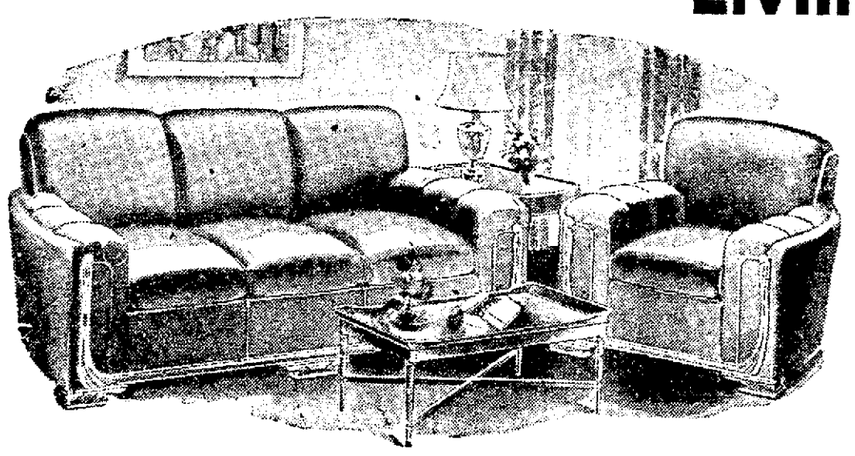

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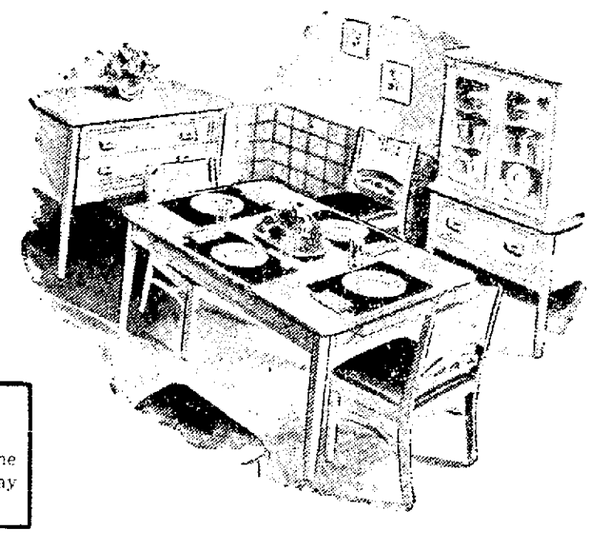

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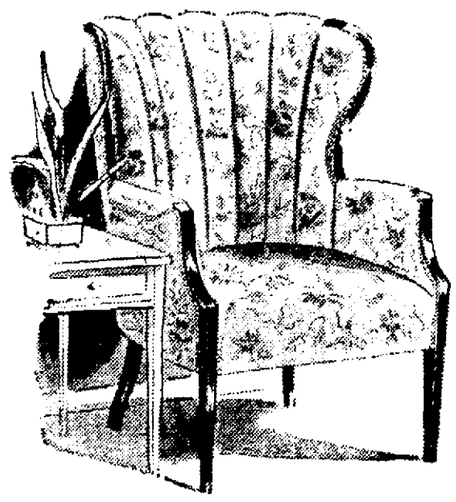

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Senior High News

Student Council Chooses Officers, Representatives

By MARGIE GOODMAN

Dick Dillon was named president of the Student Representative council for the coming year at a meeting last week at which officers and representatives from each homeroom were elected.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were Bob Hart vice president Martha Shiplet secretary and Pat Jackson treasurer. Each homeroom elected two representatives. They include

Seniors—Russell Betz Charles Au, Dick Dillon Virginia Bowe Barbara Insore and Marilyn Reid Betty Erickson Edmund Brandt Fuchs Robert Hart Joy Haverfield Cliff Laser Jackie Hurley Jim Morris Carolyn Lee Mary Nixon Alan Poorman Martha Shiplet Lucy Smith Davis Stanton Betty Taylor Don Wolf Marion Watt Bill Scott James Geiger Bill Endress Margie Gibson Erich Dean Yeager, and Charles Young

Sophomores—Carol Blust Jo-Ann Bruce, Beatrice Dwilbiss Jo-Ann Christman, Kay Donelson, Clarence Feeman Kathleen Gerhardt Diane French Boo Hempfield Carol Johns, Harlan Laughlin Dwaine Keck Edward Miller Beverly Mettler Joseph Peterson Thomas Plaut Kelvin Riggleman Fred Pryor Harry Roberts Evelyn Schroeder Patricia Sharrock Fred Stahlheber John Todd Sue Wagner Jack Welsh and Janet Widders

Members at large chosen by Glen Ronleder are Patricia Jackson Jean Robinson Don Garber and Jean Hathaway

Phil Bolin president of the junior class has been keeping me posted on the latest happening of the class of 1950. They have a new system of collecting dues. Every Monday a representative selected by the executive committee will collect ten cents from each member of the class. This "installment plan" will make it easier for the students to pay their dues.

A ring committee has been organized to meet with a representative to select the class ring for next year. On this committee is Dick Neal John Wakely, Shirley Lay and RoAnn Ferry.

Orlo Smith is heading a committee to enter a float in the Halloween parade for the junior class. That will make the second float entered from M. H. S. the seniors have a very clever float idea all worked out, and the rivalry between the classes is terrific.

The seniors are sponsoring a square dance on November 27. That is quite a ways off but a little advance publicity never hurt anything. As you know the square dances put on by last year's senior class were a huge success and we hope to have as good a turn out as they did.

Last Thursday nominations for Homecoming Queen were made in the homerooms. Out of these, the twelve highest are put on a ballot and the entire school will vote on Monday the 25th for the lucky girl to be crowned queen at the Hamilton game. I was also informed by the junior class president that the crowning and presentation of the queen and her court will be something sensational different. It won't be a surprise to anyone if this assembly is one of the best to come out of M. H. S. because that class is noted for its clever ideas.

Juniors—Louie Birmelin, Russell Barnes, Ronald Denis, Billie Bride, RoAnn Ferry, Rosette Dick, Joan Johnson, Mona Hammett, Jack Kindel, Eleanor Larsen, Alan Melinger, Donna Loesch, Audrey Pirrgo, John Russell, Miriam Schroeder, Jerry Shasky, Orlo Smith, Evelyn

Germans Sew For Red Army

BERLIN —(AP)—Germany, which according to the Potsdam agreement is supposed to be demilitarized has never stopped producing army uniforms. But now they are being made for the Russian army.

German press reports say that some of eastern Germany's biggest clothing and textile factories have long been busy with Red army orders.

The Socialist press claims that the big Peek and Cloppenburg firm, one of the best known in Berlin, has been working for the Red army since 1945 at full capacity. Its cloth for these uniforms is reported to come from German mills in Saxony.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

Candidate Loses Ballot Fight

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Harry Braverman of Youngstown, an independent candidate for Congress in the 19th district, has lost his fight to compel the Mahoning county board of election to place his name on the November election ballot.

The Supreme Court yesterday held the board had acted properly in rejecting 171 signatures on his nominating petition.

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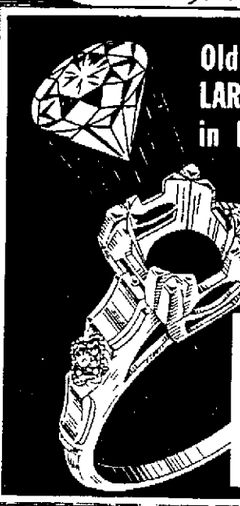

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Fed. Tax Inc.

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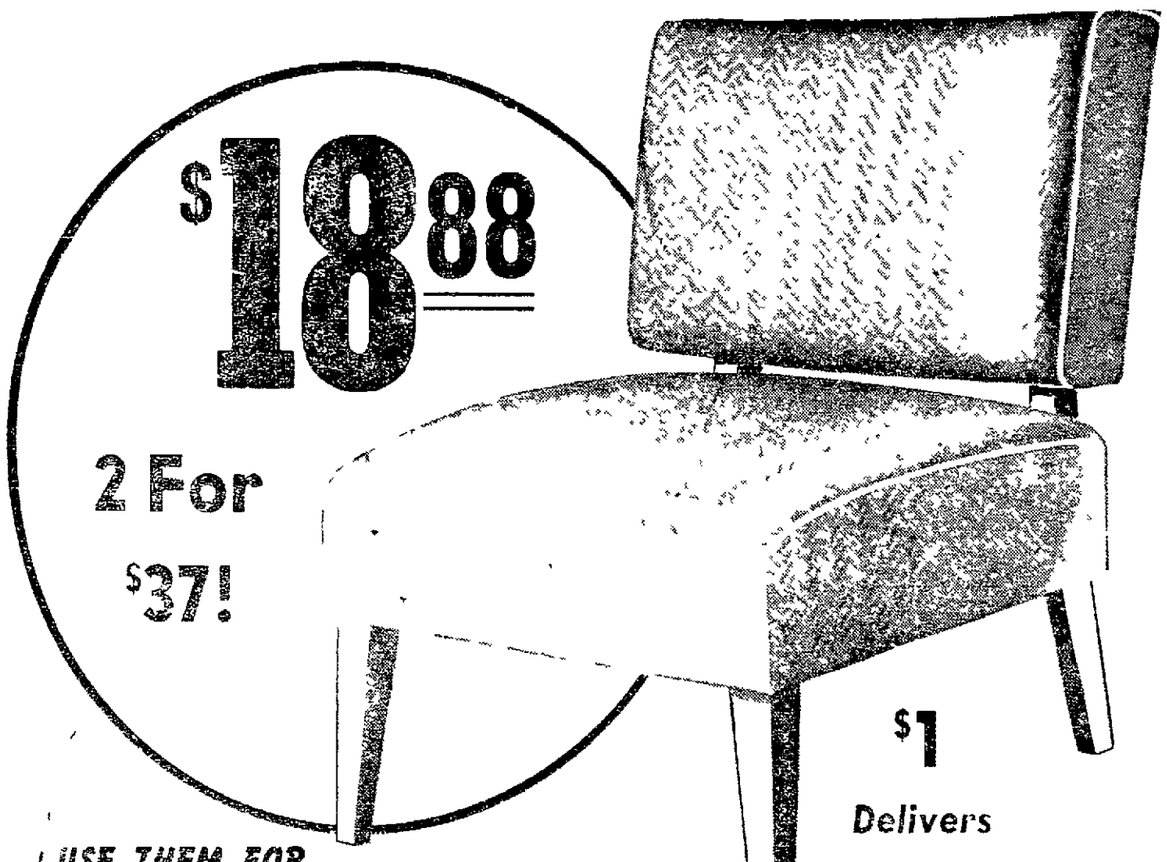
THE CHAIR OF A THOUSAND USES!



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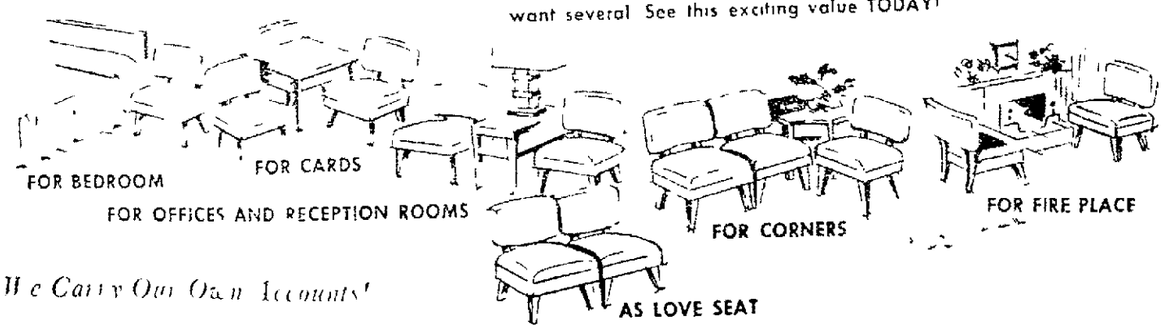
USE THEM FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE!

Homemakers will be quick to recognize the good taste and outstanding value of these smart versatile Puff Chairs. They're smartly styled and sturdily constructed. Use them in any room of the house in a thousand different ways. Select from beautiful covers in your choice of new smart colors. At this LOW price you'll want several. See this exciting value TODAY!



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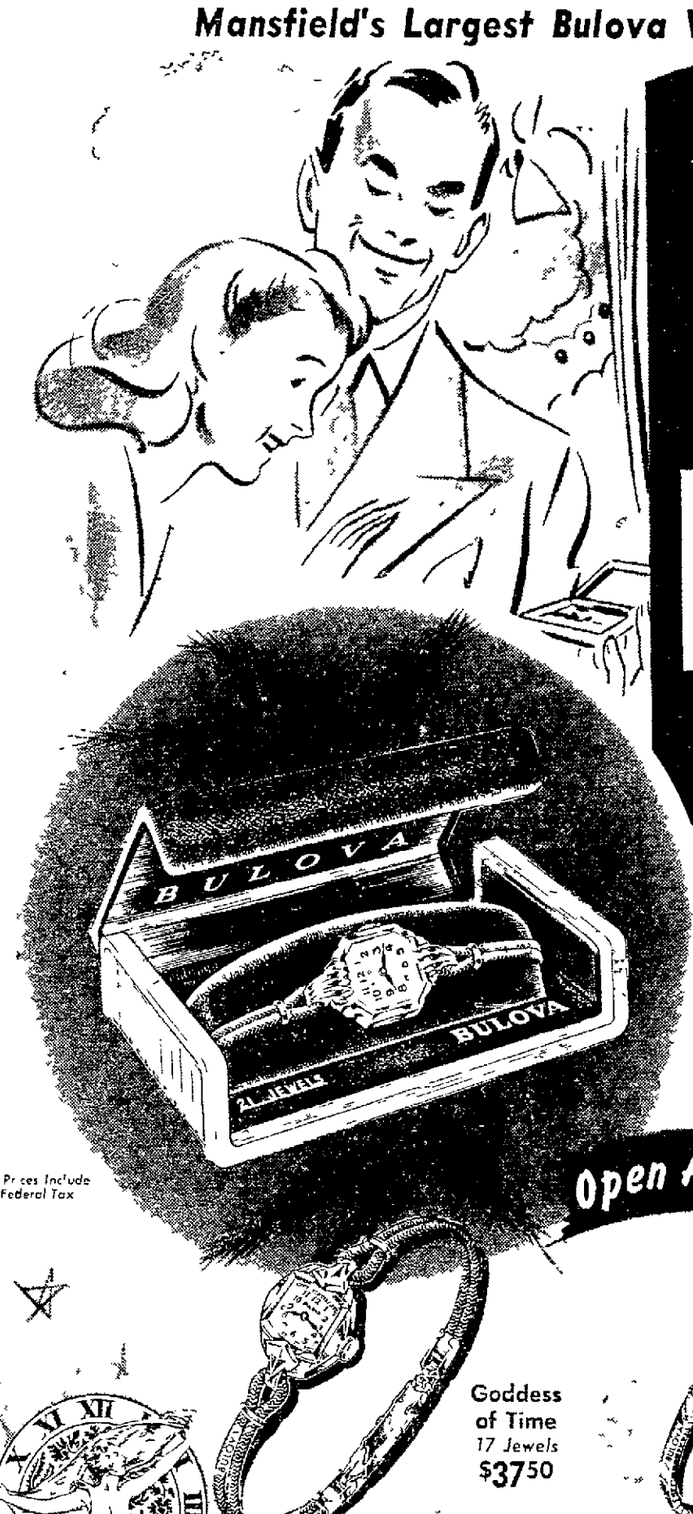

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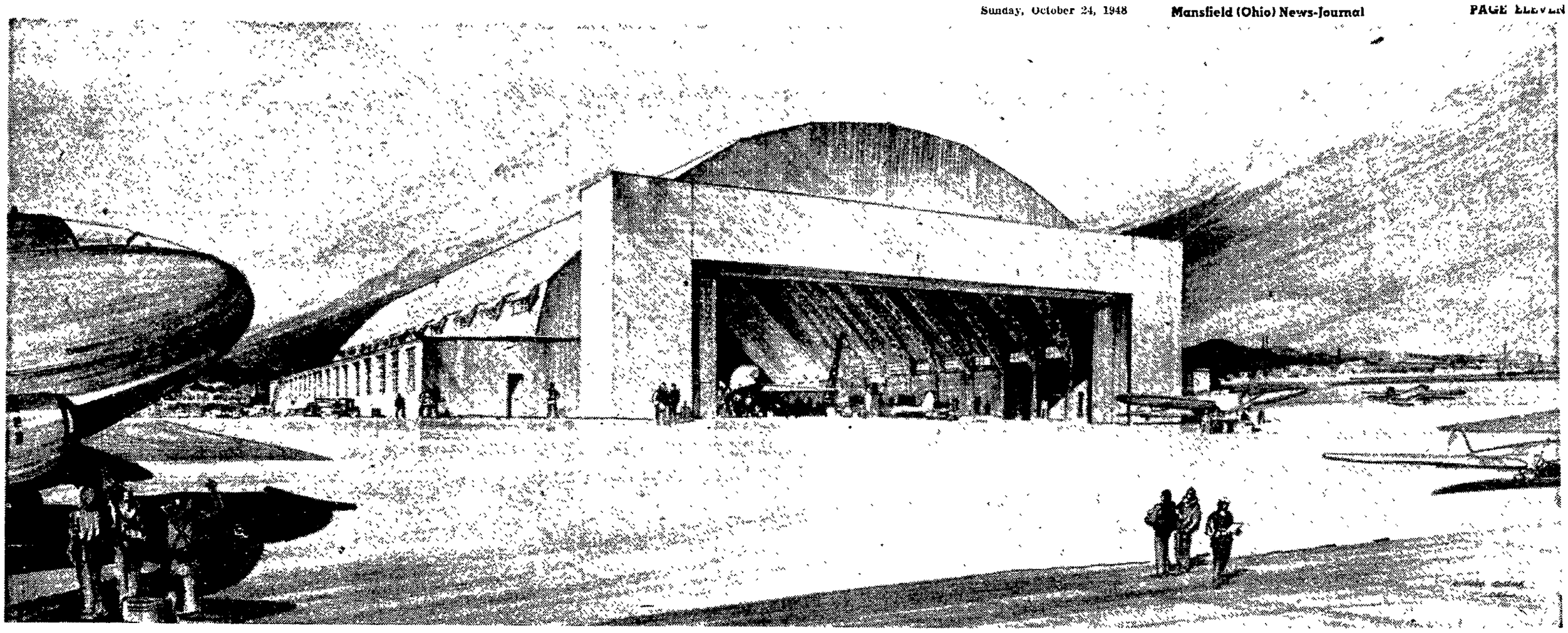


$1,000,000 Air Guard Center at City Airport Approved

Fast Action Wins Praise Of General

Squadron Open To New Recruits

(Continued From Page 1)

standing and best-equipped military installations assigned to a civilian airport.

"In addition to having a military unit that all Mansfield will be proud of, the city will have a project that is equivalent to the addition of an important new industry, Tappan added

PAYROLL WILL JUMP

The present monthly payroll of $15,000 at the temporary site will be increased to $41,666 monthly or a total of a half million dollars annually when the installation reaches full strength.

Included in the buildings to be erected will be a 195x70 administration building, a two-story construction job with three front wings and observation platforms — product of the latest aviation architectural developments.

Hanger for the unit will provide 23,000 square feet of storage space for planes. It will also house adjoining shops, including among them a carpenter shop, radio shop, instrument shop, electrical shop, sheet metal shop, hydraulic shop, machine shop, locker rooms, offices and other laboratories essential to the operation.

In the same area with the hanger will be the crash truck building. Plans also include a warehouse and fuel and paint storages.

Completing the unit will be 35 planes, including fighters, B-26 bombers, a C-47 transport, training and utility planes.

Praise for the speed with which the project has been moved from the proposed to the approved stage came from Gen Cooper, who said both state and national headquarters of the Air National Guard had been responsible for expediting the establishment of the unit. The 164th fighter squadron was activated here only last June.

The general added that there has been only a "brief lull period" between the June activation and the point where the "go ahead" has been received for the beginning of construction preliminaries

"This lull period is now over," Gen. Cooper stated, "and we will now begin intensified activity toward construction work and for bringing the Mansfield unit to its full strength of 50 officers and 286 enlisted men."

Capt. William O. Ash, commander of the fighter squadron now temporarily housed in Hangar 7 at the airport said the unit has openings for 108 enlisted men and eight officers

"We have not been pushing recruiting activity since we were activated last June because of the necessary lapse in time between activation and the period when we will have sufficient equipment and facilities on hand to take care of the needs of a full-strength unit.

ACTIVITY RENEWED

"We are ready now to re-open recruiting on an intensified scale," Capt. Ash continued. "Our office here at Hangar 7 will be open from 8 30 a m to 5 p. m each day and from 7 p m to 9 p m each evening, including Saturdays and Sundays during which time we will interview applicants."

Needed immediately in the officer classification are a medical officer, either a captain or a major; a weather officer; one technical supply officer and one maintenance and repair officer, all first lieutenants

PILOTS NEEDED

Also needed in the officer classification are two single-engine fighter pilots who must be able to take off and land rapidly under extreme conditions of weather or combat, to fly all types of formations, to execute all offensive and defensive tactics against hostile air and surface forces and to identify hostile and friendly aircraft and equipment Must be familiar with meteorology and general and local flying regulations. Must meet prescribed physical standards. Must have completed flight training at an Army Air Forces training center.

One adjutant still needed must have thorough knowledge of army organization and administration and have considerable experience in administration of army organization

A transportation officer, who would receive the rank of captain, should be familiar with fuel and parts supply, operation and driver maintenance of passenger vehicles, cargo trucks, trailers, and weapon carriers. Also desirable is civilian experience in management of a motor transportation service involving problems of supply, dispatch and maintenance of automotive equipment.

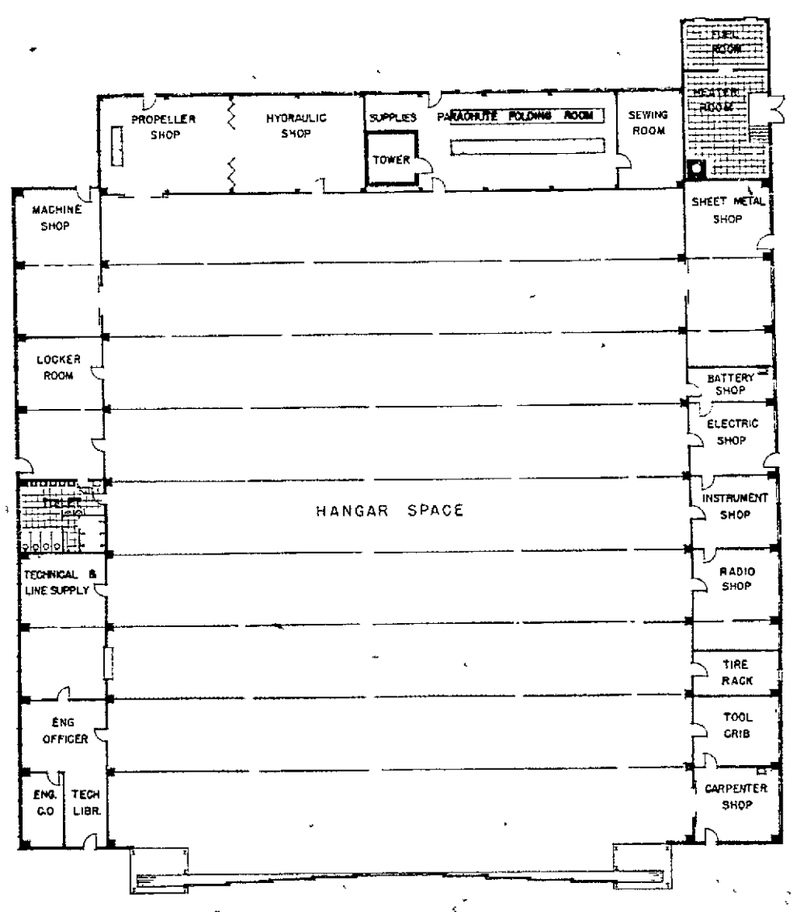
Capt. Ash said enlisted men vacancies may be filled by both veterans and new recruits. Veterans will assist in the training program for new recruits. At present, most vacancies open are those for airplane and engineering mechanics and airplane maintenance technicians.

Full-time jobs will pay from $2,200 to $4,200 annually when the installation is built up to top strength Capt Ash said There are now 27 full-time jobs held at the squadron and vacancies in 33 more Full-time positions open include air craft mechanics, crew chiefs, radar and automotive mechanics and welders and machinists

Any young man between the ages of 17 and 18½ years may be draft exempt as long as he is an active participant in the squadron. While receiving on-the-job training, he will start work at $1 25 per hour and up.

The entire program, which takes only two hours a week for the enlistee and 15 days annually for summer field training, offers regular army pay for the time spent in the group Uniforms are furnished by the Guard.

Annual pay scale for enlisted men of the Air National Guard—based on 48 armory drills and the summer field training, is: Private, $157 50; private first-class, $168.15; corporal, $189; sergeant, $209.84; staff sergeant, $241.34, technical sergeant, $283.50 master sergeant, $346 50, first sergeant, $346 50.



ARTIST PICTURES AIR GUARD HANGER—Picture at top of page shows architect's drawing of the hanger which will be constructed at Mansfield airport as part of the $1,000,000 installation which will house the [illegible] Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard. Lower drawing shows floor plan of hanger, with the various shops which will surround the parking area for planes.

'Ferret Force' Unveiled

British Fight Malayan Reds In Jungle Battles

By STANLEY SWINTON

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Britain has unveiled her secret weapon in the war against Malayan communist insurgents.

It is the "ferret force" composed of teams of trained jungle fighters, Maylas, Gurkhas and British. They are officered by behind-the-lines veterans of Burma and Malaya, ex-Chindits from Wingate's raiders and wartime leaders of Force 136, the British equivalent of the American office of strategic services.

Guiding them through the jungle are Dyaks flown over from the jungles of Borneo, where a few short years ago their forefathers were the most dreaded head hunters in all of Asia.

Chinese interpreters go along, for almost all Malay's estimated 5,000 insurgents are Chinese.

The Malayan revolutionaries hide out in the jungles they came to know during the war, when they operated as the Malayan people's anti-Japanese army Today they call themselves the "Malayan people's anti-British army."

Since the launching of their effort to seize Malaya in late May, the Reds have used terror as their chief weapon. Rebel bands have shot down unarmed civilians in cold blood almost daily. Almost invariably they retreat when they encounter armed resistance.

SEEK DISRUPTION

Their objects seem to be to disrupt production of tin and rubber —two key strategic war materials the western powers need badly in these days of rearmament

Skilled in jungle fighting, the Reds seemed to melt away when regular troops went after them. They retreated to the tumbled jungle wilds, secure in the knowledge they were safe from pursuit.

Four civilians—all former force 136 officers—conceived the idea of "ferret force" to root out the Reds from their jungle hideaouts. They took their name from the weasel-like carnivore which is used to hunt rats.

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Sizes 9 to 15—10 to 20

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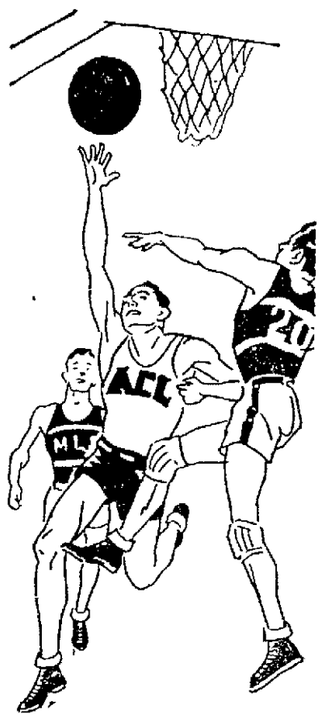

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'Farming Out' Frosh Eases University Housing Shortage

Unique Plan Adopted By Penn State

Freshmen Sent To Other Colleges

STATE COLLEGE, A.,—(AP)—Penn State's unique stop-gap plan of meeting its housing shortage by seending its entire freshman calass to other Pennsylvania colleges may have a lasting effect on those institutions.

Some educators predict the "freshman farm" plan may be retained permanently, at least to some degree. It assigns yearling students to schools close to their homes and thus has broadened these courses of those colleges

The housing problem developed at war's end when too many students, including veterans, sought to enroll at Penn State for the dormitory facilities that were available.

Plans were made immediately to increase the unmber of student dormitories, but puting up buildings takes time, especially with construction materials scarce. That left an immediate problem of how to take care of the overflow students until new dormitories could be build.

The answer came in a decision to "farm out" the entire freshman class to more than a score of other colleges including 13 state teachers colleges, in all sections of the state.

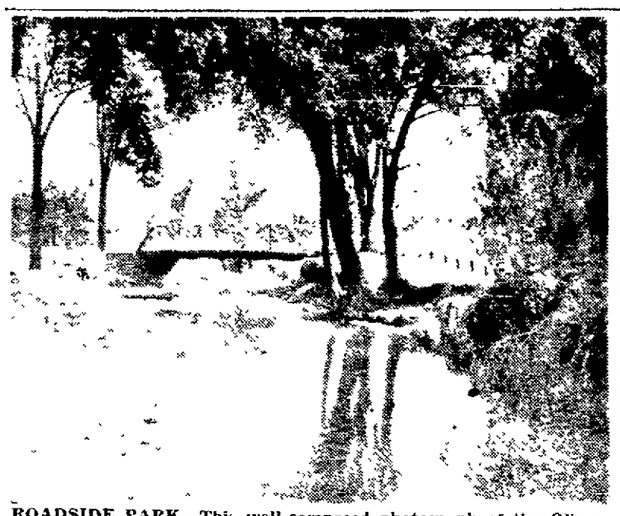
In 1946, the year the plan went into effect,2,970 freshmen students were farmed out; for 1948 the number was 3,622. With 8,300 students in the other three classes housed on the campus, that gave Penn State an enrollment of 11,922, its greatest in history.

William S Hoffman, dean of admissions, who administers the plan, says it "has been working out wonderfully well for all concerned.

Seaway Planned In Switzerland

LOCARNO—(AP) A commission of Italian and Swiss engineers met here recently to begin work on the blueprints for a projected canal from Milan to Lake Maggiore.

The canal would permit barge traffic from Italian Adriatic ports to reach Swiss ports on Lake Maggiore without reloading. The cost of the project is to be shared by Italy and Switzerland, but no date for construction has been set. One of the first tasks of the commission will be to determine the total cost.



ROADSIDE PARK—This well-composed photograph of the Olivesburg roadside park is this week's winning entry in the News-Journal "Photograph of the Week" contest. The photo was taken by A. W. Wolfe, 150 Helen avenue, with a Zeiss Ikon camera at f.11 with an exposure of 1/50 of a second. A K 2 filter was used. A check for $3 has been mailed to Wolfe. Entries should be submitted to the Sunday editor, News-Journal, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Only $7.50 For 'Regulars'

G-Strings Still Cheap

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK—(AP)—You will be relieved to know that inflation hasn't affected all of the bare essentials.

G-strings will cost the same.

The price has remained fairly constant even though demand has increased for the classic, mid-section costume of burlesque queens and night club strippers, according to Charles Guyette, dealer in theatrical accessories.

The every-day, garden variety type of G-string still costs about $7.50, as it did before the war, Guyette reports. To meet his own increased costs, however, Guyette is obliged to use fewer of the expensive materials, like rhinestones.

Now and then he is still called upon for a super-duper model. His most expensive job this season was made for a client who paid $50 for a G-string made of rhinestones and ermine tails. Under the genuine strips of fur, she wears detachable imitation fur pieces which she throws to her admirers.

Before we go into this, we ought to clear up some misconceptions because there's more to a G-string than meets the eye. The G-string is not the item of last resort in a stripper's reportoire. It is third from last. Under the string she wears G-pants and under the pants she wears a G-patch.

As to the varieties of G-strings, they seem endless. Guyette has made them with lights (the batteries are contained in the waist band), with flowers, with masks whose eyes light up, with butterflies.

Now and then Guyette gets orders from people outside the trade The other day he got one from the male half of a husband and wife team on the radio.

"Now what would he want with it?" Guyette asks "You never know I got a regular customer, a society dame on Park avenue, who buys some every year. She uses them for gags, I think.

Hillbilly Singer Seeks Governorship

Will Acuff Fiddle to Success?

By A. P. BRYAN

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Tennesseeans are getting a taste of something new in state politics as Radio Star Roy Acuff hillbilly singer and fiddler extraordinary, treks across the state, fiddling and singing for the governorship.

State GOP headquarters estimates 150,000 people heard Acuff, the Republican nominee, in the first three weeks of his campaign That's 50,000 a week, and Acuff says he'll visit all of the state's 95 counties before the Nov. 2 election.

Acuff has been qualified as a candidate in previous Tennessee gubernatorial races, but always before has withdrawn.

This year, however, when friends filed a nominating petition for him, he promised:

"If the people of Tennessee see fit to give me this nomination I'll make a campaign the like of which has never been seen in Tennessee before."

When Acuff, and his Smoky Mountain boys, wearing rustic costumes and makeup, roll up to the public square in the state's little county seat towns, traffic is virtually blocked by the crowds. They draw even larger crowds in the larger cities

Acuff himself does not wear a costume even in his appearances on radio station WSM'S grand ole opry. But his hand-painted ties add color to any occasion. He apparently has a new one for each appearance.

Acuff tucks his $12 fiddle under his chin and makes with "The Great Speckled Bird" or "Night Train to Memphis." The crowd listens raptly as he lifts his voice in mountain melody while the Smoky Mountain boys accompany him.

NO NAME-CALLING

When the music stops, the throngs stay to hear him. He speaks briefly and earnestly in the everyday language of his hearers He leaves all discussion of national and international affairs to his running mate, B. Carroll Reece, Republican nominee for U S Senator and former GOP national chairman.

Reece, himself from the mountain section of East Tennessee and a resident of Johnson City, appears on the platform regularly with Acuff and his boys

Acuff foreswore name-calling before the campaign opened.

"There'll be no mud-slinging," he said "If I have to criticize my opponent, I'll withdraw."

"Gordon Browning (the Democratic gubernatorial nominee) is my friend. I introduced him to more than 10,000 people during the Fourth of July weekend. I told folks he was a good man. I haven't changed my mind."

So Acuff goes about the state, singing and fiddling, and telling folks to "vote the way you want to."

Not that he doesn't want to be governor. He's dropped all other business except his radio broadcasts to stage an all-out campaign. The campaign, like the governorship if he should win it, will cost him plenty of money.

Estimates place his annual income from radio broadcasts, motion picture contracts, records and personal appearances well in the six-figure bracket

TO CONTINUE SHOW

He tells folks he'll continue his radio show whether or not he's elected, but "if I make appearances as governor of Tennessee," he says, "it will be only for some good charity."

Acuff's platform is based on the golden rule and the ten commandments.

"If they won't work in the capitol, then I don't want to be governor," he says.

Acuff won the Republican nomination in a walk although he was in Hollywood making a motion picture and didn't campaign against Mayor Robert M Murray of Huntingdon, Tenn., who aspired to the place on the GOP ticket.

"I didn't even ask my wife to vote for me," said Acuff, "and I mailed an absentee ballot and didn't vote for myself."

That didn't keep him from winning the race by a margin of more than four to one.

Often termed the "King of Mountain Music," Acuff for years has been a star of Grand Ole Opry.

He became a fiddler and singer of mountain ballads quite by accident. His ambition was to be a baseball player, but a big league tryout was blocked by a sunstroke. While he was recovering, his mother bought him a cheap violin and he began sawing away on it. He's been sawing away, and singing, ever since.

Election years are seldom dull in Tennessee. Democratic primary campaigns are known for their heat, but the Republicans rarely put on much of a show. Ordinarily the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election. Tennessee hasn't had a Republican governor since the Harding landslide 28 years ago helped put Alfred A. (Uncle Alf) Taylor in the governor's chair. Tennessee never has elected a Republican senator.

(Pol Adv)

Re-Elect

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- The virtues of a man in public office are not measured by his extraordinary conduct on or about election time, but are measured by his everyday conduct in the performance of **ALL** the duties of his office.
- A prosecutor's function is to preserve and protect your person and property and to accomplish this he must prosecute all cases in a fair but firm manner, regardless of race, creed or color: and in so doing this, he promotes a law-abiding community As a public servant he owes a solemn duty to be courteous to all of the people, all of the time
- Check the records of both candidates for this office and learn who has the RECORD of SERVICE to your County and Country.
- Vote just as you would choose your attorney.

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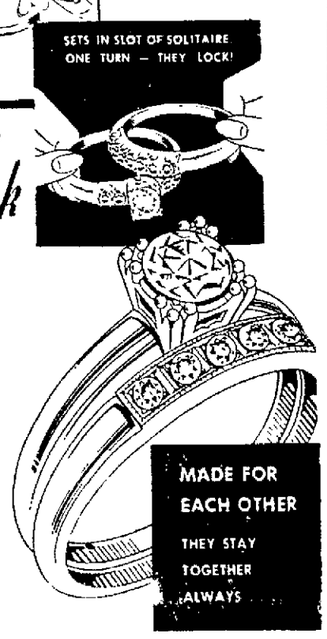

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G. E. LEIENDECKER

50 So. Main St.

Your Jeweler Near the Square

A Political Advertisement of an Unopposed Candidate For COUNTY ENGINEER

These are some of the people who share the duties and responsibiilties of office with the County Engineer. Their principal business is the maintenance and repair of the County road system, this system is comprised of some 400 miles of highway and approximately 5,000 structures. The upper group is the administrative or supervisory personnel, the lower group the department heads. Richland County can be taken as average in Ohio. Our income for road purposes is a little above the average County and the number of employees is some less than the mean in those counties under civil service. The County Road Department is operated very closely in accordance with recommendations of the Engineers Association which suggest that a maximum of 40% of the annual road budget be expended for labor and 60% for road materials, supplies and equipment.

County Engineer — Walter E. Rusk

General Superintendent — Clyde Moore

Assistant — Barney Piper

Payroll Clerk — Garnet Karl

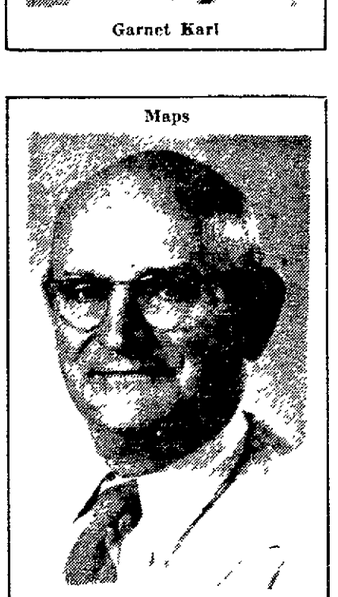
Accounts Payable — John D. Whitcomb

Inspector — Peter Creamer

Roads — Howard C. Sword, Civil Engineer

Bridges — Don L. Borchardt, Engineering Draftsman

Ditches — Todd J. Patton, Civil Engineer



Maps — Randall Barrett, Civil Engineer

Equipment — Gilbert L. Logan, Master Mechanic

Stock Keeper — Paul Weber, Garage Clerk

A well organized County Highway Department has equipment and personnel for all types of road and bridge work. this type of organization is a product of the present day concept of public service. A few years ago many operations were done by contract, the Counties did not have sufficient equipment to do their own work and their expenditures were better controlled. With the public demand for open winter roads, ice control, etc., every County had to increase its fleet of trucks and snow plows, seasonal payrolls were abandoned in favor of year around employees. No one wanted to wait on a County Engineer to advertise legally for a contractor to open snow blocked roads and contracting the application of salt and cinders to icy hills was rather ridiculous. The increased equipment necessary for winter work put the counties into summer hauling projects, increased labor costs dictated larger trucks, better road patrol machinery, modern labor regulations had much to do with continuous work and guaranteed annual wages to County employees. Today Richland County can operate without a whole lot of outside help, we build our own bridges, resurface our own roads, grade and widen township highways and do some work for incorporated villages. All township and village work is undertaken only after the summer work schedules on County roads are completed. County engineers were penalized however, as they increased their efficiency their budgets were reduced! Large bond issues have been passed for educational and health programs, we hope for public support of a levy for road purposes in the near future Some 20 years ago the annual road budget was in excess of $500,000.00, in 1948 it is a little over $300,000 00, we used to have over 130 people in the County highway department, today around 75 is a full complement We urge interested groups to give some thought to local road problems.

Walter E. Rusk

(Political Advertising)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lights to Go Out Again In Britain

Winter Electric Supply Curtailed

LONDON—(AP)—The lights are going out again this winter in Britian.

Government controllers of the country's newly nationalized electricity system have ordered housewives, shopkeepers and factory owners to cut power use during peak hours by 20 per cent during the winter months.

Compulsory electricity restrictions have been invoked, as they were last winter, under wartime defense regulations still in effect. Violators are subject to penalties ranging up to two years in prison and 500 pound ($2,000) fines.

But government officials don't think prosecution will be necessary. No cases were taken to court last winter, and officials are relying on a publicity campaign to make Britain realize the urgent need for economy.

Even with wholehearted cooperation, however, there's bound to be switchoffs when the drain on overwroked electric power plants is just too much for the generators to handle.

PLANTS STAGGER HOURS

Factories are being asked to stagger working hours to spread the load of power consumption. Government spokesmen don't expect any significant drop in industrial procution if the conservation measures succeed, but some concede it will be a tight squeeze if the winter is severe.

It's not a new problem. During the bitter, coal-short winter of 1946-47 half the nation's factories were shut down by lack of electricity. That cut was due 'principally to lack of coal for the power generators, but even with adequate coal early in the winter, demand outstripped capacity during peak using hours, than a hundred power cuts that plunged homes and factories into darkness and inactivity in scattered sections for periods of a few minutes to an hour.

Government officials hope the addition of three new generating plants with total output of 700,000 kilowatts will ease the situation this winter. But under the government's program to ration scarce building materials throughout Britain's economy, it won't be until 1952 that Britons expect to have all the power they need, all the time. Eighteen more generating plants with a capacity of 5,500,000 kilowatts are planned in the next four years.

Drug Eases Jitters

Propylthiouracil Combats Excess Activity of Vital Thyroid Gland

By Alton L. Blakeslee
(APScience Reporter)

NEW YORK—(AP)—A thyroid drug, in a new use, helps some people suffering from jitters and mild physical complaints A.D.Jonas reports in the medical record.

The drug, named propylthiouracil, combats over-activity of the thyroid gland. It is used in treating several serious thyroid disorders.

Dr. Jonas, a New York physician, tried it on patients who didn't have any real organic disease. They complained of being tense, nervous, irritable and unable to relax. Often they had physical complaints like heart palpitations, itching, sour stomach, tightness in the chest, dizziness, fatigue, inability to sleep well or other symptoms.

There was nothing physically wrong with them, Dr. Jonas said. Their troubles came from emotional upsets, disappointments and fears. This is a widespread kind of trouble, and is known as an anxiety state.

DOCTOR MAKES TEST

Dr. Jonas tried the anti-thyroid drug on 26 patients who had not been helped by sedatives. They received small doses of the thyroid drug daily for two weeks.

In 16, the feelings of anxiety and the physical symptoms cleared up, he reported. Three others felt better psychologically, and the physical complaints were less disturbing. Five others thought they felt better, but they relapsed whenever they underwent rather mild emotional stresses Two said they didn't se any improvements.

The best results, he said, came in patients whose troubles could be traced to some recent upsetting event, like a death, loss of job or marriage problems.

The jittery, tense feeling usually disappeared first. The physical complaints took longer to clear, if there was any effect at all. The feeling of tiredness usually was not overcome.

Dr. Jonas had an interesting theory for trying the drug. When animals or humans face danger, their bodies undergo changes to get ready to fight or run. The heart and lungs may speed up their work, sense organs may become sharper, and more sugar made available for muscle energy. changes are produced if the thyroid gland and adrenal gland are stimulated, Dr. Jonas said.

Emotional stress and fears may act on the body in a somewhat similar way, he continued. But then there is no outlet for the fight-or-run preparations. T This could lead to the vague physical effects that the patients complained about. He reasoned that part of the cause might be over-activity of the thyroid gland. Propylthiouracil was used because it interferes with the formation by the thyroid gland of a potent, stimulating hormone.

★

ELSEWHERE IN SCIENCE:

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.—(AP)—An unusual Culture Band here is aiding reserach in tuberculosis. It supplies standard tubercle bacillus strains of known origin, type and irulence to qualified investigators in any country. Use of the standard strains eliminates many questionable factors in research, and results can be assessed more clearly.

Since its establishment two years ago, it has supplied 384 cultures to researchers in 18 countries, and 25 states and the District of Columbia in this country. It is operat the Trudeau laboratory of the Trudeau foundation for the clinical and experimental study of pulmonary disease, on funds granted by the national tuberculosis association.

Scout Official Tells of Need For Volunteer Workers In City

Mrs. Clarence Garver, organization chairman of the Mansfield Girl Scout council, told members of the council at a meeting Thursday that there is a great need for more volunteer Girl Scout workers in the city.

Mrs. Garver said that unless the organization can get more women to volunteer as troop leaders and members of mothers' committees, it cannot expect Girl Scouting in Mansfield to go forward as rapidly as it has in the past.

The number of Girl Scouts in Mansfield has grown from 400 or 500 to 12,700. Every year more girls want to join the organization, and this means that there must be more leaders, she concluded.

It was announced at the meeting that open house will be held at the Townhouse, 17 South Franklin avenue, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Nov. 7. All leaders, parents, and interested persons are invited to attend. Mrs. E. S. Fatkin, member of the public relations committee of the council, is chairman of the open house sponsored by the council.

Mrs. E. G. Pankow, who is in charge of leader training sessions, reported that 10 volunteer Brownie leaders and eight volunteer Intermediate leaders have completed the 16-hour training course. She announced that the next training sessions will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Nov. 9 and 16 and the evening of Nov. 30. Workshops in leathercraft are now being held for new leaders.

Mrs. James Keith, camp chairman, reported on the fall conservation project at the Girl Scout camp. L. S. Barr, conservation chairman at the camp, and a group of volunteer men will plant trees, mark nature trails, and clean up the camp Saturday, Nov. 6.

Soviets Honor Late Zhdanov

MOSCOW —(AP) — Russians will not forget the name of Andrei A. Zhdanov for some time to come.

The Soviet Council of Ministers has decreed that monuments to the late Politburo member be erected in Moscow and Leningrad.

They also decided to rename his birthplace, six factories, a street, two schools and an infantry division after him.

Court O.K.'s "Free Taxi"

CLEVELAND—(AP)—James Testa, whose car bore the sign "Free Taxi," was acquitted Friday of charges he operated a taxi for hire without a license.

Two witnesses in Municipal court backed up his claim that he didn't charge a fare, but that it was all right to tip him.

Testa has been convicted on traffic charges 34 times and once on an intoxication charge.

Murderer Taken To Reformatory

HAMILTON —(AP)— Mrs Marie Conn Abbott, 40, convicted of second degree murder in the fatal beating of her husband, Morris Abbott, 46, last May 31, was taken to Marysville reformatory yesterday to begin serving a life sentence.

Cyril Gordon, 26, Mrs Abbott's admitted lover, who also was given a life sentence, was taken to Ohio penitentiary earlier in the week.

Sue Mansfielder For Rent Gouging

The federal housing expediter, Tighe Woods, has filed an injunction against Mrs. Julia Miller, 130½ Purdy street, to restrain her from rent overcharging.

Woods brought the action in Columbus after George Blecker, local rent control director, forwarded a complaint made by Charles Erdel, who occupies the first floor of the house at 130 Purdy street, owned by Mrs Miller

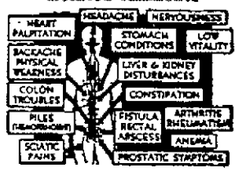
The hearing will be heard in the U S court at Cleveland on Friday, Oct 29

WANTS RENT, NOT WIFE

CHICAGO —(AP)— John Bardo, 78, owner of an apartment building told Municipal Judge John T. Zuris yesterday that one of his tenants wants to marry him to avoid paying her rent.

Fistula Is Real Threat

FREE BOOK—Explains Other Related Ailments



40-page FREE BOOK—tells facts about Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders; also related ailments and latest corrective treatments. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 2283, 926 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.

LONE WOLF — Camera-shy George Feld, 38, peeks through his fingers at an array of jewels he's accused of stealing in New York's apartments. A "lone wolf," police spotted him when they became suspicious of California license plates as he cruised the wealthy east side apartment area.

Jelly Gets Car In Jam

COPENHAGEN— (AP) —A car hit a tree near the road outside the island of Funen. The front part of the car was smashed, but all members of the family inside escaped injuries.

The cause of the accident was a dish with jelly. The dish had been placed in the back of the car together with other foods, and when the driver drove comparatively slowly through a village, several hundred bees were attracted by the smell. They swarmed through the open car window and dive-bombed into the juice.

The passengers tried to defend (1) the jelly, (2) themselves. But the bees struck back and buzzed around while making furious attacks here and there. Result: the driver lost control of the car and subsequently struck a tree.

Indictments Filed After Jailbreak

IRONTON —(AP)— Harrison Bowles and Edgar Blumfield, two of six prisoners who shot their way out of the Lawrence county jail, yesterday were indicted on charges of shooting with intent to kill and shooting with intent to wound.

They were charged in the wounding of Deputy Homer Secrist during the break.

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma and choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a prepartion for temporary symptomatic relief of paroxysms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. FRONTIER ASTHMA Co., 467-C Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St., Buffalo 1, N. Y. —Adv.

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E. P. "DOGGIE" LONG

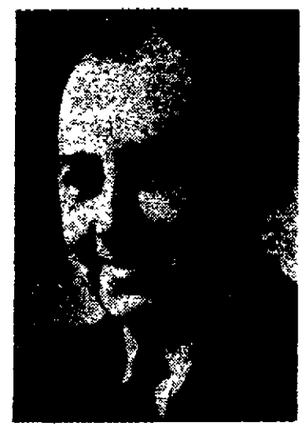
For

SHERIFF

Democratic Candidate

Qualified and Experienced
Election Tues. No. 2, 1948

(Pol. Adv.)



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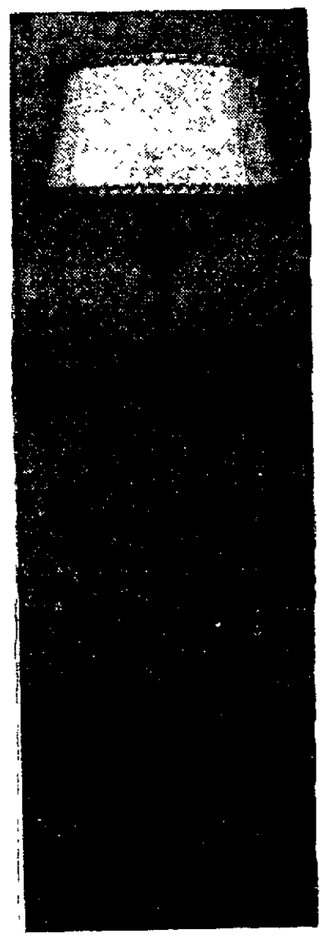
Cor. Fourth and Diamond Sts. Mansfield, Ohio

NEW SHIPMENT-JUST ARRIVED!

Before you make any move to redecorate that room—look at these wonderful buys. A new lamp may be just the thing to give your living room that certain desirable atmosphere.

LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL!



1--N.L.E. Certified 3-Way Floor Lamp

Reg. $24.95

1--N.L.E Swing Floor Lamp

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Reg. Total $52.90

ONLY

$41.75

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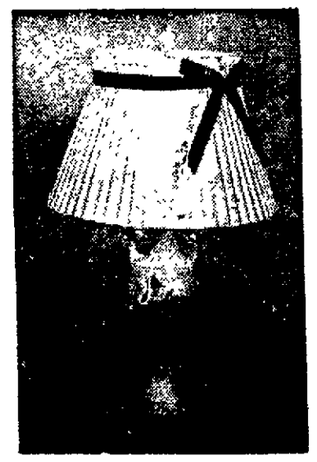
Here's a Buy You Cannot Afford to Miss. This Gorgeous Table Lamp

$7.95 ea.

2 for $13.95



This Beautiful TABLE LAMP $10.95 each

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Also Exquisite Table Lamps Priced at $8.95

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Here and Abroad

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From the

Half-Century Hi-Y Club

The members of the Half-Century Hi-Y Club of the Y. M. C. A. will visit your home shortly for the purpose of taking orders for electric light bulbs. We have entered into an arrangement with the Ohio Public Service Company by which our club will receive a portion of the money for every sack of bulbs we sell. Part of the proceeds of this sale will be devoted to furthering the Y. M. C. A. World Service Work with youth. The remainder will be used for various local projects of the Hi-Y. The bulbs will be delivered to your home.

HELP YOURSELF AND HELP WORLD YOUTH
BY BUYING YOUR ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS
FROM THE HALF-CENTURY HI-Y CLUB

They Cost No More

The Sack of Bulbs Include

4 -- 60 Watt Bulbs
1 -- 100 Watt Bulb
1 -- 150 Watt Bulb

All for Including State and Federal Tax 95c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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'Farming Out' Frosh Eases University Housing Shortage

Unique Plan Adopted By Penn State

Freshmen Sent To Other Colleges

STATE COLLEGE, A.,—(AP)—Penn State's unique stop-gap plan of meeting its housing shortage by seending its entire freshman calass to other Pennsylvania colleges may have a lasting effect on those institutions.

Some educators preduct the "freshman farm" plan may be retained permanently, at least to some degree. It assigns yearling students to schools close to their homes and thus has broadened these courses of those colcoleges

The housing problem developed at war's end when too many students, including veterans, sought to enroll at Penn State for the dormitory facilities that were available.

Plans were made immediately to increase the unmber of student dormitories, but putting up buildings takes time, especially with construction materials scarce. That left an immediate problem of how to take care of the overflow students until new dormitories could be build.

The answer came in a decision to "farm out" the entire freshman class to more than a score of other colleges including 13 state teachers colleges, in all sections of the state.

In 1946, the year the plan went into effect,2,970 freshmen students were farmed out; for 1948 the number was 3,622 With 8,300 students in the other three classes housed on the campus, that gave Penn State an enrollment of 11,922, its greatest in history.

William S. Hoffman, dean of admissions, who admunisters the plan, says it "has been working out wonderfully well for all concerned.

Seaway Planned In Switzerland

LOCARNO—(AP)—A commission of Italian and Swiss engineers met here recently to begin work on the blueprints for a projected canal from Milan to Lake Maggiore.

The canal would permit barge traffic from Italian Adriatic ports to reach Swiss ports on Lake Maggiore without reloading. The cost of the project is to be shared by Italy and Switzerland, but no date for construction has been set. One of the first tasks of the commission will be to determine the total cost.

ROADSIDE PARK—This well-composed photograph of the Olivesburg roadside park is this week's winning entry in the News-Journal "Photograph of the Week" contest. The photo was taken by A. W. Wolfe, 150 Helen avenue, with a Zeiss Ikon camera at f.11 with an exposure of 1/50 of a second. A K 2 filter was used. A check for $3 has been mailed to Wolfe. Entries should be submitted to the Sunday editor, News-Journal, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Only $7.50 For 'Regulars'

G-Strings Still Cheap

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK—(AP)—You will be relieved to know that inflation hasn't affected all of the bare essentials.

G-strings will cost the same.

The price has remained fairly constant even though demand has increased for the classic, mid-section costume of burlesque queens and night club strippers, according to Charles Guyette, dealer in theatrical accessories.

The every-day, garden variety type of G-string still costs about $7.50, as it did before the war, Guyette reports. To meet his own increased costs, however, Guyette is obliged to use fewer of the expensive materials, like rhinestones.

Now and then he is still called upon for a super-duper model His most expensive job this season was made for a client who paid $50 for a G-string made of rhinestones and ermine tails. Under the genuine strips of fur, she wears detachable imitation fur pieces which she throws to her admirers

Before we go into this, we ought to clear up some misconceptions because there's more to a G-string than meets the eye. The G-string is not the item of last resort in a stripper's reportoire It is third from last. Under the string she wears G-pants and under the pants she wears a G-patch.

As to the varieties of G-strings, they seem endless. Guyette has made them with lights (the batteries are contained in the waist band), with flowers, with masks whose eyes light up, with butterflies.

Now and then Guyette gets orders from people outside the trade. The other day he got one from the male half of a husband and wife team on the radio.

"Now what would he want with it?" Guyette asks. "You never know I got a regular customer, a society dame on Park avenue, who buys some every year. She uses them for gags, I think.

Hillbilly Singer Seeks Governorship

Will Acuff Fiddle to Success?

By A. P. BRYAN

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Tennesseeans are getting a taste of something new in state politics as Radio Star Roy Acuff, hillbilly singer and fiddler extraordinary, treks across the state, fiddling and singing for the governorship.

State GOP headquarters estimates 150,000 people heard Acuff, the Republican nominee, in the first three weeks of his campaign That's 50,000 a week, and Acuff says he'll visit all of the state's 95 counties before the Nov. 2 election.

Acuff has been qualified as a candidate in previous Tennessee gubernatorial races, but always before has withdrawn.

This year, however, when friends filed a nominating petition for him, he promised:

"If the people of Tennessee see fit to give me this nomination I'll make a campaign the like of which has never been seen in Tennessee before."

When Acuff, and his Smoky Mountain boys, wearing rustic costumes and makeup, roll up to the public square in the state's little county seat towns, traffic is virtually blocked by the crowds. They draw even larger crowds in the larger cities

Acuff himself does not wear a costume even in his appearances on radio station WSM'S grand ole opry. But his hand-painted ties add color to any occasion. He apparently has a new one for each appearance.

Acuff tucks his $12 fiddle under his chin and makes with "The Great Speckled Bird" or "Night Train to Memphis." The crowd listens raptly as he lifts his voice in mountain melody while the Smoky Mountain boys accompany him.

NO NAME-CALLING

When the music stops, the throngs stay to hear him. He speaks briefly and earnestly in the everyday language of his hearers. He leaves all discussion of national and international affairs to his running mate, B. Carroll Reece, Republican nominee for U.S. Senator and former GOP national chairman.

Reece, himself from the mountain section of East Tennessee and a resident of Johnson City, appears on the platform regularly with Acuff and his boys

Acuff foreswore name-calling before the campaign opened.

"There'll be no mud-slinging," he said. "If I have to criticize my opponent, I'll withdraw."

"Gordon Browning (the Democratic gubernatorial nominee) is my friend. I introduced him to more than 10,000 people during the Fourth of July weekend. I told folks he was a good man. I haven't changed my mind."

So Acuff goes about the state, singing and fiddling, and telling folks to "vote the way you want to."

Not that he doesn't want to be governor. He's dropped all other business except his radio broadcasts to stage an all-out campaign. The campaign, like the governorship if he should win it, will cost him plenty of money.

Estimates place his annual income from radio broadcasts, motion picture contracts, records and personal appearances well in the six-figure bracket

TO CONTINUE SHOW

He tells folks he'll continue his radio show whether or not he's elected, but "if I make appearances as governor of Tennessee," he says, "it will be only for some good charity."

Acuff's platform is based on the golden rule and the ten commandments.

"If they won't work in the capitol, then I don't want to be governor," he says.

Acuff won the Republican nomination in a walk although he was in Hollywood making a motion picture and didn't campaign against Mayor Robert M. Murray of Huntingdon, Tenn., who aspired to the place on the GOP ticket.

"I didn't even ask my wife to vote for me," said Acuff, "and I mailed an absentee ballot and didn't vote for myself."

That didn't keep him from winning the race by a margin of more than four to one.

Often termed the "King of Mountain Music," Acuff for years has been a star of Grand Ole Opry.

He became a fiddler and singer of mountain ballads quite by accident. His ambition was to be a baseball player, but a big league tryout was blocked by a sunstroke. While he was recovering, his mother bought him a cheap violin and he began sawing away on it. He's been sawing away, and singing, ever since.

Election years are seldom dull in Tennessee. Democratic primary campaigns are known for their heat, but the Republicans rarely put on much of a show. Ordinarily the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election. Tennessee hasn't had a Republican governor since the Harding landslide 28 years ago helped put Alfred A. (Uncle Alf) Taylor in the governor's chair. Tennessee never has elected a Republican senator.

(Pol Adv)

Re-Elect

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To the Office of

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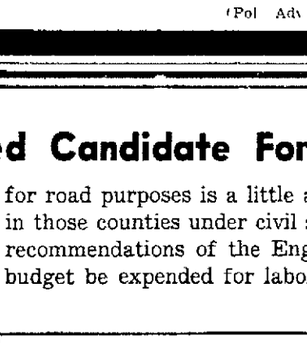

Elect

HAROLD LUTZ

Veteran World War II

Prosecuting Attorney

DEMOCRATIC

- The virtues of a man in public office are not measured by his extraordinary conduct on or about election time, but are measured by his everyday conduct in the performance of **ALL** the duties of his office.
- A prosecutor's function is to preserve and protect your person and property and to accomplish this he must prosecute all cases in a fair but firm manner, regardless of race, creed or color, and in so doing this, he promotes a law-abiding community As a public servant he owes a solemn duty to be courteous to all of the people, all of the time.
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Roads

Howard C. Sword
Civil Engineer

Bridges

Don L. Borchardt
Engineering Draftsman

Ditches

Todd J. Patton
Civil Engineer

Maps

Randall Barrett
Civil Engineer

Equipment

Gilbert L. Logan
Master Mechanic

Stock Keeper

Paul Weber
Garage Clerk

A well organized County Highway Department has equipment and personnel for all types of road and bridge work. this type of organization is a product of the present day concept of public service. A few years ago many operations were done by contract, the Counties did not have sufficient equipment to do their own work and their expenditures were better controlled. With the public demand for open winter roads, ice control, etc., every County had to increase its fleet of trucks and snow plows, seasonal payrolls were abandoned in favor of year around employees. No one wanted to wait on a County Engineer to advertise legally for a contractor to open snow blocked roads and contracting the application of salt and cinders to icy hills was rather ridiculous. The increased equipment necessary for winter work put the counties into summer hauling projects, increased labor costs dictated larger trucks, better road patrol machinery, modern labor regulations had much to do with continuous work and guaranteed annual wages to County employees. Today Richland County can operate without a whole lot of outside help, we build our own bridges, resurface our own roads, grade and widen township highways and do some work for incorporated villages. All township and village work is undertaken only after the summer work schedules on County roads are completed. County engineers were penalized however, as they increased their efficiency their budgets were reduced! Large bond issues have been passed for educational and health programs, we hope for public support of a levy for road purposes in the near future Some 20 years ago the annual road budget was in excess of $500,000.00, in 1948 it is a little over $300,000 00, we used to have over 130 people in the County highway department, today around 75 is a full complement We urge interested groups to give some thought to local road problems.

(Political Advertising)

Walter E. Rusk

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

European Actress Says—

American Men Pitch Woo With Money, Not Romance

NEW YORK—(AP)—American men woo women with their pocketbooks instead of murmured sweet nothings, says Florence Marly, European movie star who recently arrived here and has been taking a look-see at the situation.

Miss Marly, a Czechoslovakian, became a student of men while making pictures in the film capitals of France, Portugal, Argentina, Czechoslovakia and now Hollywood.

She thinks the American man is wonderful but adds:

"He is such a paradox. Always he hides his good points behind what you call a smoke stack.

"He takes out the loveliest woman in the world but all he talks about is money . . . money . . . money. How he makes it. How he spends it.

"He is wildly emotional about his wife and children. But he doesn't want anybody to suspect it. He buys his wife a beautiful present, then for fear of being thought too sentimental, he thrusts it upon her without a pretty wrapping or bow or even a card.

"When he takes his wife out for an evening, he may be thrilled that she looks so charming. But will he tell her? No. He will compliment every other woman in the party."

NEGLECTS ROMANCE

This Miss Marly can't understand in view of the fact, she says, that the American man from childhood builds his whole future around a woman. He uses his boyhood savings to buy an engagement ring, slaves to get married, scrimps to buy his family a house.

And that wonderful quality, says Miss Marly, is the crux of what is wrong with the American man. He gets to like money too much and becomes so ambitious he forgets, she says, he did it all for the little woman in the first place. Pretty soon he neglects romance entirely.

In Europe, she says things are different. Love making comes first. Men are educated to make women feel important. You can be with a man all evening and even if he were never to say a thing, you would know that he worshiped you—because you are all he is thinking about. Whatever he does say, will make you feel years younger, according to Miss Marly.

Miss Marly, who has just completed her first picture ("Sealed Verdict") says she is not trying to pit the European against the American male. She just thinks European men know how to play at love and American men do not. Miss Marly shrugs her shoulders and says:

"I just can't understand them even though I love them. The American man is a mix-up about everything. He engages in sports, develops a beautiful physique, then he shops to find suits with built-up shoulder pads.

Luck Favors Democrats In Fall Election

But Few Upsets Likely In Ohio

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Although several spirited contests are being waged in the state's 22 congressional districts, many political observers say there is little likelihood of much change in the present alignment of 18 Republicans and four Democrats after Nov. 2.

Barring a general upset, Congressman-at-large George H. Bender of Cleveland is expected to retain his seat over former Democratic congressman at-large Stephen M. Young of Cleveland.

If there is a change in the political alignment of the district congressmen, the chances now seem to favor the Democrats. Rep. Raymond H. Burke, a Republican of the third district, is finding rugged opposition in a newcomer, Edward G. Breen of Dayton.

The Ohio Federation of Labor, the Ohio CIO and the railroad brotherhoods are centering their opposition against Republican congressmen, who voted for the Taft-Hartley law. In the big industrial centers this combined opposition, together with the normal Democratic vote, is giving the Republican incumbents considerable worry.

Although Republican incumbent Homer A. Ramey, of Toledo, was able to squeeze through two years ago with majority of 337 votes the consensus is he is in a much more secure position this year.

Two years ago Ramey's opponent was Michael V. Disalle, a popular Democratic leader in Lucas county. He now is mayor of Toledo. This year Ramey's opponent is Thomas H. Burke, a member of the CIO and a newcomer in Lucas country politics.

DEMS HAVE HOPES

Democrats have hopes of recovering seats in the 16th (Canton) district and the 15th (Marietta) districts where Republican incumbents Henderson H. Carson, and P. W. Griffiths, are seeking re-election. The Republicans insist neither Carson nor Griffith is in serious trouble and say they are confident both will be returned with safe, but possibly reduced majorities.

For the first time in many years Republican Earl Lewis of St. Clairsville is experiencing stiff opposition in Democrat Wayne L. Hayes, a former state senator and now a Belmont county commissioner. Lewis by his support of the Taft-Hartley law incurred the opposition of the coal miners and the miners' vote is something to be reckoned with in that district. Lewis won by 16,538 two years ago.

The only Democrat incumbent who may not find the sailing easy is Walter B. Huber of Akron in the 14th district. Huber is opposed by former Congressman Ed. Rowe. Some support given Huber two years ago now it understood to be backing Rowe Huber won by 30,504 two years ago over Fred W. Danner, a newcomer in politics. The consensus is Huber will be returned to his seat.

Mayor Delmar A. Canady of Pomeroy, the Democratic nominee in the 10th district, is campaigning against the veteran Republican congressman, Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton.

STIR MELTING POT

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Europeans today intermarry with other races more than do non-Europeans in Singapore. Of 615 Europeans married between Jan. 1, 1947 and July 31, 1948, 12.2 per cent married other races, mainly Chinese and Eurasians, official figures show. Of 1,628 Chinese married in the same period, only 5.6 per cent married other races, mainly Europeans and Eurasians.

Weather Halts Work

Safety-Service Director Earl T. Garrison reported Saturday that the Mansfield Asphalt Paving company was a half a carload shy of having enough cement to pave Overlook road, but it's the weather that's holding up operations.

Although Overlook road, between Davis and Crescent roads, was graded preparatory to the paving more than a month ago, a strike at the Medusa Portland Cement company, the main supplier in Ohio, cut the cement supply and halted the local paving operations.

A carload of cement arrived last week and a small portion of Overlook road was paved. Now that additional cement has arrived, the Asphalt Paving company has enough on hand to pave all but a small portion of the street.

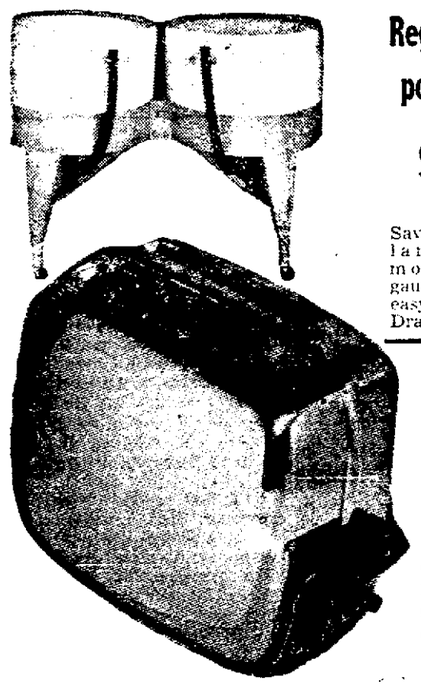
However, the freezing temperatures earlier this week and now the rainy weather is holding up operations, Garrison said.

Street Supt. E. W. Davis revealed today that the street department has embarked on a limited program of smoothing out several brick paved streets that have buckled due to heavy traffic and underground water.

He said workmen had finished leveling off North Walnut street and putting in a new sand cushion. Other streets that will be repaired next week include Harker street, Bowman street, and North Main street.

Susie Q. Smith . . . .

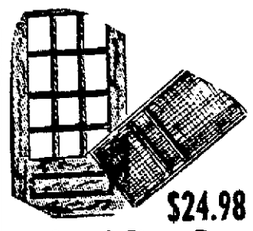
"Oh, he's not serenading me . . he's trying to earn money for a new carburetor!"



Reg. $26.75 twin porcelain Tubs

$16.71

Save $8.77 on extra large twin tubs, mounted on heavy gauge steel frame, easy-roll casters. Drain hose attached.



$24.98

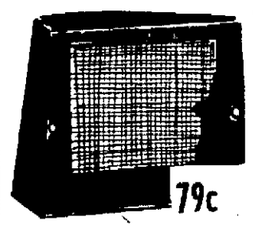
Redwood Storm Doors

Measures 2'8"x6'8". 12-light center panel for winter, bronze screen in summer. Other sizes, $24.98 to $29.98.

$1.29

Corn Stick Mold

Heavy cast iron pan will make 7 corn sticks at once.



79c

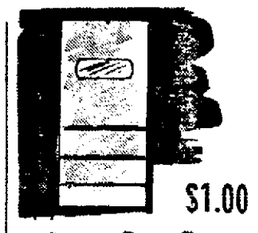
Register Shields

Metal shields with cloth covers, fit over registers for protection from soot.

$1.00

New! Mouli Grater

Just hold in hand and turn crank. Sanitary removable drum. Grates almost anything.



$1.00

Screen Door Cover

Weatherproof cover. Has plastic window. Makes storm door out of screen door.

HARD-TO-GET

TOASTMASTER

$21.50

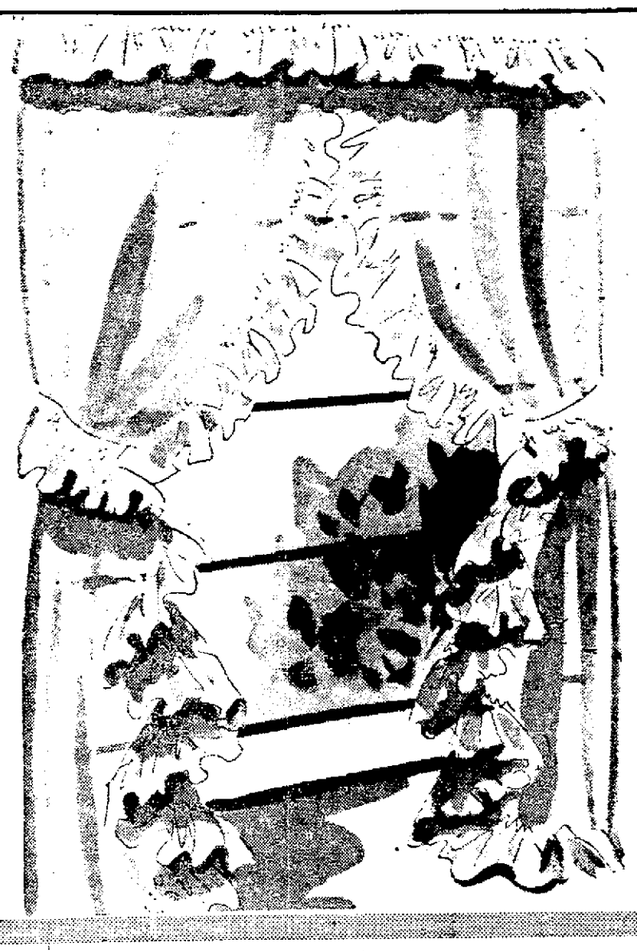
Quantities are limited, so be here early for your "Toastmaster with color selector; oven warming feature.

Small Electrics—Lower Floor

O'Neil's

71ST ANN

LAST SIX DAYS . . . CHECK THESE BIG MO



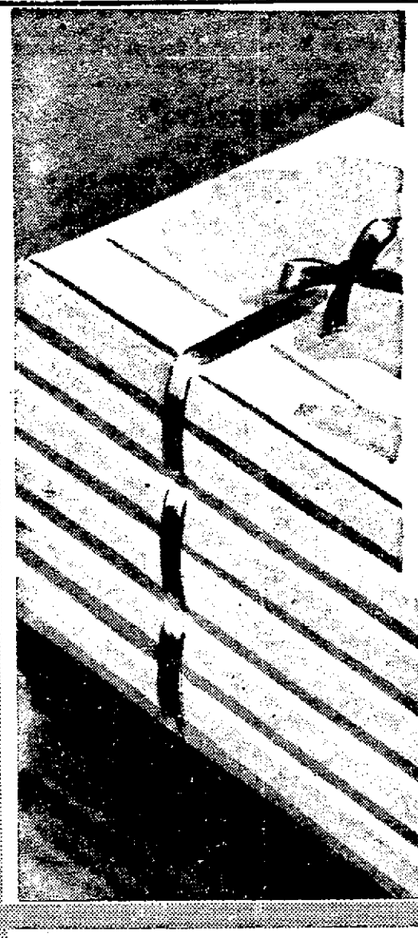
$3.95! Tailored and Ruffled Marquisette CURTAINS

$2.71

- Ruffled French Marquisette, 2½ Yds. Long
- Ruffled Cushion Dot Marquisette. 2½ Yds. Long
- Cottage Sets In Ruffled Dotted Marquisette.
- Tailored Marquisette and New Lace Nets

If you've been waiting for a wonderful curtain buy to come along . . . then here it is! You have a wide assortment of fine quality curtains . . . ruffled or plain . . . cushion dot or cat's paw designs . . . marquisette or lace net. Save during O'Neil's Anniversary sale!

Curtains—Lower Floor



Sale! Reg. $2.98

Calvert Sheets

$2.59 81x108

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for . . . the chance to stock up on really top quality muslin sheets at sensible prices! Every sheet has over 128 threads per square inch, with extra threads woven into the selvage for extra long wear. The sheets have all been torn before hemming so you can be sure of straight hems.

Domestics—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

- Reg. $2.79 81x99 . . $2.59
- Reg. 69c Cases . . . 59c

Sale! HASSOCKS

All Sizes and Colors

Anniversary Priced! $6.95

Others to $8.50

Reg. to $8.95

Round, square, octagonal and cushion tops . . . practically anything you want in a smart looking hassock. The tops of these hassocks are made of shredded foam rubber with Vinylkote coverings. And there's a good choice of plain or two-tone colors. Don't be left out on these values! See them first thing tomorrow!

Draperies—Lower Floor

SALE!

1000 Yds.

Reg. $1.29 yd.

Galey & Lord's Ginghams for fall

89c

An utterly young, complete gay collection of plaid and stripe ginghams of the quality you've come to expect in Galey & Lord fabrics. 36-inch width woven stripes and plaids in a wonderful selection of school hound colors on practical dark backgrounds Make them into suits, skirts, dresses or blouses . . . washable cotton.

Cottons—Lower Floor

Made By R. Wallace & Sons Includes:

- 8 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives with Stainless Steel Blades
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 1 Sugar Shell
- 1 Butter Knife

$27.50 34-Pc. set of Silverplate

Service For 8 $14.95

What a silver set! Exquisitely designed, so rich and heavy in silver! The 34 pieces are plated with 50% more silver than standard A-1 plate on the finest quality nickel silver metal. Guaranteed forever. Mail or phone orders promptly filled.

Silverware—Lower Floor

Special! $9.98 Plus Tax

Save

$15 Cosmetic Cases of alligator grain plastic

Smart alligator grained plastic cosmetic cases won't scuff or peel. Each case is fitted with bottles and jars, large mirror and padded top. All hardware of solid brass. Some have top handles, others side handles. Get yours in pastel or darker shades to go with your luggage. Save $5.02! Price plus 20% Federal Tax.

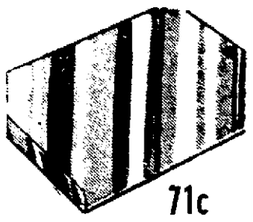
Luggage—Lower Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

$1.19

Foley Flour Sifter

5-cup sifter with side markings. Spring action handle.



71c

Large Cookie Sheet

12x15½ size of hand rolled aluminum. Use as mold tray.

$1.79

6-Cup Dripolator

By Enterprise, of heavy gauge aluminum. For flavorful coffee.

69c

Reg. $1 Percolator

2-cup bright aluminum coffee maker with quick acting pump.

$2.69

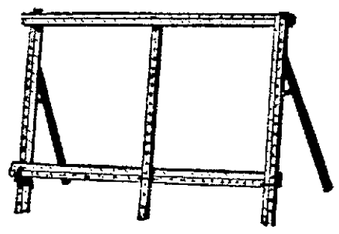
$3.49 Utility Can

20-gal. heavy gauge galvanized steel can, for ashes, etc.

$5.99 easel type Quaker stretcher

$2.99

48x90-in. clear Ponderosa pine stretcher, straight pinning. Clear markings, square clasp.



IVERSARY Sale!

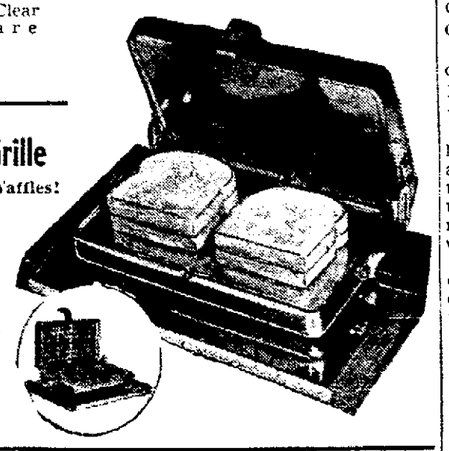
$12.95 Combination Grille

Grills, Toasts, Fries, Makes Waffles!

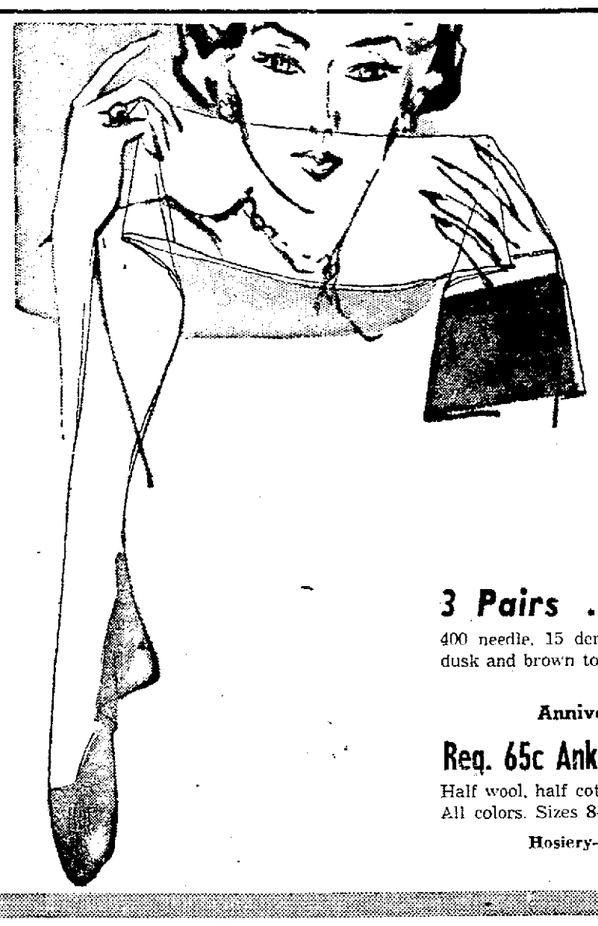
$7.71

A 3-way wonder—grill sandwiches, toast muffins, fry your bacon and eggs, make pancakes; switch grids and make waffles.

Small Electrics—Lower Floor



NDAY VALUES . . . DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.



Another Shipment

A Sellout Last Week
Reg. $1.35 Seamless

NYLONS

89c Pr.

3 Pairs $2.65

400 needle, 15 denier, seamless nylons in autumn dusk and brown toast. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Save now!

Anniversary Special Buy

Reg. 65c Anklets 29c

Half wool, half cotton with ribbed turn-down cuffs. All colors. Sizes 8-11.

Hosiery—Main Floor—O'Neil's

SAVE $6.49

Famous Make . . .

GEORGIANA FROCKS

Reg. $12.95

Be Early For This Value

$6.99

- *Fall and Midseason Prints*
- *Women's Sizes, Half Sizes*

½ PRICE

Here's the kind of Anniversary buy every woman in Mansfield waits for! Your favorite Georgianas at half price! Small and large prints, light and dark backgrounds. 12-42, 16½ to 24½.

Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

Reg. to $4.50 Mountie Style

Leather Helmets $1.66

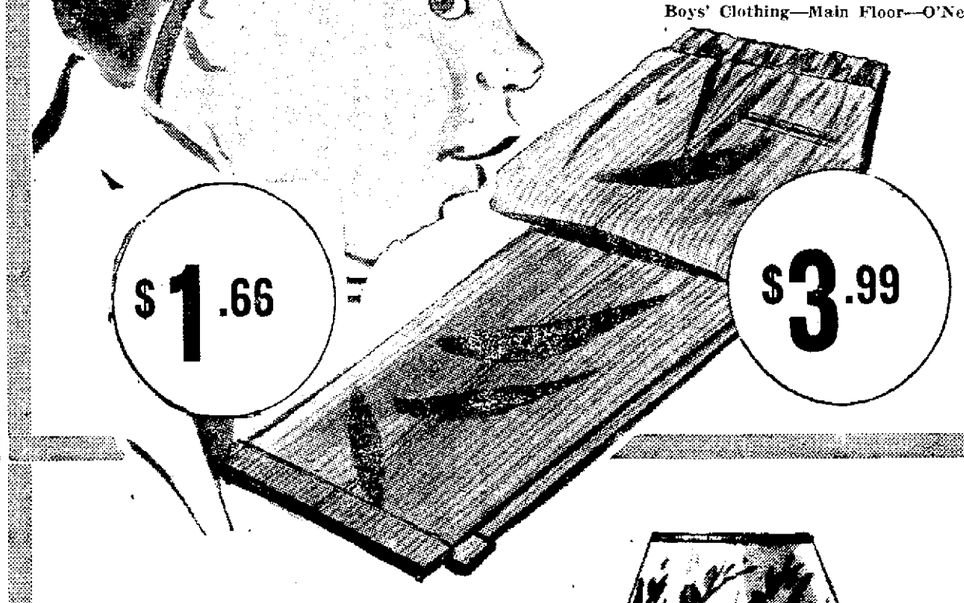
A giant special purchase from a famous manufacturer who is discontinuing his headwear line. All were made to sell for $3.98 and $4.50 . . . all finest quality leather with laskin lamb trim. Yours for Anniversary. 4-16.

Reg. $4.98 Strong Washable

Corduroy Slacks $3.99

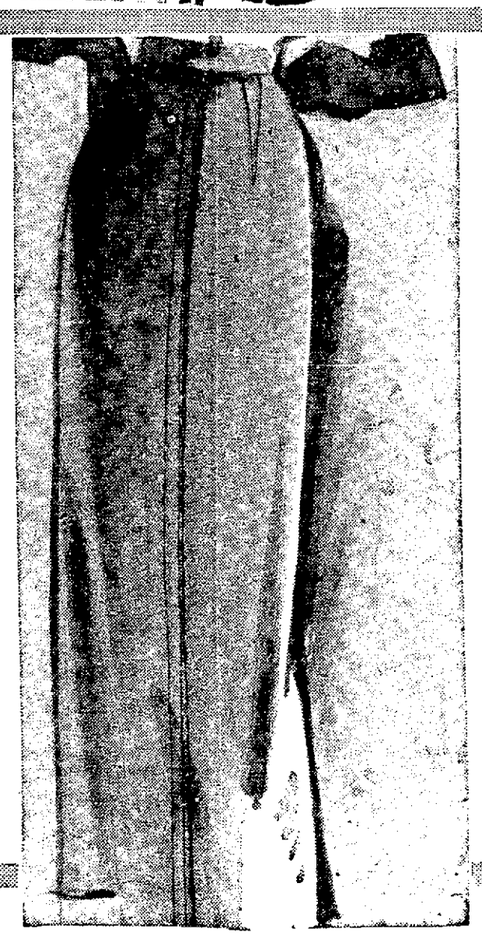
Sturdy long-wearing corduroy that washes easily, needs no ironing. Jackie Jumper slacks with zipper fly, generous cuffs and elastic side waist . . . no buttons or suspenders. On and off in a jiffy. 4-10.

Boys' Clothing—Main Floor—O'Neil's



$1.66

$3.99



All Wool Skirts . .

Special Purchase

Reg. $7.98 to $10.98 Values

$4.99

- *Solid Colors*
- *Novelty New Weaves*
- *All Wool*
- *All Wool Men's Wear Flannels*

What a lineup of better skirts this is! Straight slim styles, semi-flares, flare styles as you prefer! All handsomely tailored with deep hems. Plaids, plains. Sizes 24 to 32.

Sportswear—Third Floor—O'Neil's

Sale!

$14.90 Polished Brass Floor and Bridge Lamps

Save $6.19

$8.71

- *Plain Finish Base With Ball Type Brackets*
- *Complete With Parchmentized Paper Shade*

Chair on floor lamp has 3-way socket to use 50-100-150-watt bulb. Stands 54" high. Bridge lamps have turned-down arm with swivel socket. Complete with floral shade.

Lamps—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

$2.99

reg. $3.50 women's "Swagger" raincoat

- *Strong, Durable Vitalon Plastic*
- *Waterproof, Translucent, Dustproof*
- *Easily Cleaned With Damp Cloth*

Raincoat sensation of strong plastic, luxurious to feel and see, practical to wear! Wide collar, sash tie, snaps down front of wide skirt! Wine, green, navy. You save by buying yours now during O'Neil's big Anniversary sale!

Leather Goods—Main Floor

It's News to Me

By Vivian Ferguson

The revival meeting at Mt. Herman Baptist church will continue through next week. The Reverend G. W. Scruggs, of Cincinnati, is the evangelist in charge of the meetings.

Last Sunday was Homecoming day at Shiloh Baptist church and after morning services, a covered dish dinner was served. Mrs. Richard James and small daughter of Cleveland were among the out-of-town guests

Sunday evening services at Shiloh Baptist church will be held at 5:30 instead of 8:00 p. m., and the pastor, choir and congregation will go out to Five Points, north of Mansfield, to worship with the Pleasant Valley Baptist church. A bus will leave the church at 7 p. m. The Shiloh choir will furnish the music at this service.

★

Officers elected for American Legion Post No. 72 were J. J. Clement, post commander; Isaac Smith, senior vice commander; John Robinson, junior vice commander; Samuel A. Davis, adjutant; William Drye, finance officer; William Cash and Jesse Caston, color bearers. Installation of officers will be held Nov. 8.

Samuel A. Davis will attend the ceremonies inaugurating Dr. Glenn L. Clayton as president of Ashland college. Mr. Davis is president of student council.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Davis and son, Duane and Mr. and Mrs. John Clement motored to Farrell, Pa., Sunday, Oct. 17 to return Mrs. Kenneth Rutlin to her home.

June Temple No. 409 met Thursday, Oct. 21 at the hall on West Sixth street.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Ferguson, Monday, Oct. 25.

★

T/5 William Lee Langford visited his uncle and family, Edward Grace in Detroit, Mich., before returning to camp in Virgina, last Sunday.

James Albert Williams, a former resident of Mansfield, is reported attending the Technical School of Engineering in Detroit, Mich.

This week, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drye motored to Burkeville, Va. and returned with Mrs. Grace Oliver, Mrs. Drye's grandmother and Mrs. Lydia Hawkins. Mrs. Oliver, a native African, came to America at the age of 12 with a family of missionaries who also brought two other girls back with them to live and be educated in this country. Mrs. Oliver received a normal school education, attended college and taught school for several years. She is retired now.

★

Miss Gertrude Coleman will be married to Seamon Larson on Oct. 23 at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Willis, 306 East First street.

Nathaniel Caldwell went home to Paducah, Ky., to attend the funeral services for his brother, James.

We wish to correct a statement made in last Saturday's paper. It was reported that Mr. Robert Jones jr., was convalescing at General hospital. The statement should have read that Bobby Jones is convalescing. Bobby is the small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of 540 Lily street.

Belgian Radio Tax Confusing

BRUSSELS—(AP)—The Belgian Ministry of Communications has launched a campaign against motorists who have not paid the tax on their car radio. And that goes for most of the motorists on the roads of Belgium today. Under Belgian law each radio owner must pay a yearly tax of about $3.20 for the radio in his home.

It doesn't matter how many sets he has around the house, because the law says a man has only one pair of ears so can only be listening in one place at a time. This goes for his car radio too, and as long as the car is in the garage the radio is held to be "at home". Asked how the confused situation affected the owner of a portable radio, and employe of the Ministry said: "Well, er, actually you are supposed to give us notice each time you take the set out. That's the rule." But he declined to say how many portable radio owners called to report their outings.

Mix a tablespoon of cinnamon with two tablespoons of sugar and sprinkle the blend over hot buttered toast; place under the broiler for a few seconds.

Mechanical Votes Again

Third of Nation To Use Devices

CHICAGO — (AP) — Voting machines will be used by about 30 out of every voters in the Nov. 2 election.

Forty-five thousand of the devices will be in operation in 4,000 cities, towns and villages in 23 states.

The information comes from officials of the two manufacturing firms in that field, Russell Griffen, vice president of the Automatic Voting Machine company, Jamestown, N. Y., and Bernard M. Weiss, president of the Shoup Voting Machine company, Philadelphia.

Griffen estimates 16,000,000 votes will be registered on machines Nov. 2 if the total vote is 52,000,000. He says close to 14,000,000 of the 48,000,000 votes cast in the 1944 presidential election were recorded on machines.

The machine first was put to work in 1898 in Rochester, N. Y. Mechanical voting then was introduced in a few other cities in New York and in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Iowa.

The idea of using a machine instead of a pencil spread gradually from coast to coast. Now machines are used in all polling places in New York and Rhode Island. They are used in half or more of the precincts in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Florida and Washington, and to a lesser extent in 13 other states.

The voter closes the curtain, looks at the ballot on the machine, pulls down levers next to the names of the candidates he likes. He opens the curtains and his votes are recorded automatically. It takes only a minute or so.

The machines also add up the votes for each candidate. The totals are there for polls officials to read off when the voting ends. Thus counting votes becomes a matter of minutes instead of hours. The result is a much faster flow of returns to tabulating centers, newsrooms and the public.

Courthouse Calendar

PROBATE COURT

Inventories list estates of Charles M. Zitzer, late of Mansfield, at $47,819; of Margaret Bister, late of Mansfield, at $7,508.

Mary Isabella Fackler appointed administratrix of estate of Henry Fackler, late of Cass township. Estate estimated at $5,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Artha Rhodebeck to Clarence Weaver, et al, part of lot 27, Bellville.

Robert J. Enderle, et al, to Alice E. Graszl, et al, part of lot 133, South Hills.

Nicholas M. Enderle, et al, to Alice E. Graszl, et al, lots 134 and 135, South Hills.

Estate of Emma M. Rieder to Albon Karl Rieder, one-half interest in one-half acre, Madison township.

Earl R. Zackman, et al, to Emmet L. Casler, lots 877 and 878, Lincoln Heights 3 allotment.

Howard H. Shephard, et al, to Coral I. Mecer, et al, 3.9 acres, Bloomingrove township.

Lovina R. Bahl, et al, to Virgil E. Slane, et al, lot 2079, Shelby, (quit claim).

Eleanor Burkholder, administratrix of estate of Mary Damoff, to Tom Augueias, et al, lot 7301, Mansfield.

J. W. McMillen, et al, to The Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran Church in America, one-third acre in Mifflin township.

Gordon A. Schwan, et al, to Gordon A. Swan company, part of outlot three, Mansfield.

Carl S. Schmucker to George Bentley Ray, 2.1 acres, Washington township.

Nick Tesch to May I. Kanady, lot 330, Homesite Gardens.

This Funny World . . .

"Does this mean I'm NOT overdrawn this month?"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

National Air Museum Created

An Ambition of 'Hap' Arnold Nears Reality

By JAMES J. STREBIG
(AP Aviation Reporter)

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Near the end of the war, Gen. H. H. ("Hap") Arnold, wartime commander of the Air Force, issued an order: "Save one of everything."

He meant one of every kind of Air Force plane and flying gadget.

It was an order made to a museum curator's dream. Arnold was dreaming at the time—dreaming of a museum devoted to the Air Force in the hope that it its so recent beginnings and rapid, youthful strides could be preserved for those generations which will not remember when the air was disturbed only by birds.

Now the genaral's vision is on its way to reality, but on a broader scale than even he had foreseen. Congress expanded his proposal into a national air museum, established as a bureau within the Smithsonian Institution.

President Truman signed the act which gave the air museum legal life on Aug. 12, 1946. A year later, on national aviation day, Congress authorized $50,000 to plan the job—find a location, outline a building, search for the exhibit material.

Thanks to General Arnold, hundreds of important planes and items of aviation equipment have been set aside. Cooperation has come also from the navy and civilian organizations and individuals. Today 275 complete aircraft and at east 200,000 other items are set aside for the museum. Some of the planes and many of the items will not be placed on permanent display.

'KITTYHAWK' SPOTLIGHTED

One item—the Wright Brothers' "Kittyhawk"—overshadows all others. It will be the centerpiece in a room devoted to the Wright Brothers and their achievements.

Paul E. Garber, curator of the National Air Museum, pictures the institution as a living air university, where the present and the future will blend into a display of past achievement. But he has a special idea for the items bequeathed by Wilbur and Orville Wright.

The Wright room will be so located that it will be visible to the public 24 hours a day, constantly lighted, standing as an everlasting memorial to the brothers who discovered the secret of powered flight.

It may be years before the National Air Museum is housed in its own building. The site and the design have not yet been selected, but the prize item of all, the "Kittyhawk," will go on display—if plans work out—this Dec. 17, the 45th anniversary of man's first powered, controlled flight, at Kill Devil Hill, N. C.

The plane is being returned from England. Orville Wright sent it there 20 years ago in a huff over the Smithsonian's reluctance to accord him the credit he felt he deserved. Orville made the request that it be returned quietly in 1943 at the behest of President Roosevelt, but it was not made public until after his death last January.

There will be no question about full credit to the Wright brothers when the "Kittyhawk" moves into the Smithsonian. The institution is ready to accept a display card that Orville would have approved.

MODERN PLANES, TOO

The national air museum will carry the story of man's flight far beyond the "Kittyhawk." It will give due emphasis also to the present, with provisions for current displays of aircraft and equipment which are making news and history.

For example, if the national museum existed today it would be displaying the air force F-86 jet fighter, which recently pushed the world speed record up to 670 miles an hour. Or, if it could be pulled out of service, the air force X-1 research plane—first to fly faster than sound—would be on display.

The air force has about 160,000 items stored at Park Ridge, Ill., for the museum. The navy has thousands more stored at Norfolk, Va., Philadelphia and other points. Hundreds of individuals have responded to inquiries about possible items of interest.

The national air museum had considerable momentum at take-off. The aviation section of the Smithsonian institution had 3,500 items for transfer at the time of the creation of the new bureau.

Those items include not only some of the most famous airplanes in history, such as the NC-4, first to fly the Atlantic, but dirigibles, balloons, helicopters, instruments and flight clothing from history-making events.

The new building will be in the Washngton area. The site will be selected with regard to reachability and must include enough land for ample parking.

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X GEORGE D. NYE
Lt. Governor
He won with
Gov. Lausche in 1944
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Four Pupils Put On Honor Rolls

Four students at Lexington elementary schools placed on the honor roll for the first six weeks of school. They were Mary Divelbiss, seventh grade; Alice Carpenter, Doris Lehnhart and Mary Jane Worley of the eighth grade.

On the merit roll are Patricia Balderhausen, Robert McFarland and Marilyn Wiles for the seventh grade; eighth grade, Carol Bemiller, Patty Balph, Evelyn Harring, Natalie Prosser and Lynn Schneider; sohomores, Nancy Schneider, Natalie Schneider, Annabelle Stringfellow, Phyllis Thomas and Margaret McFarland. Juniors are Lois Hurrell, Phyllis McLaughlin and Julianne Mertler; seniors, Marion Altman, Phyllis DeWitt, Nancy Gore, Nancy Kisling, Rosalee Rogers and Helen Williams.

KILLED BY TRAIN

FINDLAY —(AP)— Mrs. Leila Schoot, 81, of nearby Forest, was killed instantly Friday when she walked in front of a Pennsylvania passenger train at Forest.

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Personalized Xmas
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Dial tilts out for eye-level tuning!

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Room for 170 records in cabinet!

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- *Famous* Russell automatic phonograph with silent-speed action . . . lightweight tone arm!
- *Many extras!* Tone control! Built-in FM-AM antennas! Big 10-inch speaker . . . many other features!

We're not allowed to mention the name of this famous maker of quality radio and television, but you'll recognize it immediately! You'll see why we're so enthusiastic about this terrific value! It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get the enjoyment only a fine-quality combination can bring you, at a mighty saving! Buy now!

HURRY! NO MORE AFTER THESE ARE SOLD!

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WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

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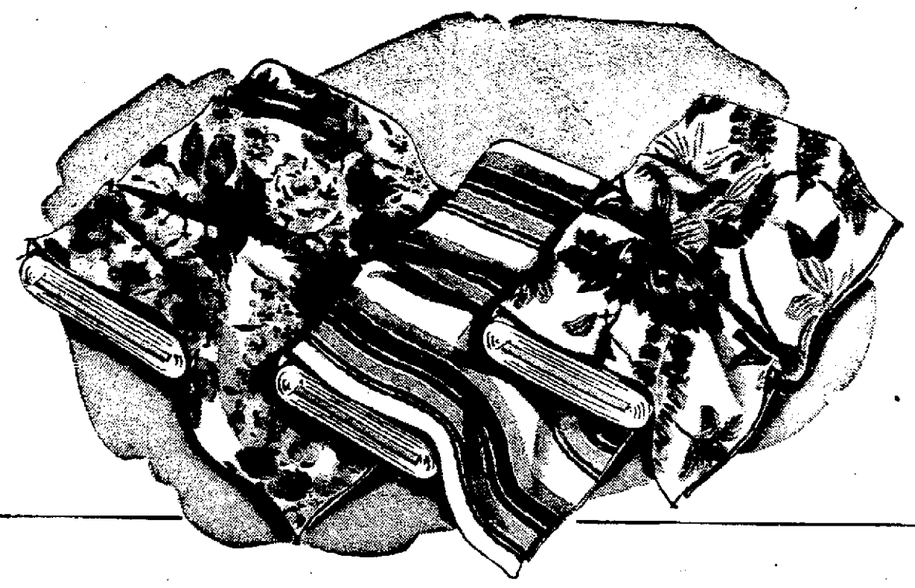
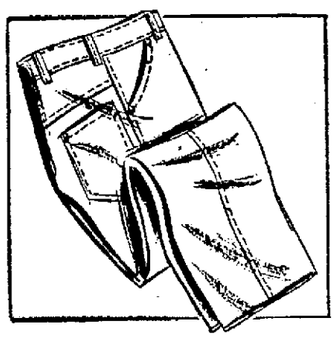
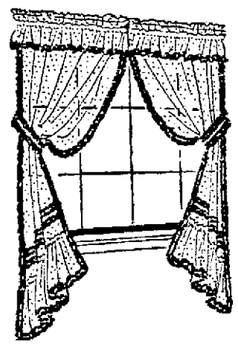


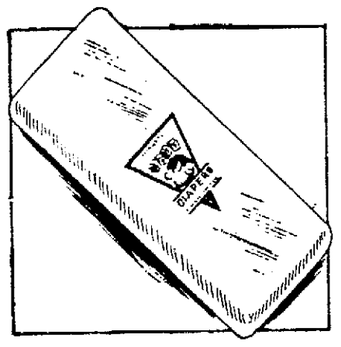
SALE! 1.49 DECORATOR FABRICS yd. 97¢
Rarely do you get such an assortment of lively patterns at such low price! Giant-scaled florals! Tropical-leaf prints! Dashing stripes! Good quality twills and textures . . . all fade-resistant, pre-shrunk, 36 inches wide! Buy now for slip covers, draperies!

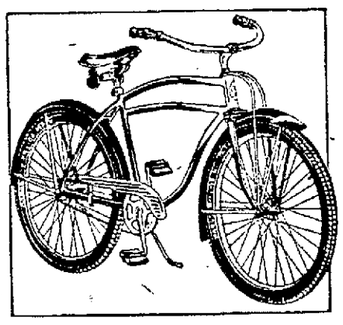
6.75 Grenadiers Now Cut-Priced! 5.97
Men! These handsome black oxfords are built for comfort and style. 6-11.

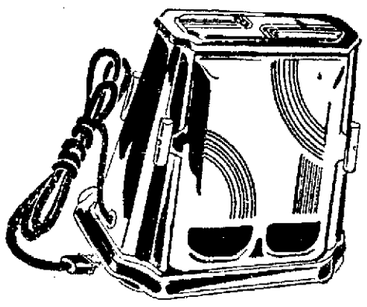

Sale! 1.98 Pioneer Denim Dungarees 1.84
Husky, Sanforized 8-oz. blue denim. Bartacked strain points. 6 pockets.


Big Savings! 3.98 Flounce Priscillas 3.44 Yd.
Trimmed with the prettiest pleated ruching! Each side, 45"x90". Buy now!

VALUES THAT PROVE WHY WARD WEEK IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!


Pay Less For 2.98 "Birdseye" Diapers 2.47
Made of smooth white medium-weight cotton, 27x27 inches after hemming.


Balloon Tire Hawthorne Bikes 28.99
Reg. 38.95
Smart, streamlined models for boys and girls. Shiny baked enamel finish. Save!


Reg. 2.98 Electric Toaster Cut-Priced! 2.44
Sturdy, attractive toaster at a saving! Lower doors, bread flips itself!

WARD WEEK! HUNDREDS OF REDUCTIONS, BESIDES THOSE SHOWN HERE!

WARDS "RED HEAD" SHELLS

1.97 box 16 Ga.
Save on shotgun shells at Wards! None better at any price! DuPont or Hercules powder.

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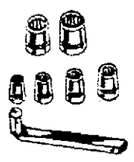
49¢ Reg. 98c
6 sockets 7/16-7/8", L-handle. Small, yet handles many auto-repair jobs! Save!

SALE! 2-GAL. MOTOR OIL

1.07 Fed. tax inc.
Stock up today, save! Wax-free, tough, filtered to resist carbonization!

SALE! FLUORESCENT BRACKET

4.47 Reg. 5.49
Cool, glareless light! Polished chrome base. With convenience outlet, 15W bulb.

SALE! DOOR-EDGE MIRROR

77c
Eliminates "blind?" spot at rear of car! Chrome plated. Adjustable 4" head.

SALE ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK

2.99 Regularly 3.49
Quiet in operation; keeps accurate time! White enameled metal case. Buy it now!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Rural Store Makes Sales In Millions

Ohio Merchants Located on Farm

MILFORD—(AP)—A business in a barnyard with sales in the millions has drawn customers from three states.

It is a rural department store a mile from Milford in the country on a 49-acre farm about 20 miles from Cincinnati.

In the two and a half years of its operation, the Feldman farm and equipment center has sold an annual $1,500,000 worth of goods to people from southern Ohio, southeastern Indiana, and northern Kentucky.

Cattle graze behind the sprawling grass roots store, a big chicken run and henhouse are nearby, and some distance away 100 hogs are being fattened for future sales.

The main buildings are of concrete block. One of the features of the place is the frozen food locker department with 2,2 80compartments. About 100 feet from the main entrance of the establishment is a wooden building where farm machinery and implements and chicken and cattle feed are sold.

Donald R. Florea decided to try his idea of a department store in the country after his poultry farm burned With Henry Feldman as vice president in charge of the organization, he opened the store.

It displays and sells its goods in modern style. Customers wait on themselves, loading their purchases in carriages from shelves Meat, for example, is cellophane wrapped and displayed in open bins.

DRAWS CITY RESIDENTS

Florea and Feldman could not folks from the cities not only the country-side but also say just why the place attracted They believe the fact that fresh traction, but they are not certain meat was available was a big at-

'We have a special advantage in our knowledge of stock feeding and in meat buying, and our overhead is nothing like the more conventionally located store," Florea said.

One of the company's unique plans is its Christmas club for customers. Florea said it has more than 2,000 card carrying members. Every time the patron. buys something, his card is punched for 25 cents worth of goods at christmas time. It takes. 50 punches to fill the .card, which then is worth $12.50.

"If we can't sell the customer enough to make the idea pay for itself, we ought to lse money on it," Foreas said. "So far it seems to be working out"

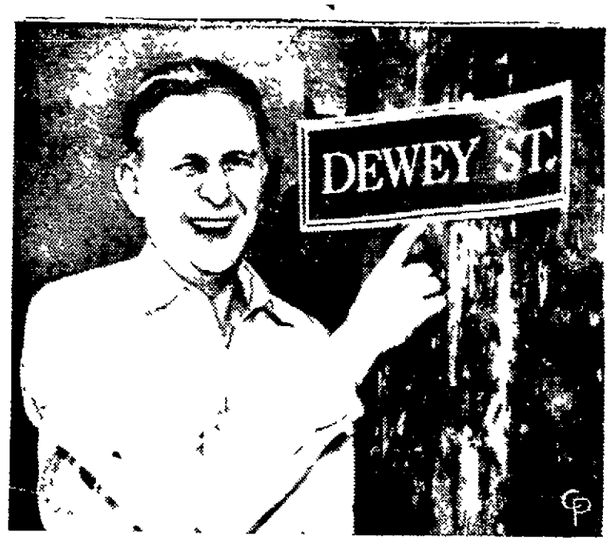
And there are other attractions. for the customers' children to ride, Eight to ten ponies are kept just there are television shows whenever programs are on the air, and there are movies on Friday and Saturday nights All that is free. And as a further step in good customer relations, there are frequent picnics where the pop is on the house.

Defendant Freed, Then Re-arrested

TIFFIN —(AP)— The trial of James Johnson, 41, of Toledo, on a charge of breaking into a restaurant at Bloomville Sept 23 ended abruptly Saturday when the three trial judges set aside the indictment.

They ruled it failed to charge an offense because it omitted the words "in the night season"

Sheriff George Steinmetz immediately re-arrested Johnson He was held under $1,500 bond for arraignment this week.



HE WON'T TELL—Harry Truman, who lives on Dewey St. in Etna, Pa., near Pittsburgh, says how a man votes is private, so he won't tell. He's got a brother, name of Warren Earl Truman. (International Soundphoto)

Familiar Pre-War Label Showing Up

Germany Again Selling Goods to World

FRANKFURT - (AP) The 'Made in Germany' label is popping up again throughout the world

Your Christmas tree may be decorated with German made ornaments this year And the colorful china or camera you buy as a gift may come from Germany

Seventy seven nations have received German goods this year. Danes are riding in new Germna made cars. Persians are shaving with German razor blades. South Africans are writing with German pencils. Italians are drinking beer.

German businessmen are fanning out over the world, making contacts, signing expert contracts and finding out what others want that they can sell Over 4 000 have visited five continents this year. They've touched such points as India and Iran, Argentina and Egypt Cuba and China Fa t Africa and Iceland

The joint export import agency (Jeia) of the American British zone has concluded trade pacts with some 20 nations including most of the bizonal area's neighbors

CUSTOMERS ARRIVE

Foreign businessmen are coming to Germany to buy More than 2 500 have passed through Jeia's foreign buyers bureau in Munich

Per Germany is far from regaining its prewar position as Europe's most important industrial area paying for what bizonia abs to buy abroad Industry in the American British zone however is humming In August production hit a new postwar record of 67 per cent of the 1936 level

In one week recently German export contracts were signed with 31 nations. Nearly 2,000 contracts were signed in one three week period.

A trickle of German goods is moving through the iron curtain to Eastern Europe Jeia hasannounVAKIA Hungary Poland, Finland Finland and Yugoslavia Communist dominated Czechoslovakia recently signed a trade agreement to buy $19 000 000 of German goods same period it will sell $24 000 000 worth to Bizonia.

Most of the bizonal area's foreign trade is with European recovery program countries Jea says Erp nations took 58 6 per cent ofthe bizone's totaldelivered exportsduringthe first seven months of 1948 The United Kingdom is the leading buyer nation

About one tenth of the population of the United States is Negro

Firm Gets Cleaning Bid

The board of county commissioners has approved a bid of $165 submitted by the Mansfield Window and Building Cleaning company for the cleaning of the courthouse windows The bid also provides for removing and storing the screens now on the windows, and inserting storm windows.

Waterproofing Basements
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A REAL MUSIC STORE

Black Onyx Rings
HEAVY SOLID GOLD
For men and women Plain and diamond set Why not see them and compare prices
LAUBSCHER'S
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4 and 6 E. Third St.

Rep. Thomas Under Fire

Grand Jury Hears Case

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The handling of payrolls in the office of Rep. J Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) was reported under grand jury scrutiny Saturday

Justice department officials said this was one of the cases presented to the regular District of Columbua grand jury when it convened yesterday for its October session

The New Jersey congressman, chairman of the House Committee on unAmerican Activities, has been severely critical of the Justice Department.

He has fruitlessly urged Attorney General Clark to seek indictments against persons involved in the committee's probe of alleged espionage Clark said there was insufficient evidence

The department received a petition a few weeks ago from 17 lawyers in Thomas' home district asking an investigation into charges by Columnist Drew Pearson that there had been irregularities in Thomas' Capitol Hill payroll.

The Republican House member said at that time that he "refused to be intimidated"

Officials said an FBI report was part of the material presented to the grand jury yesterday They added the jury also heard from members of Thomas' office staff.

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FINE CEDAR CHESTS
In Walnut Veneer
A $49.50 Value $37.50

DOLL CARRIAGES
Large Size Steel Frame $12.95

Extra Special
A modern Sun-Tan Bedroom group consisting of full size bed, large chest of drawers, large mirrored vanity and bench. $159.00

See the "Barca Lassie", the New Child's Chair That G-l-i-d-e-s — Covered With Adorable Materials That Can Stand Hard Usage

SCOTTY'S ROADSIDE FURNITURE STORE
ASHLAND ROAD
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Sundays 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Let's Finish The Job

New School Buildings MUST Be Built

Old School Buildings MUST Be Improved

NOW—

Here's why the schools are asking for a $2,250,000 Bond Issue

1. Material Shortages

Back in 1945 after the first bond issue was passed a severe shortage in building material developed which prevented the job being done at that time. As a result we are doing much of the work today which was planned for that time.

2. Building Cost Increases

Because the previous building program had to wait on the alleviation of material shortages we were unable to carry out our school building program for the cost originally estimated. For example the original plan called for the construction of six new school buildings and the remodeling of four others. Cost increases have cut this program down to the construction of only three new buildings and remodeling one. There is, however, $500,000 remaining in the fund.

3. Population Increase

Third reason for this bond issue is the increase in school population In 1945 there were 6244 children attending Mansfield schools. By 1948 the number had increased to 6891. And there's no relief in sight. Mansfield's school buildings are literally bursting at the seams because the city growth is on the upswing.

4. Increase In Birth Rate

The fourth reason for Mansfield's critical school building situation is found in the city's increased birth rate. City births sprang from a total of 1143 in 1945 to 1804 in 1947. In a very few years from now this increase will be reflected in the growth of the school population which is already unprecedented. Mansfield is growing. Our children must be provided for.

VOTE "FOR" THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

ELECTION NOVEMBER 2nd

This is the first in a series of advertisements designed to acquaint you with the needs of our city schools
School Bond Issue Campaign Committee -- W. R. Mabee, General Chairmanur city schools.

This Advertisement Made Possible Thru the Generosity of the Following Sponsors:

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Colby & Earick, Inc.
Charles W. Conklin

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Walter White Says—

Sweeping Revolt Against Exploitation Threatens

PARIS—Two issues which may affect the future of the world as basically as will the decisions on Berlin and atomic energy made by the U.N. General Assembly have been almost completely overshadowed by the more publicized and presently more explosive issues of the Berlin blockade and the atom. The almost obliterated questions are human rights and what shall be done about former Italian and German colonies in Africa. The decision on the latter is destined to raise or destroy hope of freedom and opportunity among hundreds of millions of so-called "non self-governing peoples" in Asia, Africa and other parts of the world.

World War II destroyed forever whatever illusions existed of omnipotence, invincibility and moral superiority of the white world among these people. They watch with none too great patience or hope that the exploitation they have endured from white colonial nations will really be either ended or materially lessened.

If it is not ended, what we have seen in places like Indonesia will be mild in comparison with the revolt which will sweep the earth. Some of it will, of course, be caused by Communist capitalization on the refusal of European colonial powers to give up their colonies. But were there no Communists, the rebellion would still take place because these people are tired of being robbed.

The record of the past three years or that one now being made here in Paris does credit neither to the Western powers nor to Russia. The U.S.S.R. first demanded a Tripolitania; then shifted to a Soviet - Italian trusteeship; then switched to support of the French proposal of an Italian trusteeship; and then to support of the proposal made by the U.S. in 1945 of an United Nations trusteeship for the former African colonies of Italy.

White

But now the U.S. has backed away from its 1945 proposal because as a responsible American spokesman told me, "the world situation has worsened to such an extent that we must not let Russia get a foothold in North or East Africa—for the sake of our own security either we or Great Britain must for strategic military reasons be the only ones to have a base in North Africa." So we now favor an Italian trusteeship for Italian Somaliland, the lower half of Eritrea to go to Ethiopia with decision on the upper half to be deferred for a year, and a British trusteeship for part of Cyrenaica.

Meanwhile, the Union of South Africa, whose attitude towards the native population there is so bad that it would seem enlightened in Mississippi, threatens privately here to withdraw from the U.N. unless she is permitted to annex the former German colony of Southwest Africa and thereby be free of any supervision or interference with what she chooses to do to the native black population or Indians.

The British Colonial Secretary chooses Washington to tell the U.N. to "keep your hands off our colonies" while the British quietly form an East African Federation in which Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda and perhaps others form an administrative union which is a clear and unashamed violation of the entire concept of the mandate system and the theory of the trusteeship principle.

Alarmed at the obvious surrender to opportunism and fear, representatives of a large number of national American organizations who serve as consultants to the American delegation have submitted to Secretary Marshall a detailed memorandum vigorously urging that the calculated risks of an U.N. trusteeship be taken instead of turning back the colonies to Italy or any other power.

To do the latter would say to many millions of bitterly restive peoples that they can expect no material change in their deplorable status. On the other hand, an honest U.N. trusteeship, charged with the responsibility of swiftly raising the native populations of areas like Libya and Southwest Africa to self government and eventual independence can do more than anything else conceivable to convince them that they can have faith in a genuinely democratic society instead of turning to the Communists as their only hope.

Whether our U.N. delegation takes such a stand and resists the heavy pressures of the colonial powers remains to be seen.

Living Costs High

VIENNA—(AP)—The cost of living in Vienna has risen nearly 500 per cent in the past ten years. Figures compiled by the Austrian Institute of Economic Research show that in 1938 a worker's family of four persons spent 41.7 Austrain schillings ($4.17 at the present rate of exchange) weekly. The same family now spends 193 49 schillings ($19 35). Recently there has been a downward trend in the cost of living in Vienna from a peak in March of this year. The present figure is still three and one half times as great as that at the end of the war in 1945.

BELIEVE ME—if you are tortured with indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation, nausea or sour stomach caused by excess stomach acidity, what quick relief you can have by taking the old reliable Von's Famous Pink Tablets. Get Von's Tablets at your drug store today. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.

FRIENDLINESS PAYS — Being the "friendly boy next door" to Mrs. Emma G. Yeager, Philadelphia widow, proves rewarding to 15-year-old Renny Madden. In her will Mrs. Yeager left Renny a $10,000 trust fund for his "education, maintenance and support." She also left a $30,000 fund jointly for Renny, his 13-year-old brother Bernard and sister Mary Sue, 19. Renny's mother gets $5,000 "in appreciation of kindnesses."—(International)

Firms Face Tax Deadline

Employers subject to the Ohio State Unemployment Compensation law have until midnight of Nov. 1 to file their tax reports and payments for the third quarter of 1948, Frank J. Collopy, administrator of the bureau, warned yesterday.

Affected employers are those with three or more employes. Exempt from the unemployment tax are charitable institutions, governmental units, private and parochial schools, farmers, and those who employ domestic servants.

Failure to file tax reports warrants a $5 penalty fee for each 30 days late up to a maximum of $25.

Employers who fail to get their tax payments in on time will have to pay an interest charge in addition to their regular tax rate.

Greeks Get Medical Aid

ATHENS—(AP)—More than $1,250,000 worth of medical supplies brought into Greece by the American Mission the past year combatted possible outbreaks of disease. Vaccines were used to immune civil war refugees against typhoid, typhus and other diseases.

Large quantities of medical supplies were also sent to guerrilla-stricken areas.

DDT insecticide was important in the American-Greek malaria program which American officials describe as "eminently successful." Malaria always has been a scourge in Greece. Before World War II there were normally between 1 and 2 million cases a year; in years with heavy rainfall there were between 2 and 3 million cases annually. During the past year the number of malaria cases was reduced to between 50,000 and 100,000.

To combat tuberculosis a team of vaccination experts has come to Greece from Denmark.

The main public health need in Greece has been for more trained nurses. There are less than 500 in Greece. Public health experts are sponsoring an extensive training program.

CITY OFFICIAL DIES

HAMILTON —(AP)— William J. Welsh, city purchasing agent for nearly 20 years, died Friday after an illness of six months. He was 64.

WOULD A $400 PER MONTH AIRLINE POSITION INTEREST YOU?

MEN—Flight Radio Operators earn as much as $400 to $450 per month; Ground Radio Operators to $300, and Station Agents may advance to Station Managers at $500. We have calls for Radio Operators, Station Agents, Radio Maintenance men and others. Age limit to 35. Ex-servicemen with radio training should look into this at once

Full resident training available under G. I. Bill of Rights

WOMEN—to $225—Some positions lead to advancement to $225 per month. Good starting salaries. Prepare through home study plus six weeks in Kansas City. Airlines call us for Reservationists, Stewardesses (Hostesses) and Communicationists. Excellent opportunities for girls 17½ to 30 in good health and with at least high school diploma.

Training approved by Advisory Board of representatives of 16 major airlines. Get complete information now.

Write, call in person or mail coupon

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Airlines Division Phone Ma. 8725 629 Euclid Ave. Cleveland, O.

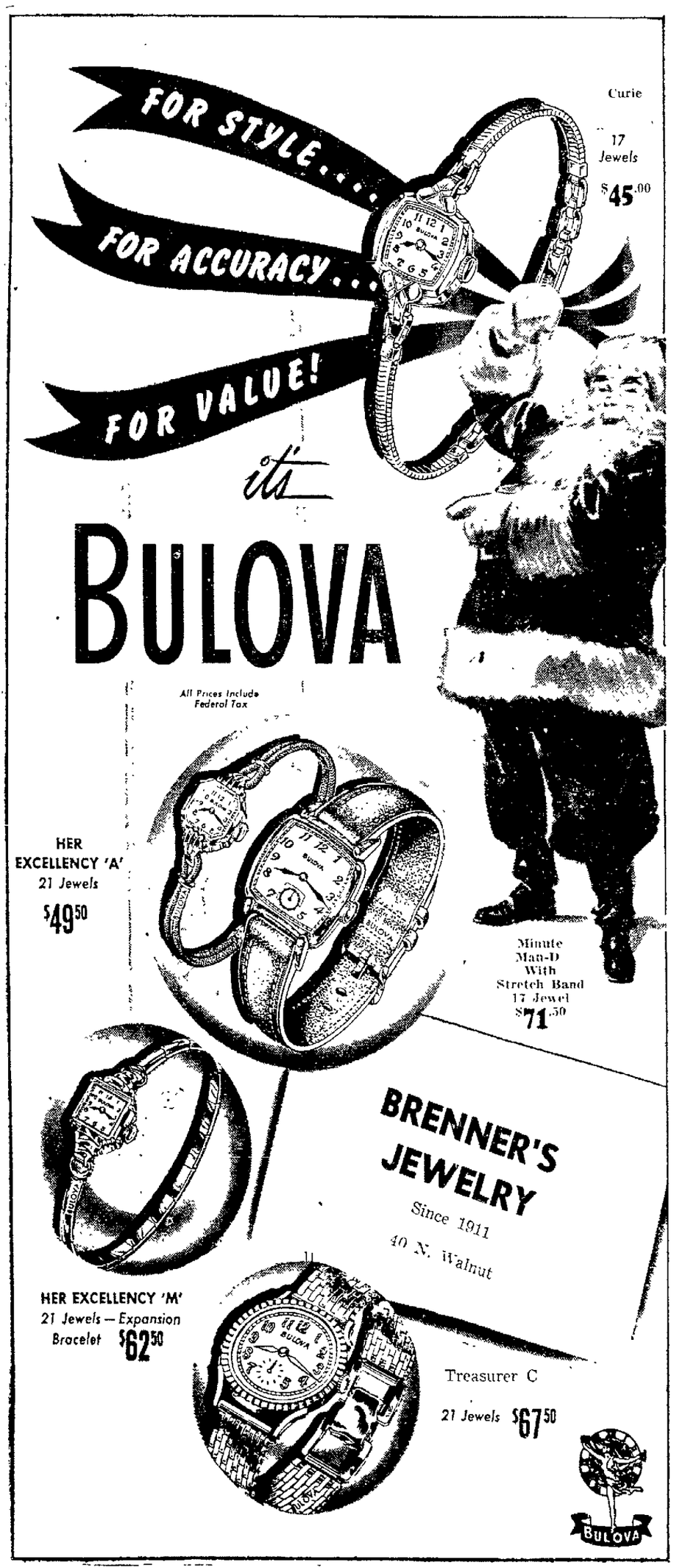
I would like complete information about airline opportunities.

Name .....Age .....

Address .....Phone .....

City .....State .....

Education .....



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JOHN W.
SELBY

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SECOND TERM

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Vets Housing, etc.

PROGRAM
Improve Conditions at Children's Home.
County Home Hospital
Major improvements at County Jail or New Jail and Juvenile Detention Home
Favors use of fairgrounds for recreation purposes (if it doesn't interfere with county fairs).

GOOD ROADS
Will continue his plans with the guidance of our efficient Engineer to give Richland County the best highway system possible. For better roads in all parts of county.

Vote to Retain
For County Commissioner
(Vote for not more than two)

X | JOHN W. SELBY

Republican Ticket

THE RECORD
Knowledge of public affairs and service of John W. Selby are ones of progressive accomplishment.
The personal interest of each voter, irrespective of party affiliation, will be best served by voting to continue the efficient administration of JOHN W. SELBY FOR A SECOND TERM.

Note: During the first term of Mr. Selby he has worked in harmony with other Commissioners—Democratic and Republican—and through this teamwork they have succeeded in leading Richland County forward. The best interests of every one has been served through this cooperation to build a bigger and better Richland County.

There Is No Substitute For Progress and Efficiency

Alerted to Needs of County Highway System
Co-operating With Capable County Engineer
In Complete Road Program

(Pol. Adv.)

OHIO MARCHES ON
with
GOVERNOR
THOMAS J.
HERBERT

WHAT HAS HERBERT DONE ABOUT--

YOUR TAXES?

The Herbert Administration has relieved the tax burden in Ohio $86,000,000 by action taken this biennium, thus giving substantial assistance to the Ohio taxpayers, as promised two years ago.

This has been accomplished by reducing the sales tax and, the unemployment compensation tax, by eliminating the state admissions tax, by changing the liquid fuel tax, and by appropriations to the payment of the Soldiers' Bonus.

The Herbert Administration has saved the property and home owners of Ohio $45,000,000 by appropriating that amount for financing the veterans' bonus out of the Republican conserved surplus and current revenues. Thus it has been unnecessary to levy a state tax to date, and for four years to come, on homes, farms and other property, for bonus purposes.

In contrast 29 states, including the neighboring states of Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, have had either increases in existing taxes or new taxes levied during the past year.

YOUR JOB?

Governor Herbert has supported the principle that industrial strife must not be permitted to endanger the welfare of all the people. He has upheld the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively. He has maintained that contracts must be equally binding on both parties. **He has maintained law and order, regardless of political consequences.** Throughout his entire public career he has supported the right of every person to work and to advance in life regardless of race, religion, color, or country of origin.

YOUR PENSION?

Under the leadership of Governor Herbert old age pensioners will receive on schedule the increased benefits which were provided by the 80th Congress. The Governor specifically recommended this action at the July 21 Special Session of the General Assembly and his recommendations were immediately enacted into law.

Aid for the aged payments in Ohio today are at the highest level in the 14-year history of the program.

Governor Herbert has also provided more aid to dependent and crippled children and the needy blind.

YOUR HIGHWAYS?

The Herbert Administration has surpassed all previous records in Highway Department history both in the number of contracts awarded (800) and dollar value of road construction.

During the first year of this administration the Highway Department awarded 422 contracts involving an expenditure of $38,035,807 for construction and $4,069,764 for maintenance and repair. The contracts included new and salvaged construction, resurfacing, surface treating and spreading aggregate on 3,236 miles of road, painting 222 bridges and constructing and repairing 60 bridges to remove hazardous conditions.

Last year's figures will again be topped, making 1948 the biggest year in the history of the Department. As of August 31 the Department under Governor Herbert had $61,655,773 in improvements completed or under way while in 1945 and 1946, under the previous administration, only 550 contracts for $36,924,288 were awarded.

The Herbert Administration has made additional millions available to counties, municipalities and townships for road and street purposes.

LIQUOR?

Governor Herbert ordered the records and the operations of the Liquor Department improved and they have been improved.

The previous Democrat administration left an exorbitant inventory of "political whisky." This inventory has been reduced by $17,000,000. A careful system of examining applications and the renewal and issuance of permits has been instituted. **The fake "club permit" racket has been eliminated.** The investigation of applications for permits has been separated from the enforcement of regulations. For the first time in the history of the Department all liquor inspectors in the Enforcement Division have now been appointed from lists certified by the Civil Service Commission after competitive examinations.

Brands of liquor previously unheard of are being eliminated. They have not been and will not be restocked.

YOUR FARM?

All of Ohio's 800,000 farmers have been benefited by Governor Herbert's agricultural program. His administration has streamlined the Department of Agriculture and revitalized the State Board of Agriculture. Cooperation among the Department of Agriculture, the College of Agriculture at the Ohio State University and the Agriculture Experimental Station at Wooster has been restored. Extensive plant and animal disease control programs have been inaugurated. Rapid strides have been made in the control of Brucellosis and the reducing of tuberculosis in Ohio livestock.

Under the Herbert Administration a commission has been appointed to acquire a new State Fair site.

SOLDIERS' BONUS?

The prompt and efficient payment of the bonus authorized by a three-to-one vote of the people of the State of Ohio has attracted nation-wide attention.

More than half a million checks have already been distributed to the veterans of World War II.

The Republican Party in Ohio has saved veterans and other home owners $45,000,000 in taxes by financing the bonus to date and for four years to come out of the Republican-saved surplus and current revenues.

YOUR SCHOOLS?

In his Budget Message to the 97th General Assembly, Governor Herbert said: "It is imperative that additional funds be made available for our public schools." He stressed particularly the inadequacy of teachers' salaries.

Governor Herbert and the Republican Legislature increased appropriations to the schools $49,000,000 over the previous administration. Seventy-five per cent of the increase was required to be paid to teachers. For the first time State funds were appropriated for school buses.

This record of the present Republican administration is in contrast to that of the preceding administration during which, for the first time in Ohio's history, **the present Democrat candidate for Governor vetoed an appropriation for the public schools.** Had the Republican Legislature permitted this veto to stand, the public school system in Ohio would have been paralyzed.

YOUR WELFARE?

Welfare—the care of the aged, the ill and the unfortunate—has received more attention from Governor Herbert than from any other Ohio Governor in recent years. **$23,000,000 worth of welfare building construction and rehabilitation has been completed or is now under contract.** To insure better care for state wards, over 500 new welfare employes, including doctors and nurses, have been added to previously depleted institutional staffs. $3,500,000 has been appropriated to the counties for tuberculosis patients—the first time in Ohio's history that the State has participated in such a program. The Mt. Vernon State Hospital for the care of the tuberculosis mentally ill—the only institution of its kind in the United States—was dedicated by Governor Herbert on September 9.

Approximately 3,000 additional beds for mentally ill are now available under the Herbert Administration. Four new receiving hospitals have been opened, construction of a fifth has been started, and plans for a sixth are drawn.

HEALTH?

Under Governor Herbert, Ohio for the first time has recognized by constructive action its responsibilities for the care and cure of tubercular patients. The Ohio State University Medical Center, now under construction, will place Ohio in a position of national leadership in tuberculosis control and cancer research.

Aid to Local Governments?

Under Governor Herbert's Administration municipalities, counties and townships have received, exclusive of school funds, $78,000,000 for general purposes, $30,000,000 for poor relief, and $102,000,000 for streets and roads. This represents an increase of $52,000,000 over the previous biennium. **This is more money than has ever been provided before for the local subdivisions of government.** State Aid to local governments for general purposes during this Administration represents a 56 per cent increase over that of the last administration.

CHECK THE RECORD - - -
RE-ELECT THOMAS J. HERBERT

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEES

Central
James V. Will
Chairman

Executive
Ralph M. Hardy
Chairman

(Pol. Adv.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MRS. TED BANKS, MISS JANET KELLY, CHAIRMAN OF THE "KICK-OFF" BREAKFAST FOR COMMUNITY CHEST WORKERS, MRS. RALPH DEVERS AND MRS. ORLO SMITH

MRS. STUART BAIRD, MRS. HAROLD MANSFIELD AND MRS. P. M. WRAGG

MRS. WILLIAM KANN JR., MRS. MARTIN WAISBREN, MRS. MAURICE BROWARSKY AND MRS. J. B. ROSENBERG

MRS. JACK HERMES, MRS. SAM CAMPBELL AND MRS. LIONEL SMALTZ

Women Set the Pace In Chest Drive

EVEN though Mansfield's social activities have continued at the usual pace during the past few weeks, a large number of women have still found time to spend many hours working on the Community Fund campaign, and have been instrumental in getting the drive off to a good start toward the goal of $122,635.

More than 100 women, or one-fifth of all volunteer workers in the current drive, have been working under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Jisa and her co-chairmen, Miss Dorothy L Landers and Mrs. Ruth E Grimm, to raise their quota of $8,500. The Women's division last year had the same quota but turned in more than $10,000, and are hoping to repeat again this year.

Mrs. Tom Ford has been a worker for many years, serving as chairman for the General division in 1941 and 1942. She is also a former member of the executive committee of the Chest She and Mrs. Leopold Adams, serving on Special Gifts division this year, were the first workers to turn in a complete report, over their quota, in the present drive.

Team 13, in the same division, with Mrs. Paul Cropper and Mrs. Robert F. Horn as co-workers, was the first team to make a campaign report to headquarters.

This marks the third consecutive year that Mrs. Jisa has served as chairman of the General division which includes all women workers. Her co-chairmen, Mrs. Grimes and Miss Landers, are both of previous campaigns.

It is interesting to note that there have been many husband and wife combinations, active in Community Chest drives in past years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Slabaugh are typical of this group. He has been president of the Community Chest for the past two years, and prior to that served for two years as Fund campaign chairman. Mrs. Slabaugh has been a volunteer worker for several years, and this year heads Team 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hout, another prominent young Mansfield couple, have been active in this work. He was president of the Community Chest for two years and also a campaign chairman for two years. He still serves as a member of the Chest board and on the executive committee. Mrs. Hout has been an active volunteer worker for several years, this year, heading Team 12.

Mrs. G. L. Draffan has worked on drives for many years and Mr. Draffan served on the executive committee for the past seven years Mrs. W. A. Brandenburg, captain of Team 11, has been a volunteer for four years, served as volunteer secretary in the campaign office during previous fund drives, and Mr Brandenburg has sponsored the "kick-off breakfast" for workers, for the past 3 years

Mrs. Orlo Smith whose husband is treasurer of the Mansfield Community Chest, has not only worked on fund drives for a number of years, but has been one of the more enthusiastic workers in the YWCA activities.

Mrs. George Price, a veteran in volunteer work for the fund, has worked on campaign committees for many years. Others, who deserve much credit for volunteer work, include Mrs. Ivor Balyeat, Mrs. P. M. Wragg, who has been a team captain for many years, Mrs. Milo Hieber, Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mrs. Fred Greenwood, Mrs. Walter Goodenough, who was for many years active in the Community Fund program, and at one time served as chairman of the Women's Division, Mrs. Earl Kochheiser, Mrs. H. L. Ackerman, Mrs. C. H. Bell, Mrs. J.H. Boyd and Mrs. R. W. Parson, the latter four having served for the past five years as both captains and workers; Mrs. Oliver Henkel, Mrs. Otis M. Cumins, Mrs. Lois Anson, Mrs. Henry Talmadge, Mrs. Paul Endriss, Mrs. M. D Ward jr., Miss Lucille Upson, Mrs V. D. Lersch, Mrs. A. G. Earnshaw, Mrs. Paul Stoodt, Mrs. Elmer Hedeen, Mrs. Elmer Eckert and Mrs. C. H. Guy

But top honors this year go to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carto, who have worked so hard on this year's campaign. Mr. Carto is the 1948 chairman and has in recent years headed one of the two competitive units of the drive. Mrs. Carto is a team captain this year.

MRS. LOUIS J ISA, MRS. S. J. M'GLASSON AND MRS. W. C. PETERSON

Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. James Herring, Mrs. Robert Coe and Mrs. William Martin, all members of the Agnes Paulsen Garden club, who arranged the decorations for the "Kick-off Breakfast" for the Community Fund drive.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Archduke Otto of Austria To Address Federation Thursday

ARCHDUKE OTTO of Austria, who is being presented here Thursday by the Mansfield Federation of Women, will address members of the federation at the Ohio theater, using as his topic, "Christian Democracy or Communism." The lecture is scheduled for 11 a. m. and opens the program seasson for the Women's club membership.

Young Otto, who has visited every state in the United States and delivered many lectures before university audiences as well as leading forums and discussion groups, highlights the Mansfield Federation's year's program.

He was amongst the first to conceive plans for an Austrian underground and to work at great personal risks for the beginning of this enterprise. He was thus instrumental in laying the foundations of the powerful Austrian underground. This movement which he helped initiate and which was essentially non-partisan and nationwide in its scope, became the first underground organization fighting Hitlerism in an occupied country.

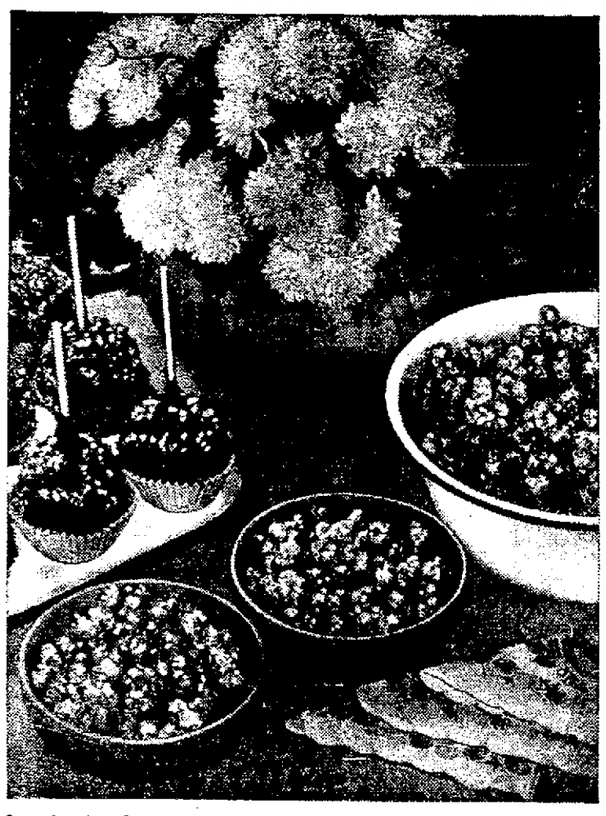
He was born on November 20, 1912, in Reicheneau, Province of Lower Austria, Austria-Hungary. His father was Charles, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary and his mother, Empress Zita, born Princess of Bourbon. Emperor Francis-Joseph was his great granduncle.

Otto of Austria studied in Switzerland, Spain, and France, attending the University of Louvain, Belgium, graduating as Doctor of Political Sciences at the age of 21. He is also the author of numerous articles and several books published in Europe, one dealing with land legislation and another with political doctrines.

He returned to Europe in the autumn of 1944, participating directly in the actions of the liberation of Austria. Since then he has traveled extensively through all the crisis areas of Europe, meeting with most of the democratic statesmen and leaders of the new Europe and making an extensive study and research trip through North Africa. He has recently visited the Near East, including Greece, Turkey, Egypt, the Arab states, India and China.

Reservations for the luncheon which follows at the Women's Club, must be made to Mrs. Carolyn Bushnell at the Women's Club by Monday p. m.

ARCHDUKE OTTO OF AUSTRIA



Imaginative decorations and simple refreshments set the stage for a jolly Halloween party. The unusual table centerpiece is made by placing a vase of autumn flowers in a hollowed-out pumpkin. Trays of taffy apples and large bowls of crunchy caramel popcorn make bewitching nibbling for ghosts and goblins. Perfect for serving these informal refreshments are the porcelain enameled trays and mixing bowls so useful in the kitchen. Their gleaming white finish adds a note of contrast to the traditional orange-and-black colors of Halloween.

Let Children Plan Their Party

When the children clamor for a Halloween party, don't be dismayed! Say, "Yes", and then turn most of the planning and preparation over to the youngsters. They 'll enjoy the party more when they've had a hand in the work as well as the fun.

The setting for the party might be the backyard, a recreation room or the family living room The boys and girls will have lots of fun planning the games and making decorations such as jack-o'-lanterns, black cats, balloons and orange and black crepe paper streamers make fine background for gathering of ghosts and goblins.

A novel centerpiece for the buffet table can be fashioned from a pumpkin. Cut out the top, as for a jack-o'-lantern, and hollow out the inside. Set a vase filled with autumn flowers into the opening.

Refreshments for the Halloween party can be very simple. Taffy apples, popcorn and doughnuts can be made in advance or purchased ready to serve. The beverage might be spiced apple juice or hot chocolate. Place the food on the buffet table and let the children serve themselves. Arrange the apples and doughnuts on porcelain enameled trays. Fill enameled mixing bowls with popcorn and serve the beverage from an enameled mixing bowls with popcorn and serve the beverage from an enameled pitcher. The porcelain enameled utensils look pretty on the table and are easy to wash when the party is over.

Art Study Club Holds Program

Twenty-nine members and two guests, Mrs. Floyd Davis and Mrs. Fred Aebeli, attended a meeting of the Art Study club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence McIntire, 93 Adelaide avenue.

Mrs. Frank Leavitt and Mrs. Wilbur Gross served as associate hostesses. A paper on Winston Churchill's paintings was read by Mrs. Clyde Smaltz. Refreshments were served later from a table decorated in fall colors and centered with an arrangement of orange mums.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Kuhn, 405 Marion avenue. Mrs. E. J. Ausburn and Mrs. Charles Chew will act as assistant hostesses.

Rittinger-Sell Nuptials Held At Home of Bridegroom's Parents

ANNOUNCEMENT is being received here of the marriage of Miss Betty E. Rittinger, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Rittinger, 147 Benton street, and Harold James Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sell, 283 Park avenue west. The ceremony took place Sept. 11 at 8 p. m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Charles Sheriff, of St. Matthews Lutheran church officiated for the single ring ceremony.

Vows were exchanged before an improvised altar, decorated with vases of pink and white gladioli, and lighted candles.

The bride wore a grey gabardine suit with matching hat. Her white rayon blouse was trimmed with gold flowers. She wore a yellow rose corsage, tied with yellow ribbon.

Mrs. Charles R. Sell, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, wore a green taffeta two piece dress trimmed with black. Her accessories were in black. She wore a corsage of white carnations, tied with a white satin ribbon.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue rayon dress trimmed with white for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Sell wore a light blue dress.

Charles R. Sell, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held in the dining room immediately following the ceremony. Twenty-four guests were in attendance.

In January the couple will honeymoon in Florida. They are now at home at 283 Park avenue west.

The bride attended Bellville high school and is employed as an inspector at the Dominion Electric company. Mr. Sell attended Mansfield Senior high school and served in the U. S. Navy. He is manager of the Montgomery Ward shoe department in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Out-of-town guests were present from Wapakoneta, Ohio, and Shelby.

District Music Conference To Be Held Oct. 27

Of interest to Mansfield musicians is the middlenorth district conference of the Ohio Federated Music club which will be held Wednesday at the Mt. Zion Lutheran church, Loudonville. Registration opens at 1 p. m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Reservations are to be made by Monday evening.

A musical program will be presented at 7:45 p. m. Listed on the program for the evening are selections by a massed choir. Mansfielders desiring to participate in the choir are to notify Miss Myrtle Booth.

Naomi Shrine Meeting To Be Held Monday

Naomi Shrine, No. 10, will meet Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p. m. at Eagle hall. Mrs. Elma Stevenson, chairman, announced that after the business meeting there will be a cake walk to which the families of the members are invited.

The Naomi Circle meeting and covered-dish dinner, which was planned for that afternoon and evening, will be postponed because of building repairs.

MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Mansfield Monnett club will meet for a special program at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Charlotte Purdy, 408 Park avenue west.

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119 W. Fourth St.
PHONE 4347-9
Free Parking For Customers
Open Monday Until 9 P.M.

Covering the Younger Set

Just Ask Ann

THE Massillon game has come and gone. Mansfield had a wonderful chance to beat the Tigers from the east, but they lost. The team went down fighting though.

At the assembly Friday the Senior Hi-Y put on quite a show. Kenny Carver took a ribbing from the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity during the assembly. It seems that some girls are putting ballots marked with lipstick in the box for the best lineman. The fraternity members said that if the girls would please put their name, address and phone number on the ballot they would see that Kenny got them at the end of the season tied with a pretty ribbon . . . . Earl Brobst caused quite a commotion about being dressed as a girl for the pep assembly. He had a time finding his tickets to the game in his purse, loaded with everything from a horn, shoes and a bone . . . .

* * *

The student body got a nice compliment from visiting teams and coaches on their sportsmanship. It seems that several principals from other schools have written Mr. Glenn Rohleder, telling him of the wonderful reception their teams have received from MHS students . . . . The choir is planning their autumn program for Oct. 30 at the school. Marty Shiplet has been appointed general chairman for this big event . . . . S. R. C. has been put into action with Dick Dillon heading it for this year . . . .

* * *

Common sight in the halls: Seniors exchanging proofs of their Manhigan pictures for a quick look-see . . . . Boris Baker has been in town on a ten-day leave from the U. S. Marine corps . . . . Phil Woolard and Izzie Elders are a new couple seen in the halls . . . . Marilyn Schuler has been wearing a sad look on her face. She fell and as the result has a cracked arm. Sorry to hear about it, Marilyn . . . . Louie Brimmelin has finally gotten rid of the cast on his leg, which he has been sporting since before school started . . . . Monk Russell played a swell game at the Massillon fracas. It was good to see him back out there, in the fight . . . .

* * *

A couple more new twosomes seen in the halls are Barb Freeland and Roy Anderson, Louie Gregorio and Chloe Snyder . . . . What's the matter with senior girls? The hayride the Senior Blue Tri sponsored Saturday night, had mostly stags on it . . . . Mike Bylene seemed quite ill at ease during the assembly Friday. He paced up and down like a cat in a cage . . . . Tell me, Phil, where do you get all those jokes you used during the pep assembly? . . .

* * *

A few couples who attended the Junior Hi-Y hayride were Gizella Knefely and Phil Bohlin, Diana Hoffman and Dale Harris, Joann Rosen and Charles Nail, Jim Geiger and Diana French, Frank Plaut and Marilyn Schuler and Barbara Bowles and Chuck Sleuther . . . Some new twosomes seen in the halls are Marilyn Bell and Bob Perez, Josephine Myers and Bob Hart . . . Dick Heptner will have to learn to be more sure footed. In study hall 211 he was making his entrance and fell flat on his face . . .

* * *

There are two sophomore girls who are just waiting for the football season to be over, so they can start having those Saturday night dates again. The girls are Shirley Sziraki and Sue Wagner. Shakespeare really has the senior class confused in English survey class . . . It seems that Eugene Greisbach had a little Plymouth trouble the other day . . .

* * *

That was really a show at half time that the band members put on. I'm told that even Mr. Rohleder had fun riding on the merry-go-round, which was so authentic.

Dayton is next in line for the Tygers to tackle. Let's hope that they tromp on them and get back in the old groove.

—By ANN SCHOENMAN

Scavenger Hunt Held By Sorority

Beta Kappa Tau members had a festive evening Thursday when Mrs. Gerald Davidson entertained at her home, 82½ West Fourth street, with a scavenger hunt. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Schnittke, Mrs. James Eliot, Mrs. Frank Remlong and Miss Patsy Heath.

Mrs. Joseph Atton was chairman of the party, assisted by Mrs. John Converse and Mrs. Davidson. At the close of the evening refreshments were served with Halloween appointments used for decorations. The next meeting will be a business session on Nov. 4 in the clubrooms.

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Missionary Society Has Dinner Meeting

The Women's Missionary society of St. Matthew's Lutheran church met for a covered-dish luncheon at the parish house. Mrs. L. J. Meeker and Mrs. H. F. Emerson were hostesses.

Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Grace Myers and Mrs. H. J. Dise were present. Devotions were led by Mrs. Charles O. Newlon, and Mrs. Charles F. Sheriff gave the lesson.

Mrs. J. H. Mollenkop, president, conducted the business session. Reports were given by delegates on the missionary convention at Zanesville and Mrs. Ford Dent was welcomed into the group as an associate member.

The next meeting will be a covered-dish luncheon, Nov. 18, at 12:30 p. m. at the parish house. Mrs. J. H. Balliet and Mrs. W. A. Schrack will serve as hostesses.

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Sky Hop to Be Held Nov. 27

Members of the Beta Kappa Tau sorority are completing plans for their "Sky Hop" which will be held at the Sky club on Saturday evening, Nov. 27. The affair will be open and semi-formal. Music for dancing will be furnished by Tommy Van's orchestra.

Mrs. Joseph Atton and Mrs. Harold Heston will serve as co-chairmen of the cabaret style party. They are being assisted by Mrs. David Lang, Mrs. Don Rose, Mrs. Ernest Yoakam, Mrs. Edward Pifer and Mrs. Jason Kisling.

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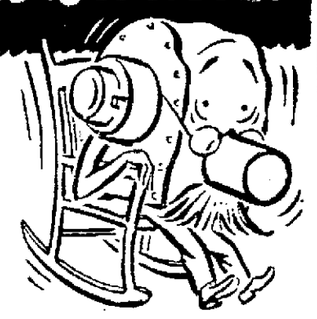

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You now get 25% MORE VEL for your money in the new, bigger box!

VEL* NEW Colgate-Palmolive-Peet product...
cuts dishwashing time in half!

Dishes, glassware gleam without wiping!

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Milder to hands than any leading product made for washing dishes, fine fabrics!

Yes, actual skin tests made by an independent laboratory—name on request—prove that Vel is milder to hands than any other leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics.

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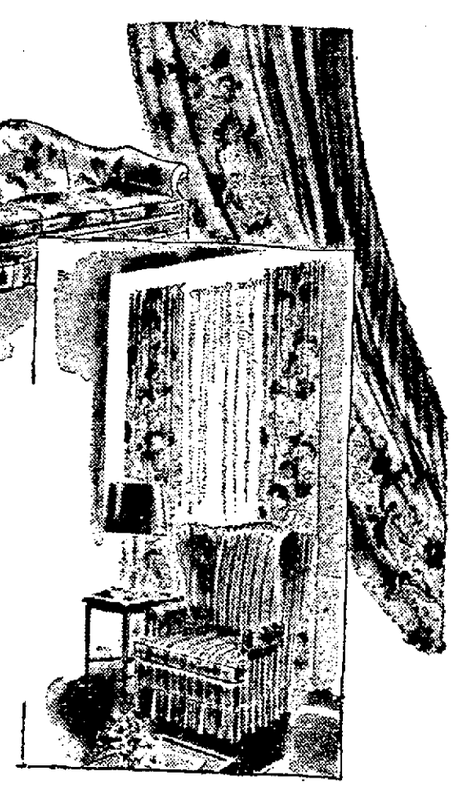

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HALLOWEEN MAKES ONE THINK OF MASQUERADES

By OLIVE GRESMER

COME the gay whirl of autumn leaves and there begins another whirl equally exciting. This one is the spin of parties which often starts with a Halloween dance and gains momentum till the dizzy peak is reached at Christmas.

Because there is certain to be at least masquerade during this festival of fun it's wise to plan now what costume you would wear, also what is necesary to make it. Then there will be plenty of time to turn it out in fine style.

"OCTOBER'S bright blue weather" is truly wonderful as all will agree Fun for spectatin' at football games, ideal for long tramps through the woods to gather leaves and nazel-nuts

October is also a mighty fine time for entertaining, says Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods consumer kitchens Give an outdoor wiener roast and toast the hot dogs' over an open fire, follow up with a session of ghost stories Or perhaps it's your turn to entertain the bridge club Then how about a Halloween motif with this delicious Cider Salad Ring as part of the menu?

CIDER SALAD RING

2 cups apple cider
1/3 cup lemon juice
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 inch thick cinnamon
3 whole cloves
1½ tablespoons gelatine
½ cup water
¾ cup diced red skinned apples
1 cup diced celery
½ cup English walnuts broken
Real mayonnaise

Combine cider, lemon juice sugar, salt and spices Heat to boiling and simmer one minute Remove spices Soften gelatine in water. Add hot cider mixture to softened gealtine and stir until dessolved. Chill until syrupy. Add diced apple, celery and nuts. Pour into a ring mold and child until firm. Unmold, Mask top of ring with real mayonnaise. Serve with salad greens Yield 6 8 servings

In case you choose to be a witch, just use the best parts of a couple of worn bed sheets and cut out a "Mother Hubbard." Then with a session in an all-purpose dye bath, the material was almost by magic turned into jet black Next came the simple stitching. An old set of white collars and cuffs put the finishing touches to the robe The hat was made from cardboard painted black with jet-oil shoe polish.

Should you care to represent the Emerald Isle and go as an Irish colleen, here is an easy to make costume. Cut out shamrocks from any old white fabric you may have tucked away in a scrap box and dye them a brilliant green. All that's left to do is to tack them on a plain white frock and you'll be the prettiest girl in the county.

Have you thought about going to the party as a song? For example, supposing you'd like to go as the song "You " It's easy, simply stitch "U's" in vari-colored sequins on a favorite solid colored evening dress Many other songs are just as easy to represent if you check over the popular hit tunes.

Sometimes men aren't as enthusiastic over masquerades as women and in case you have to plan a last-minute costume for some reluctant male, here are a couple of suggestions A big bead sewed to a plain card which reads "The first man" is a clever way to portray George Eliot's famous character and book Or how simpler could you play the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" than by tying a cord to a match stick and letting it trail behind?

CIRCLE MEETING

Ruth Chapter Circle, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 1 o'clock for a dessert luncheon and cards Mrs Stanley Harper and her committee will be in charge.

Chives, grown in a pot on a window sill, will add flavor to many dishes Use it in Russian Dressing, in an omelet, in cottage cheese mixed with sour cream, and in a mixed vegetable salad.

Bewitching Refreshments Set Stage

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, AP Food Editor

SINCE witches and bats are going to fly on All Hallows Eve—to say nothing of cats prowling around—why not capture some of these traditional figures in cooky dough? You don't need to buy special cutters. The children can manufacture their own by tracing the shapes onto heavy cardboard and cutting them out. Use the shapes just as you would real cutters, being sure to flour them, and cutting around each with a small sharp knife

If it's to be an afternoon party the following menu is a good one:

Halloween Party for Boys and Girls
Spooky Cooky Shapes
Fresh Fruit in Jack O'Lantern Orange Cups
Chocolate Milk

SPOOKY COOKY SHAPES

Ingredients: 6 tablespoons vitamined margarine, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon leman extract, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup milk, melted semi-sweet chocolate, granulated sugar.

Method: Cream margarine with sugar until light and fluffy Add egg, lemon extract and rind and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add with milk to creamed mixture, mixing until smooth. Chill dough. Roll out to 1-8 inch thickness cut into desired Halloween shapes and sprinkle with sugar Place on lightly greaced cooky sheet and bake in a hot (400 degrees F) oven for 6 to 8 minutes. Cool. Paint features and outline cookies with melted chocolate Makes 14 large cookies.

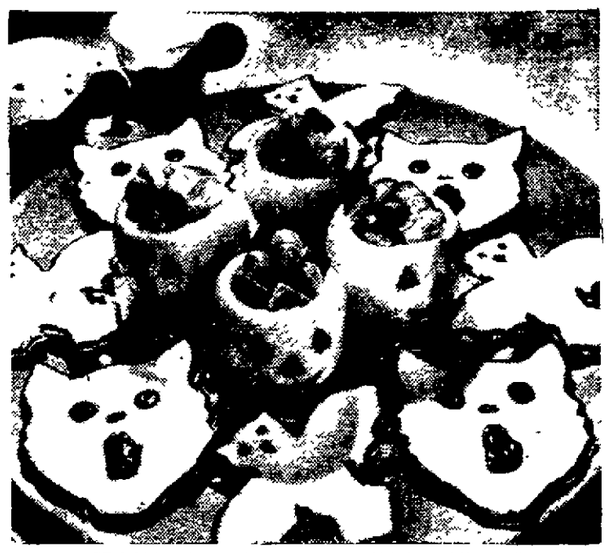
The orange jack o'lanterns may be varied in many ways The idea of putting some of the gelatin into orange jack o'lanterns will intrigue your youngsters.

Jack o'lanterns can be made in sandwich form, too Cut thin slices of steamed brown bread (homemade or canned) and spread one of the slices with cream cheese softened with a little milk or cream. Cut eyes, nose and mouth out of the matching round and then press the two slices together so the white filling shows through.

Cookies, too take to faces for Halloween Choose large wafer-type cookies—make your own or buy them in a package. Trim each with eyes, nose, and mouth of frosting; chocolate cookies have an affinity for orange-flavored and orange-colored frosting

In case you've forgotten, here are other suggestions for traditional Halloween food from which you may choose for your party or for a family supper. Apples in some form—crisp, cold, raw with cheese for dessert. Or apple cider. Or a baked apple pudding—the apples sliced, the top a rich crumbly mixture of flour, brown sugar, butter or margarine Doughnuts, homemade or bought; if bought be sure to heat them before serving

For decorating the family dinner table on Halloween, shine red apples and core; perch candles in the centers. A small pumpkin scooped out makes a lovely holder for pears, apples, a lemon or two and hanging bunches of grapes.



SPOOKY COOKIES AND JACK-O-LANTERN

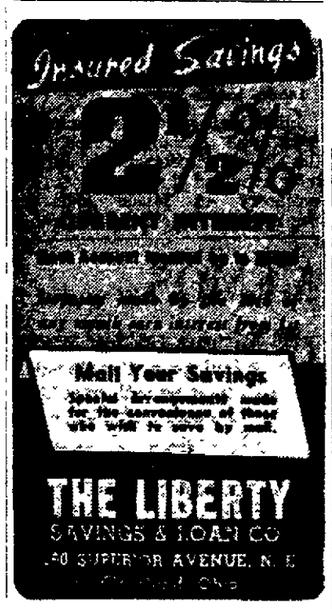
Household Hints

A new way to serve snap beans is to team them with cream sauce and top them with grated cheddar cheese If crisp strips of bacan and broiled herbed tomatoes are added you will have a delectable vegetable luncheon plate.

Brush fish fillets with softened butter or margarine and broil until done. Sprinkle with salt, freshly ground pepper and paprika and serve with short sprays of watercress and wedges of lemon.

Vary a sugar cooky recipe by using brown, instead of white, sugar and sprinkle the tops of the cookies before baking, with finely ground nutmeats

If your family likes the flavor of garlic try sprinkling carrot and celery sticks with a dash of garlic salt before serving. Flowerets of cauliflower and radishes may also be sprinkled in this way before serving.



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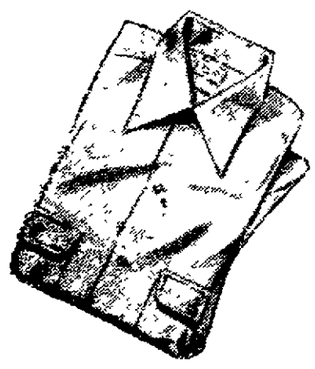

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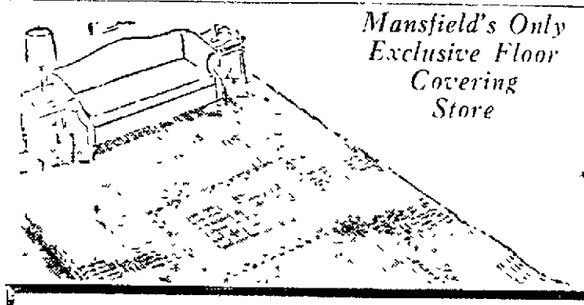

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Murylnne Joan Gass Becomes Bride of Frederick Perl

ST. PETER'S Roman Catholic church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Murylnne Joan Gass and Frederick Walter Perl Saturday. The nuptials were exchanged at 10 a. m. with Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiating for the single ring ceremony.

The vows were spoken before an altar decorated with two beauty baskets of yellow mums, fall flowers, palms, and ferns.

Miss Gass has been residing at the Ford apartments. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gass. Mr. Perl is the son of Mrs. A. R. Perl, 375 Park avenue west.

Raymond E. Baum presided at the organ and the boys' choir provided the nuptial music.

Miss Gass, given in marriage by her brother, Robert C. Gass, wore a gown of Duchess satin in candlelight yellow. The dress had a tightly buttoned bodice with a Peter Pan collar and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The shirred skirt ended in a voluminous train. The bride's finger tip length illusion veil was held in place by a close fitted scalloped satin helmet.

She carried a white orchid surrounded by white mums.

Miss Joan Perl, of Cleveland, sister of the bridegroom, was her only attendant. She wore a nile green taffeta dress with a bouffant skirt with cording across the hip line. The gown had a tight bodice and cap sleeves. She wore matching gauntlets with her attendant's costume. Miss Perl carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums tied with kelly green streamers. Her headdress was of ivy.

Mrs. Perl chose a rose beige hammered satin street length dress for her son's wedding. She wore continental green accessories with a green orchid.

Robert C. Walter, a friend of the couple, was the best man.

Warren Phlor, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Richard Walter and Richard Perl of Galion, escorted the guests to their pews.

For her honeymoon to the Smokies, Washington, New York and Boston, the new Mrs. Perl wore a three piece hunter's green wool suit and coat. She wore copper accessories with her outfit.

The couple will be at home at 26 Penn avenue after Dec. 1.

The bride graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and attended Ohio Northern University. She is a graduate of Barbizon school of Fashion and Modeling, New York City.

Mr. Perl graduated from St. Peter's high school, Georgetown University Washington, D. C., and Pratt Institute, New York City, where he received his B. A. degree of industrial design. He is employed as an industrial designer at the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Out-of-town guests present at the wedding were from Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit.

—Photo by Buell-Kraft

MISS MARTHA JAMES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl James, 24 Maple place, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Martha, 151½ South Foster street, to Harry Alberts jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alberts sr., 173 Quincy street. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss James is a graduate of Chesterville high school and is employed in the pay roll department of Humphryes Manufacturing company. Mr. Alberts attended Wellston high school and is also employed at the Humphryes Manufacturing company.

Music Lessons Can Be Fun For Juniors

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
(©) Newsfeatures)

Music can be fun. It all depends on how you approach it with junior.

The idea is, says Henry L. Scott, concert pianist and humorist, to make music lessons fun instead of a chore for children.

Mr. Scott, who first introduced fun into classical concerts at such places as Carnegie and Town Halls, lays down five rules for pleasant learning:

1. Teach children one popular piece along with their classics each week. Popular music is a valuable asset developing understanding of rhythm, and is not incompatible with classics.
2. Do not demand tedious practice on scales and arpeggios. Progressive teachers now know that technique is best developed from the actual composition to be studied.
3. Encourage several short periods of practice during each day, instead of demanding one long practice period.
4. Do not force junior to play for others, but encourage him to do so.
5. Expose junior to the best of all kinds of music. If you are a musical snob, don't let him know it. Be sure he has an opportunity to know that music can be fun, and let him choose the kind he likes best. As he grows musically, so will his tastes.

* * *

A unique book in the field of music has just come to hand. It is called "A Guide To Children's Records" and contains a complete descriptive listing and appraisal of recorded stories, songs and music for children of all ages. The authors are Dr. Philip Eisenberg, research psychiatrist at Columbia Broadcasting System, a specialist in children's programs, and Hecky Krasno, who has written and made a number of children's record albums.

The book is divided into two sections. The first tells what children like about records, and why. The second is a critical evaluation, by age groups, of what is now on the market.

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Have You Heard . . .

It's Purely Personal

. . . . Mrs. Fannie Salyer, who has been spending the summer in Mansfield, returned to Tucson, Ariz., this past week.

* * *

Miss Dolores Powenski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Powenski, 526 Wayne street, attended the first formal dance of the season of Cantiguy Post, VFW, in Joliet, Ill., recently. She is a freshman student at the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill.

* * *

. . . . Miss Jean Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Conner, 125 West Fifth street, was honored at a surprise "going away" party last week at the Fairway club. She left this past week for Pasadena, Calif., to make her future home. The young women in attendance were Dorothy Perry, Eleanor Herre, Betty Stone, Mary Matthews, Jean Swigart, Merlyn Murray, Marian Leedy and Miss Conner.

* * *

. . . Miss Mary Anne Russell, a freshman student at Bowling Green university, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, North Townview Circle.

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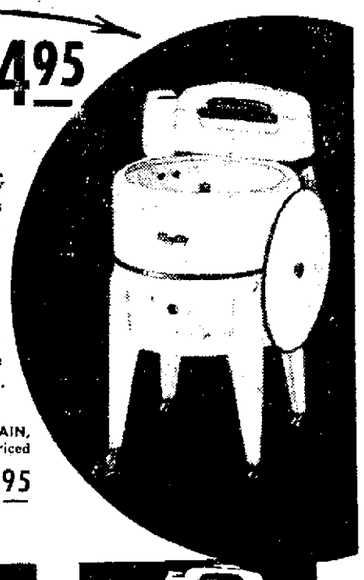

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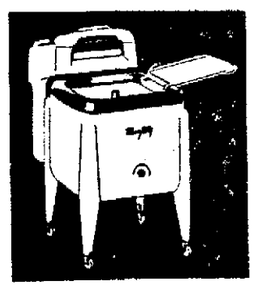

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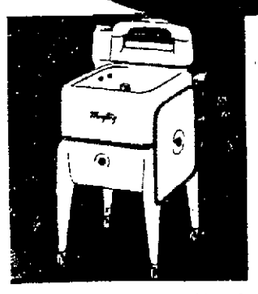

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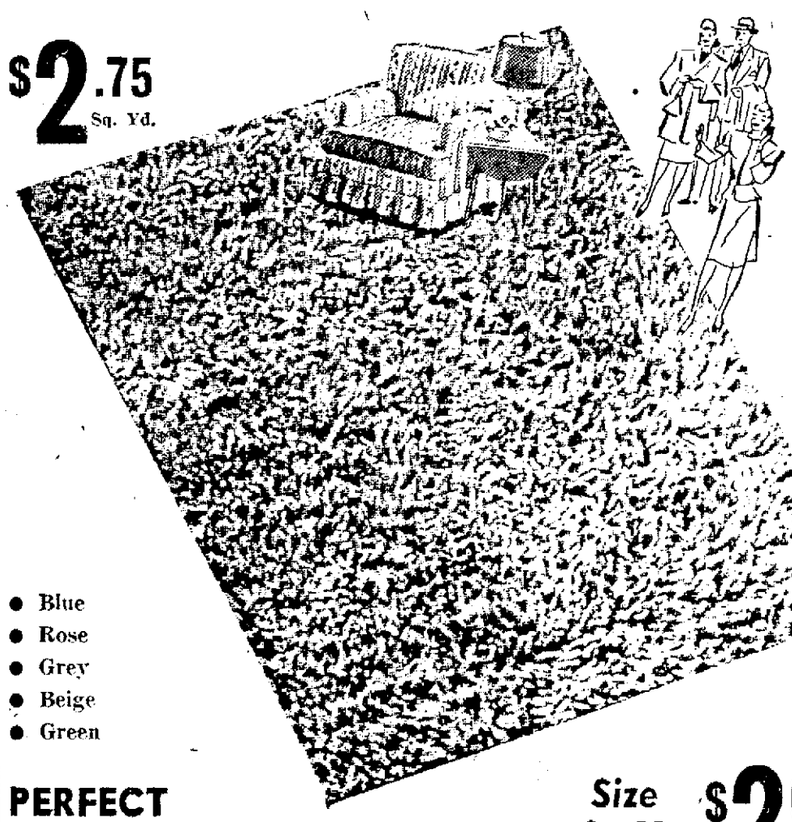

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Vivian Bader To Be Wed November 20

MISS VIVIAN BADER

November 20 has been chosen as the date of the marriage of Miss Vivian M. Bader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bader, 47 Florence avenue, to James F. Rabold, son of Mrs. Geraldine Rabold Scott, 23 Boulevard, Shelby.

The nptials will take place in the First Christian church at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. B F. Hagelberger will officiate for the candlelight service

Miss Bader has chosen Mrs. Dale D. Hammett, her sister, to serve as her matron of honor. Mrs. Dana F. Cavin, Mrs. Thomas Schwartzkopf, and Mrs. Russell McManis, all friends, are to be her bridesmaids. Miss Verna Scott, sister of the bridegroom, will be the flower girl.

Mr. Rabold has chosen William C. Rabold, his brother, to serve as his best man. Dana F. Cavin and Thomas Schwartzkopf, both friends of the couple, will escort the guests to their pews.

Miss Bader is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is employed at Golden Russell company, Mr Rabold, a graduate of Shelby high school, served four years in the U S Marine corps. He is an employe of the Shelby Salesbook company.

Tiro Man Weds Miss Dinkel

GALION — When Dwight F Sawyer and his bride, the former Ernestine Tracie Dinkel, return from their honeymoon through the southern states, they will make their home on a farm near Tiro. The couple exchanged marriage vows at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Reformed church. The Rev. R R Elliker officiated for the single ring ceremony with only the immediate families present.

For her wedding, the bride chose a street-length frock of rose She wore a shell pink hat and harmonizing accessories, and an orchid corsage. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Paul Heydinger of New Washington. Kenneth Light of Shelby, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man Mrs. Heydinger was attired in gray, and she completed her outfit with a pink rosebud corsage.

The reception at the home of the bride's mother Mrs Clara Dinkel of Clymer avenue, Galion, followed the ceremony Refreshments were served by Miss Cora Dinkel, another sister of the bride, and Mrs. Robert J. Schupp, cousin of the bride Both mothers were wearing black, and had yellow rosebud corsages.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the new Mrs Sawyer was wearing a brown tweed suit with brown accessories She has been employed as stenographer at the U. S. Vault Company for several years.

Mr. Sawyer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J F. Sawyer of Tiro, is employed by the Chick Master Incubator Company of Cleveland, and also is engaged in farming.

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Schuler-Sens Vows Repeated At Catholic Church, Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — The marriage of Miss Jeannette Schuler, Bucyrus, and Mr. Charles Sens of Marion took place Saturday morning in Holy Trinity Catholic church here with the Rev. Father Leo Reinartz officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with flowing train and a fingertip veil of bridal illusion edged with lace Seed pearls outlined the yoke of the gown, made with a fitted bodice She carried a prayer book given her by the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Clarence Tuller of Oberlin, sister of the bride, and Mrs Vaughn W Ginder of Galion, also a sister, was the bridesmaid Mrs Tuller wore a wine-colored taffeta gown and Mrs Ginder a dark green taffeta.

Harold Sens of Marion, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were James Sens of Marion, another brother, and Vaughn Ginder, a brother-in-law.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. William J Schuler of this city Mr Sens is the son of Joseph Sens, Marion.

After the wedding ceremony, a wedding brunch was served at the Floyd Farquhar home followed by a reception for 150 guests at the King's Daughters Chapter house

The newlyweds left on a trip through the South The bride's traveling ensemble included a winter green taffeta dress, green accessories and a gold coat.

Mr Sens is assistant cashier at the Fahey Banking company, in Marion. He is a graduate of St. Mary's high school, Marion, and is a World War II veteran. His bride, a graduate of Bucyrus high school, has been employed at the Ohio Power company offices here.

The newlyweds will live on Route 7, near Marion.

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It was the summer of the St. Louis Fair, a summer that was to see a series of dramatic and passionate episodes involving men and women thirteen year old Ronnie knew and loved—events that were to open for him new vistas of adult knowledge and maturity. Wise, understanding and compelling, THE WILD COUNTRY takes its place in the ranks of memorable Bromfield novels.

The Book Shop

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—HERE'S THE FEW RULES—

Any boy or girl may enter who has not passed their 16th birthday. Pictures may be drawn anytime Monday or Tuesday of this week.

Pictures will be left on windows until next Sunday when winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded at 2:00 o'clock.

All Entrants Must Fill In This Coupon

—COUPON—

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Age .....

NOTICE! Effective Monday, Nov. 1st, Sternbaum's will close at Midnite week days for the winter months, Sunday as usual—10.00 P.M.

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CARL Sternbaum's

COMPLETE FOOD MART

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"I don't need to tell *you*, Joe Green, that shoes for homeless kids cost a whale of a lot more this year.

"Or that it now takes quite a good deal more folding money to make a sick child well . . .

"Because you KNOW that rising costs have hit our Red Feather services—and hit 'em *hard*.

"But maybe you don't know that we have more children in our town than ever before. (Birth rates for the last ten years have been climbing.) Each of these youngsters deserves the chance for healthier, happy living our Red Feather services can give.

"And maybe you didn't know there're more old folks in our town. (Science has added 16 years to our lives.) That means more visiting nurses needed,

...more calls for Red Feather services.

"And we're *still* losing too many families to the divorce courts. *Still* letting too many boys and girls slip into delinquency. Red Feather services can help prevent this—if we give them more tools to work with.

"Joe, we've all *got* to give more to our Community Chest this year than we've been giving in the past.

"What's that, you can't afford to give more just now? Yes, you can, Joe. By signing a pledge you can spread your gift out through the year. So give all you can now: pay the balance as the year goes along.

"And please, Joe, when you make your pledge, make it large enough for *all* Red Feather services—enough for a full year!"

P. S. *Dear reader . . . doesn't your conscience say the same thing to you?*

Remember—one pledge covers many Red Feather services. Because we have a well-managed Community Chest uniting many appeals, you are called on only once a year for all of them. So when you give, GIVE ENOUGH . . . enough for ALL Red Feather services . . . enough for a FULL year.

Everybody benefits . . . Everybody gives

COMMUNITY CHEST

— 12 in 1 —

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Society News From the . . .

Mansfield Area

CRESTLINE COUPLE WED IN SINGLE RING SERVICE

CRESTLINE—In a setting of palms and ferns and varied floral arrangements, Miss Doris Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hagan, 344 North Pearl street, became the bride of Ernest Bopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bopp, 625 North Thomas street, at a nuptial mass at S. Joseph's Catholic church, October 23.

The Rev. Francis A. Slattery officiated at the single ring ceremony, and music was furnished by the children's choir of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a square neck, long tight sleeves and a circular skirt sweeping into a wide long train. Her imported English illusion veil was secured to a satin tiara embroidered with walled orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Miss Mary Theresa Boes, of Upper Sandusky, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of American beauty red, styled with a square front and back yoke line forming a bertha effect. The sleeves were short with turn back cuffs and she wore mitts with matching cuffs. Her bonnet was a half hat creation trimmed with ostrich tips and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Herbert Kloppenstein was best man and ushers were Thomas Mayer and Walter McMahon.

The bride's mother chose a dress of hunter green with black and green accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Stiffler Tea room. The couple left on their honeymoon with the destination undisclosed. The bride chose a forest green suit with black and green accessories as her going-away costume. Upon their return, they will reside with the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Crestline high school and the Mansfield Business Training school. The groom is also a graduate of Crestline high school, and he served 18 months in the U. S. Marine corps. Mrs. Bopp is employed by Attorney T. J. McDermott, 13 Park avenue west, Mansfield.

Social Items From Our Neighbors

GALION — Three state officers were guest speakers when Olentangy chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held a luncheon meeting at Hotel Talbott, Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. George James and Mrs. Henry Long. The vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Maidens, greeted the members and guests.

Approved schools which the D. A. R. sponsor in the southern mountain regions of this country were described in a talk by Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer of Columbus, a state director. Mrs. Ralph Whittacker of London, Ohio, state corresponding secretary, also spoke and Mrs. Earl Padgett told of the proposed new building of the D. A. R. which will be erected in Washington, D. C.

* * *

New officers elected this week by the Girls Guild of the First Baptist church of Galion are: president, Mrs. Earl Miller; vice president, Marilyn Graham; secretary, Mrs. Richard Beck; treasurer, Beverly Watson. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Johnston.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. Dean of Galion who is a state officer of Child Conservation groups of Ohio, gave a report of the recent convention when she was guest speaker at a meeting of the Child Guidance group. The session was held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Blasford.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Coyle was program chairman for the October meeting of the Grace Guild of First Presbyterian church, which was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Maidens, Galion. The devotions were led by Mrs. Coyle and accordion numbers were played by Marilyn King. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Mrs. Forrest Gale was associate hostess.

* * *

WILLARD — Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Green of Willard announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Calvin J. Beamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Beamer, also of Willard.

* * *

WILLARD — R. E. Hamilton, president of the Willard Chamber of Commerce, has appointed the following committee to arrange the details for a community Halloween celebration: R. C. Brown, Leroy Briggs, Frank Crall and C. W. Lash.

* * *

Thirty-eight guests were entertained recently when the Morrow county branch of the American Association of University Women held a dinner at the home of Mrs. E. T. Carstarphen, at Lexington.

Mrs. Ivan Logan, president, presided over a short business meeting. Program chairman, Mrs. Telis Doubikin, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Richard Ferguson, who spoke on her native land, Czechoslovakia. Miss Dorothy Sheffer played two groups of piano selections.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peres Zeigler, Mt. Gilead.

Couple Wed At Swanks Near Palmyra

The afternoon wedding of Miss Marie Gatton, of near Ankenytown, and Roscoe Swank, son of Charley Swank and the late Mrs. Swank, of near Palmyra, took place last Saturday at the Swank home.

The Rev. W. D. Keller, of Frederickton, officiated at the ceremony in front of an altar of pine and autumn leaves erected in the living room. Mrs. Velma Corba played a program of nuptial music preceding the service.

The bride wore a gown of blue satin, and carried a bouquet of red roses and carnations. Her maid of honor, Miss Rosalie Wilson, wore a pink net formal and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies. Roscoe Anderson, of near Mansfield, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Swank home. A three-tier wedding cake formed the centerpiece of the bride's table.

The bride chose a brown suit with matching accessories as her traveling costume. They are honeymooning in Missouri, and upon their return, they will reside with the groom's father.

Henke-Fox Vows Read

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox have been residing on the Lexington-Springmill road since their marriage on Oct. 18 at 4 p. m. in Greenup, Ky. Mrs. Fox is the former Norma Jean Henke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henke, and Mr. Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tulley Fox, Alta West road. The Rev Allen of the Methodist church officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with brown accessories, with which she wore a red and white corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Green of Athens, Ohio, were their only attendants. Mrs. Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawk, formerly of Mansfield.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Canton and Athens immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Fox graduated from Ontario high school and is employed in the office at the Westinghouse Electric corporation. Mr. Fox, also a graduate of Ontario high school, is employed at the Westinghouse.

Butler Is Scene Of Recent Vows

Miss Ethel Virginia Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sherman of Butler, was married to Wilford Raymond Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson, of Lexington, Oct. 17 at the Sycamore Methodist church, with the Rev. W. A. Hewitt reading the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson, of Fredericktown, served as attendants for the couple. The bride wore a royal blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. The maid of honor, wore a black dress with matching accessories.

The bride attended Butler high school and the groom attended Johnsville high school. They are taking a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and points east and will be at home Nov. 1, five miles north of Jelloway.

Y-Teen Picks New Officers

Ninety members of the Madison Y-Teen group elected officers at the first meeting of the year at Madison high school.

New officers are Josephine Ciraulo, president; Betty Riggenbach, vice president; Bonnie Mottayaw, treasurer; and Eleanor, Stevens, secretary.

Social chairman is Dorothy Estep, devotions chairman, Marilyn Swisher; song leader, Shirley Banks; and sales tax chairman, Doris Baumberger.

Miss Evalyn Wiseman is adviser to the group.

Miss Ann Knapp, Y-Teen director of the Mansfield YWCA, explained membership in Y-Teen groups to the girls.

MRS. WILLIAM E. RITTENOUR

* * *

Candlelight Ceremony Held For Galion Couple Oct. 10

GALION—Rosalind Kuenzli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kuenzli, 738 Cherry street, Galion, was married Oct. 10 to William Elwood Rittenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rittenour, of Bucyrus, at the Peace Lutheran church, with the Rev. Philip E. Auer officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Preceeding the candlelight service, an interlude of nuptial music was played by Mrs. R. M. Pounder. Beauty baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the altar, and bows of satin ribbon marked the pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, and finished with tiny buttons down the back and pointed sleeves. The bodice was attached by cording to the full skirt and fell into a circular train. A pearl beaded crown secured the finger-tip veil, which had been worn by the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Carl Roderick. She carried a white bible topped with white rosebuds and long ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Robert Kuenzli jr., was maid of honor, wearing an aqua crepe dress, styled with fitted bodice and cap sleeves. She wore matching mitts and a starched moline halo, and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The groom's brother James was best man, and Herman was on usher. Robert Kuenzli, brother of the bride, also served as an usher. The couple received informally in the church following the ceremony, while the carillon played post nuptial selections.

A reception for 75 guests was held in the social rooms of the parish house, where flowers in yellow and white were artistically arranged. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, and decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Fred Essex, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Quay, acted as hostesses.

The bride chose a gray dressmaker suit with black and gray accessories to wear on her wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains and eastern coastal points. When they return they will be at home at the Colonial apartments, 612 Harding Way East.

A graduate of Galion high school, the bride has been associated with the Hercules Steel Products corporation. The groom attended Bucyrus high school and is a veteran of World War II. He also is employed at the Hercules corporation.

Officers Elected For Ladies Guild

GALION — Mrs. Walter Sharrock was elected president of the Ladies Guild at a meeting Wednesday afternoon, at the First Lutheran church.

Other officers chosen to serve, are: Vice president, Mrs. Lowell Ness; secretary, Mrs. Charles Jones; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Ness. Twenty-seven members were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Forrest Shull. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Jones, and group singing was enjoyed. The guild planned for a rummage sale and bazaar in the near future.

For the program, readings were given by Carolyn McAdam, Miss Jean Plack gave a talk on her trip to Trinidad, and David Ometer played accordion numbers. Hostesses were Mrs. D. E. Laughbaum, Mrs. Loren Gledhill, Mrs. Wayne Gledhill, Mrs. J. H. Dickerson, Mrs. E. D. Horn, Mrs. Leslie Schreck and Mrs. Ben Cox.

Soften a small cake of cream cheese at room temperature and cream with a cup of confectioner's sugar; flavor with vanilla and thin with strong black coffee. Use to frost devil's food cake.

Set Bazaar Date

GALION — The date for the bazaar and bake sale was set for Nov. 27, at Dickerson's garage when members of the Ladies' Aid society of First Evangelical United Brethren church met Thursday afternoon at the social hall.

Nelda Clark Marries At Millersburg

MILLERSBURG — Miss Nelda Clark, daughter of Mr. Eli Clark, 10 South Crawford street, Millersburg and Mr. Richard Lahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lahm, Millersburg Route 3, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, October 17, at 2 p. m. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Knox R. Roberts in Trinity Lutheran church.

Miss Clark was married in a dark brown gabardine suit, with brown and beige accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Attending the couple were Miss Ola Clark, sister of the bride and Glenn Schworm of North Canton. Miss Clark wore a light blue suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held at the Clark home following the ceremony. Aides were Miss Fern Fehndrich and Miss Eileen Smith, both of Millersburg.

The couple left following the reception for a trip through the eastern states and when they return will reside with the bride's father.

Mrs. Lahm was graduated from Millersburg high school and is employed at the Ohio Central Telephone company exchange at Millersburg. Mr. Lahm was graduated from Berlin high school and after serving eighteen months in the United States Army is employed at Fixible company, Millersburg. Out of town guests for the reception were from Shreve, Smithville, North Canton, Cuyahoga Falls, Wilmot and Kokomo, Ind.

Couple Wed Fifty Years

LOUDONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Dell Christopher of Perrysville, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today at their home. The couple was married in Fredericksburg October 24, 1898, by Rev. Bird of the Christian church.

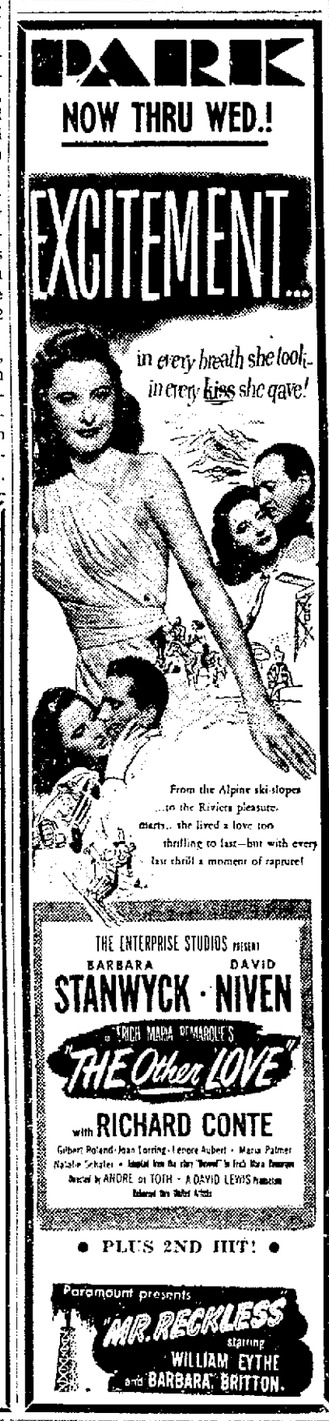
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher are the parents of three children, and have five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Their only daughter, Vera, died at the age of 28, leaving a small son, whom they reared and who lost his life on the Island of Tinian, while serving with the Marine Corps in World War II.

Their two sons live in Perrysville. Mrs. Christopher is 70 years old and he is 76. They have spent their entire life in the community of Fredericksburg, until last year when they moved to Perrysville to be near their children. A family dinner will be held at noon and open house after 2 p. m.

Carry-Out Sandwich Feature Proves Popular

It is an old proverb that 'The Best Parties Just Happen' . . . quite frequently groups of folks just come together after the theater or a dance and decide to stop off at one of the homes for a brief hour's visit . . . being a good host or hostess, and still foregoing all the extra inconvenience of preparing and serving a lunch, they just phone 2685-4 Bethel's Stadium Inn, out West Fourth St. across from Arlin Stadium and have them prepare sufficient sandwiches, chicken, French fries, milk shakes for their informal gathering. Some member of the family makes the short drive out to Bethel's—the food is ready—brings it home and 'Presto' a delightful mid-evening snack is being served at no added or extra work.—Adv.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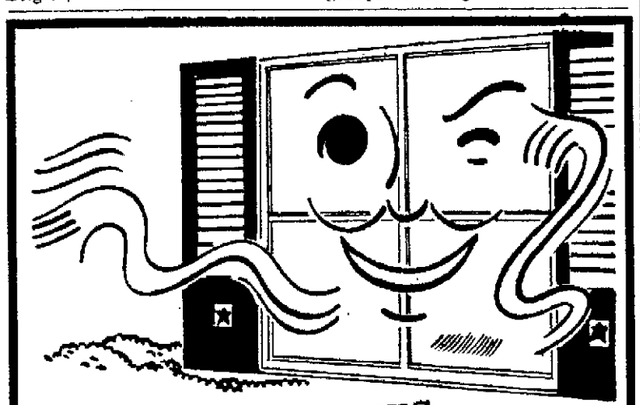
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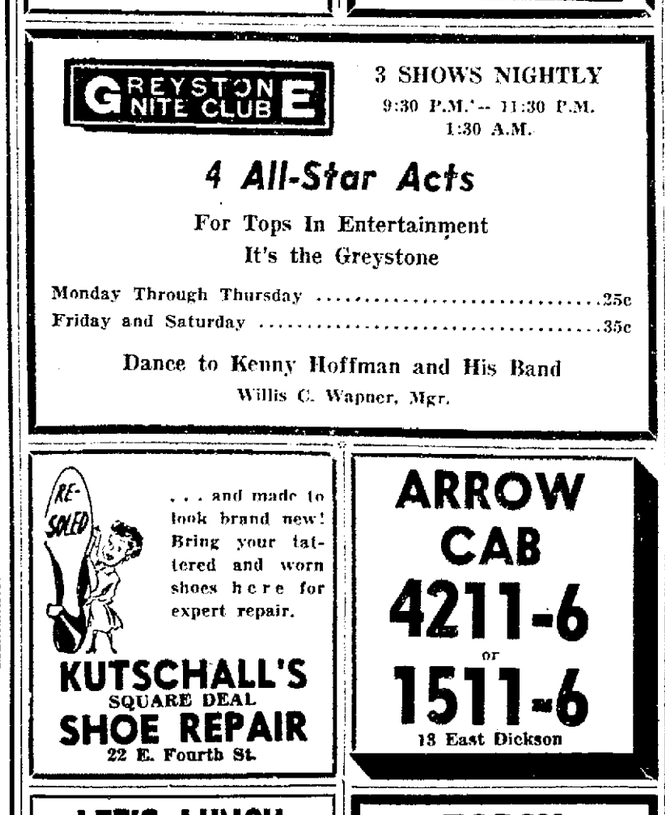

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Koreans Optimistic of Their Nation's Future Success

Reds Block Chance For Full Unity

U. S. Gives Aid To Southern Area

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — It's a sort of shock, but a pleasant one, to talk to the southern Koreans who are here to iron out their little nation's shift to independence.

they're not singing the blues. The whole nation was a Japanese prison for 40 years. Now Russia holds the northern half of the country. But men from the new government in South Korea say they hope that within two to four years they will have to ask no more U. S. help to get rolling.

Col. Ben Limb tells the main story. He was one of the exile supporters of Syngman Rhee, who is now president. Limb headed the Korean commission here when the Koreans had no government.

The United Nations sent a commission to supervise an election in Korea this summer. The Russians prevented the northern half of the nation from taking part, but a new government was set up in the American occupation zone in the south. It now rules 20,000,000 people, two thirds of the people in all Korea.

"We're pretty well off," Limb told me. "We have no debt. We don't even owe anything to our own people.

"We have the three essentials of mankind—food, clothing and a roof. For the rest we are willing and able to work. We must make enough so we can exchange some of it abroad for the machinery we need. We need only a little lift to get going."

FOOD SUPPLY AMPLE

He said that southern Korea always raised the food for the whole nation—wheat, rice, barley, beans and corn. It even exported food. It wants to export food again, to Japan, China, any part of the world that needs it.

Korea has 11,000 miles of coast line because of its many islands. In 1939-40 it caught 2,000,000 tons of fish, about as much as the United States caught.

"With only half that coast line, is it too much to think we'll catch at least half that?" Limb asked.

He says the Japanese crab meat we used to buy was really from Korean waters. Koreans want to sell it here under their own labels.

"We won't sell fish in the U. S. that competes with your own fish, but maybe you will buy our crab and tuna."

The Koreans think they can find several nations that will take the rest of their exportable fish.

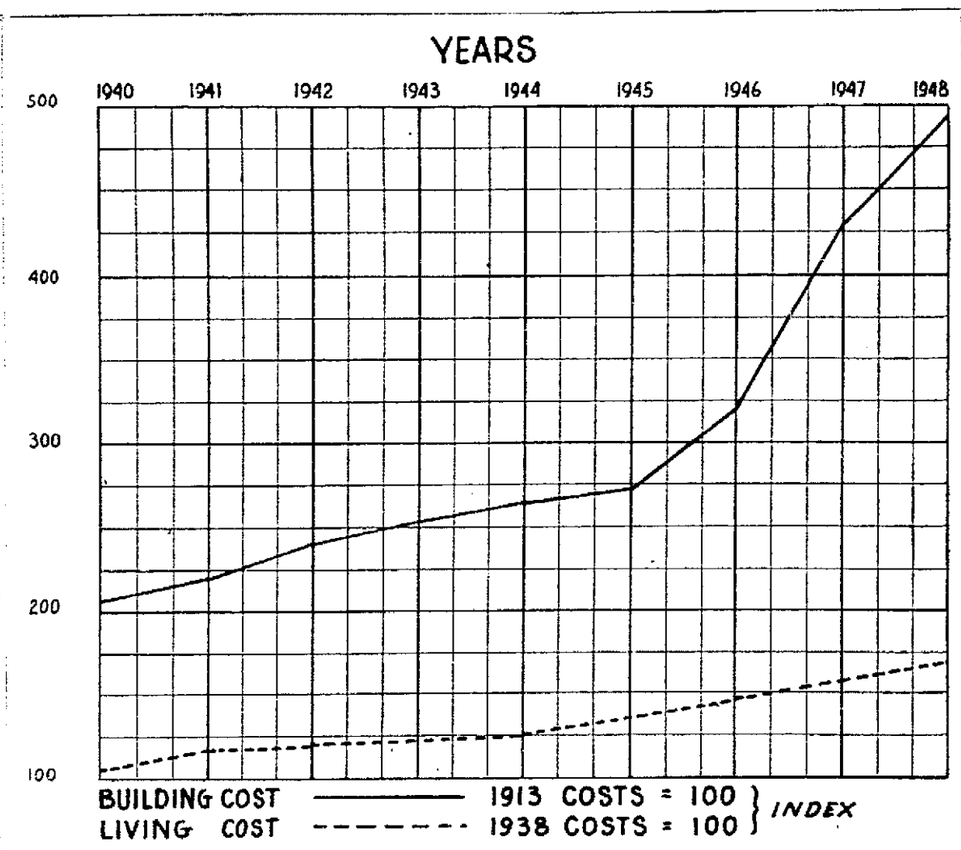
What do they need for these sales abroad?

Limb says they will need fertilizer for their farms for the next two years. In that time they want to build some fertilizer plants with U. S. help. The Russians hold their old plants in the north.

"If we had some new ones," says Limb, "we could make fertilizer from things we have—animal, fish and soy by-products."

The Koreans have a textile industry. Limb says they can make their own clothes if they get some new machines and some repair parts. They need U. S. help on that. They wear cotton clothes, and they raise their own cotton, although they mix it with some long staple from Egypt.

Last, they are asking help for their fishermen. The Japanese took Korean boats with them. Koreans are now dickering for some of the liberty ships we have in moth balls.



COSTS SOAR—While living costs increased from an index of slightly more than 100 in 1940 to about 167 in 1948, building costs far outstripped them. Using 1913 figures as 100, building costs had doubled by 1940. But from 1945 to 1948, they doubled again—making them four times what was considered "normal." These figures show why an additional $2,250,000 is being asked by the Mansfield board of education to complete a much-needed school expansion and improvement program.

★ ★ ★

Schools Seek Additional Construction Aid

Soaring Costs Halve Building Program

Soaring construction costs have made it impossible for the Mansfield board of education to complete the program it outlined back in 1945, stated W. R. Mabee, general chairman of the school bond issue committee, yesterday.

This situation, declared Mabee, emphasizes the need for approval by local voters Nov. 2 of the $2,250,000 school bond issue.

The school board asked for and won approval of a bond issue of $2,111,000 in 1945 which was intended to finance an extensive program of new buildings and expansion, but which fell short by 50 per cent of being sufficient, stated the committee chairman.

Based on a survey made by the American Appraisal company of building costs, using 1913 as normal, Mabee pointed out that in 1940 building costs had slightly more than doubled. But in 1945—the year in which the first school bond issue was approved—building costs began a rapid rise that sent them to almost twice the 1945 figure and more than four times the 1913 figure.

While actual living costs—based on a survey of six Ohio cities, made by the National Industrial Conference board—also increased, they climbed at a far slower rate than did building costs, the figures show.

The board used 1938 figures as normal, and found that costs were about the same in 1940 as in 1938. Since that time they have climbed steadily, but even so in July of this year had increased only to 167 as compared to 100 in 1940—a gain of 67 per cent.

BUILDING GOING UP

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Singapore soon will have its first completely air-conditioned large office building—the new nine-story branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The building will boast the fastest elevators in Malaya, its builders say.

"We think these figures bear out our contention that our request for approval of the $2,250,000 bond issue Nov. 2 is entirely reasonable," Mabee said. "The unprecedented increase in building costs since 1945—which could not be foreseen—forced the school board to cut its building program in half.

On top of that, the sharp increase in school enrollment makes it imperative that we have more and better buildings. And the birth rate increase indicates clearly that all of the facilities will be needed as far ahead as we can see.

However, though we have been talking about cost and enrollment increases, there is one bright spot, and that is in the cost of the bond issue," Mabee concluded. "It will amount to only about 15 cents per hundred dollars of tax valuation. That makes the $2,250,000 bond issue cost less than the first issue, which was for $2,111,000, and is due to the fact that the tax duplicate has gained since 1945."

'Y' Drive Tops Goal

The YMCA membership drive went over the top Saturday with a total of 592 members signed up, Harold Mansfield, advisor for the drive reported yesterday. A round of refreshments and prizes, followed by movies at the theatre were the rewards for the quota busting teams.

Each school in Mansfield was assigned a quota on the basis of boy enrollment. On that basis each member acquired would stand for a certain number of miles on a make-believe cross country hop. Exceeding their quota of 3,000 miles on the flight were Woodland with 4,962 miles, Carpenter with 4,410, and Bushnell with 3,350.

"Jet pilots" were awarded prizes on an individual basis of the most members secured. First place went to Lazo George, second Peter Knight, and third Jack Neal. In all there were 14 prize winners who had their choice of a radio, fishing rod, footballs, flashlights. Pencils were given to those members who received no prizes but got at least one member.

YWCA Sets Membership Drive Here

Dinner to Open Annual Campaign

The annual membership enrollment drive of the YWCA will get under way with a dinner at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday at the association building, Miss Betty Blackstone, president of the board of trustees, announced Saturday. The drive will continue through Nov. 5.

The dinner, given by the membership commitee, will be attended by 110 volunteer workers.

Miss Agnes Kessler, executive secretary of the YWCA, will be the dinner speaker. Her subject will be, "What It Means To Be A YWCA Member."

Workers will receive their kits containing contact cards and working instructions at the dinner.

The membership commitee, headed by Mrs. H. H. Carter has set no definite goal for the drive. The YWCA now has 1,345 members, including 29 life members. The drive will be both for renewal and new memberships. The YWCA expects to increase its membership by at least 100 during the drive, Mrs. Carter said.

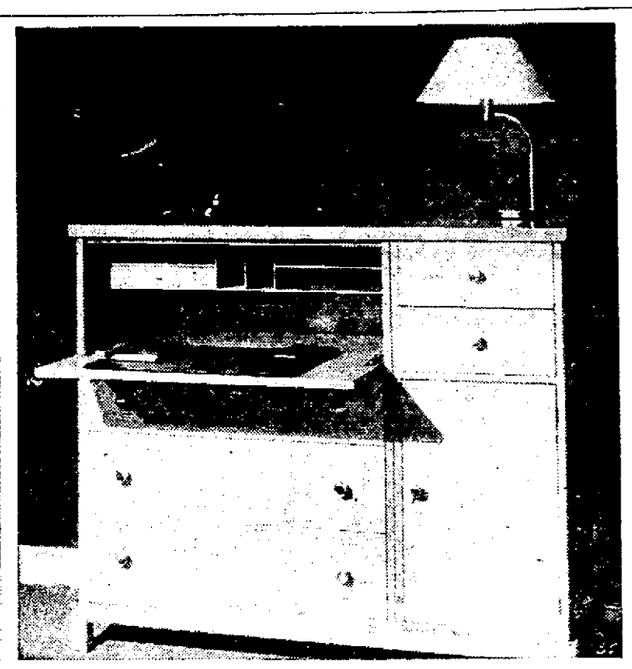
During the drive workers will contact previous members and new prospects. Mrs. Carter urged all women who have moved here from other cities who want to transfer their memberships to do so during the drive.

Mrs. Carter said that membership in the YWCA is open to any woman regardless of race or creed. The "Y" is a religious, but not a sectarian organization, she added.

The membership committee will report on the drive at the World Fellowship meeting for all association members which will be held Nov. 18.

Members of Mrs. Carter's committee include Mrs. Dale Channell, Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. Maurice Lybarger, Mrs. Clark Ohl, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Marvin Cunningham, Mrs. Paul Bush, Mrs. Peter Mayer, and Mrs. Arthur Grau.

Fillets of flounder are extra crisp when dipped in cornmeal before frying. Serve them with mashed potatoes dusted with paprika, green peas, and apple or peach chutney.



FUNCTIONAL AND PERIOD—The interpretation of modern functional ideas into authentic period furniture is one of the new design ideas which American home-makers have received with acclaim. The illustrated bedroom pieces from the Kindel Furniture company, Grand Rapids, Mich., are excellent examples of this functionalism.

Restaurant Owner Dies

Jordon E. Chuhaloff, 69, former restaurant owner in Mansfield, died Friday noon at his home, 161 West Sixth street, following an illness of several months.

Mr. Chuhaloff was born in Kapinova, Bulgaria, Feb. 13, 1879, coming to Mansfield in 1921. He was a member of the Greek Orthodox church.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Stoikoff Chuhaloff; one son, Nicholas; three daughters, Miss Eva Chuhaloff, Mrs. Pascal Vanelf and Mrs. Lazar V. Kostoff; one brother, Mike Chuhaloff, and six grandchildren, all of Mansfield; two brothers, Marko and Peter Chuhaloff, both of Bulgaria.

The body is at the late home where friends may call and where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Jones Memorial.

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Start New CROP Drive

Second Carload Of Grain Sought

A move has been started in Richland county to collect a second carload of grain for the hungry in Europe.

Plans for the campaign, to follow up a drive last summer, were mapped by the Richland County Ministerial association and the Christian Overseas committee.

So far $1,300 has been received in cash or its equivalent in grain, Richard Wolford, treasurer of the CROP, reported. Rev. R. W. McNary, chairman, said that the "second section" of an Ohio food train would move about Thanksgiving.

Richland countians who have not been contacted by CROP workers were urged yesterday to send their cash gifts to the county extension office in the courthouse and their grain to mills in the county.

The second campaign for a carload of wheat will close Nov. 15 in Richland county when workers will meet at the First Methodist church for a final report.

Needs of the war-devastated countries of Europe were emphasized by James D. Wyker, Ohio chairman of CROP.

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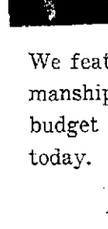
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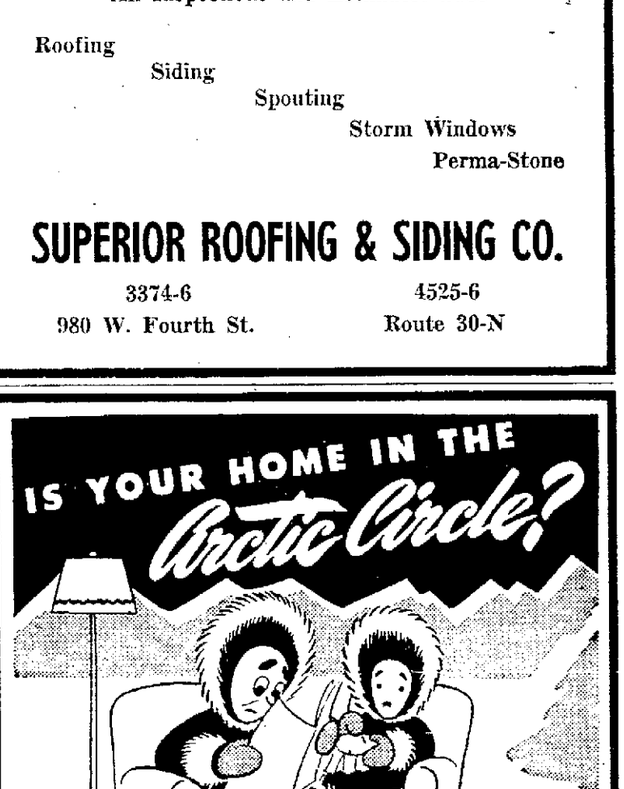

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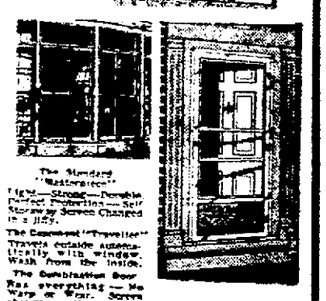
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Multiple Marriages Provide Grist For U. S. Divorce Mills

Celebrities Hold No Monopoly In Game of 'Legal' Peccadillo

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK—(AP)—Say the words "much married." What names come to mind?

Perhaps millionaire Tommy Manville, fifty-ish now, married for two years to his eighth wife. Or Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who took her fifth groom three years back. Possibly Cornelius Vanderbilt, trailer-traveling columnist and scion of a great New York family, married for the fifth time this year. Or Artie Shaw, six times wed.

With all due respect to such well-publicized marital entrants, they are actually conservative shoppers in the marriage marts when compared with some less known men and women around the U. S. A.

Ever hear of Mrs. Pauline E. Conlon of Richmond, Va.? Mrs. Conlon, a dancing teacher, sued to shed her 15th husband a couple of years ago. She charged he whacked her over the head with "one of his artificial legs." The suit later was withdrawn after the gentleman left the state.

★ ★ ★

In Chattanooga, Tenn., there's a 28-year-old Mildred Giles who two years ago had what she called her 16th divorce. Mildred, however, started marrying at 16. She married and divorced one man five times; another four times, and a third twice.

Brooks, Ore., is the home of Mrs. Betty M. Leidogh Claridge Henry Graham Rumlar Rumlar Williams Rumler Scholls, Pyper Trail Ott Krebs Dunlavy.

Dunlavy, if no names have been skipped, shapes up as number 15. Apparently a Mr. Henry (twice) and a Mr. Rumlar (three times) contributed heavily to her score.

Multiple marriage, however, is not entirely a feminine prerogative. J. F. Williams, 66, a Cedar Rapids, Ia., building materials worker, married for the 16th time at Kansas City in 1946.

Reno, Nev., has Arthur (Frenchy) Dupont, who has achieved 12 divorces in the course of his 42 years. Before his last divorce in 1946, Frenchy used to brag his marital adventures had not cost him a cent—but Marguerite McMillan Dupont departed with a court order providing her with 50 per cent of the $29,000 guest house they acquired during a year of marriage.

"This," said Frenchy as he put that divorce behind him, "has cured me."

★ ★ ★

Among the more prominent altar visitors, Manville, heir to a great asbestos fortune, has been nicked for plenty by some of his ex-wives. Now the gray-haired playboy seems to have settled down with No. 8, the former Georgina Campbell, a 28-year-old British newspaperwoman. Most of his earlier marriage were contracted after short courtships with blondes who had some Broadway show experience. The union with his seventh wife, Sunny Ainsworth, a 19-year-old southern girl, set some kind of a record even for Manville marriages. It blew sky-high just seven hours and 45 minutes after the smiling couple had exchanged vows.

Then, there's Bandleader Artie Shaw. Shaw recently tried to annul his sixth marriage to Kathleen Winsor, authoress of "Forever Amber." His twice-wed wife countered with a request for legal separation and an accounting of financial matters.

This month the couple settled their financial and matrimonial disputes out of court. Shaw dropped the annulment action and Mrs. Shaw withdrew her counter-claim for separation and an accounting of joint funds. However, her lawyer said she probably would seek a divorce.

Shaw's half-dozen marital ventures have involved well-known public figures: Actresses Ava Gardner and Lana Turner.

★ ★ ★

Another In the Marrying Stakes—Among the well-known names—is 79-year-old composer Joe Howard. His current bride, many years his junior, is number eight. She says she's happy about her seven predecessors, because they turned him into such a "gentle, kind husband."

For years the white spotlight of publicity has shone with impartial intensity on Miss Joyce's husbands and jewels. She married her fifth husband, engineer Anthony Easton, three years ago.

The biggest hoopla about her marriages occurred when she broke up with number four, a Swedish nobleman named Count Gosta Morner. Perhaps people think Miss Joyce has been married more times than she has. She has announced frequently that she's going to marry again—and then called it off quietly.

As a matter of fact a number of well-known women have equalled Miss Joyce's record.

Constance Bennett, the film star, has had five husbands. So has Gloria Swanson. One man, Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Courdray, was married to both of them at different times.

Former Actress Arline Judge has had six husbands—with an individual switch in her case. She married two of the rich, sports-loving Topping brothers. Miss Judge's most recent marriage was to a British army captain.

Virginia Cogswell, who won the Atlantic City beauty contest in 1925, had nine husbands. Number nine marriage broke up quickly. He proved to be already wed to someone else.

FREE AUTO WITH HOME PURCHASE—Cheering reports that real estate is moving back toward a buyers' market are given impetus in this picture of a Washington realty firm, Perry brothers, in action. They give each purchaser of a $22,950 home a free car as an extra added attraction. Here prospective purchasers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, look over the "gift" while Milton Perry (second from right) and Agent Melvin Robinson make with sales talk.—(International)

Railroad Lifeline of Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska —(AP)— They call the Alaska railroad central Alaska's lifeline.

This hard driving city, largest in the territory and headquarters for the government-owned railroad, swarms with activity. The ARR "three-year plan" contributes much of it.

Fort Richardson and Elmendorf field and their big programs, as well as much civilian governmental work, also pour funds into the city's life. Prices are high and money easy. The civilian airport was the second busiest in the world last year in the number of landings.

It's a long distance in a short time from the days of Ship Creek Landing, the boom town and ship anchorage at the head of Cook inlet which gave the city its name. The start was only 34 years ago.

ARR history matches the area's development.

From Col. John P. Johnson, general manager, down to the trackmen, every ARR man is busy on a $50,000,000 rehabilitation program to put the line in A-1 shape.

When the 25th anniversary of President Harding's driving the golden spike was commemorated July 15, Col. Johnson said.

"When the building projects are completed, the Alaska railroad, owned in part by every American taxpayer, will provide railbelt customers with swift, dependable service and speed army equipment and supplies, essential to America's plan to make Alaska an impregnable outpost of defense."

The line, stretching from Seward on the Gulf of Alaska approximately 425 miles north to Fairbanks in the heart of the territory, is probably the farthest north railroad in the world.

When "pioneered through," the ARR cut through a wilderness to within nearly 100 miles of the arctic circle. Winter temperatures drop to 60 degrees below. Near Broad pass, the lowest American continental divide, there's a 12 to 14 foot snowfall, which may drift to 30 feet at the way station of Honolulu.

Credit Rules To Aid Sales

CHICAGO -- New credit controls recently enacted as a brake on inflation, will zoom sales of electrical appliances, Practical Builder magazine, Chicago, predicts.

The trade journal pointed out that the government's clamp down on installment buying will mean more "packaged mortgages", where the home buyer's mortgage also includes a refrigerator, dishwasher, range, garbage disposal and similar household and labor-saving equipment.

"The regulations provide an incentive to purchasers of new homes to buy a maximum amount of such equipment under a long-term mortgage and save on financing charges," Practical Builder said.

The controls require a 20 percent minimum down payment on household items. They set a 15-month limit for paying off balances of $1,000 or less and 18 months for balances of over $1,000 --where the monthly installments will be at least $70.

The controls were issued pursuant to the anti-inflation act of the summer special session of congress.

The editors point out that kitchen equipment, financed at $70 a month under existing credit regulations, can be financed for as little as $7 a month on a long-term mortgage.

The predicted boom in appliance sales will be stimulated by sales from manufacturers to builders, since the latter is one of the largest customer groups. Manufacturers are expanding plant and sales facilities to meet the expected boom, the article disclosed.

Kaiser's Ghost Walks In Berlin

BERLIN—(AP)—The ghost of Kaiser Bill still hovers over Berlin. There is Kronprinzenallee, a wide boulevard named for former crown prince Wilhelm. And Hohenzollernde, another broad street commemorating the house that ruled Germany from Bismarck to the Versailles treaty. There is Prinzregenten street which needs little in the way of translation, a "Kaiser allee" and a "Kaiser platz." And a "Kaiser Friedrich" street."

These names lived through a dawdling Weimar Republic that lost the confidence of all Germans and was booted out. They lived through even Adolf Hitler.

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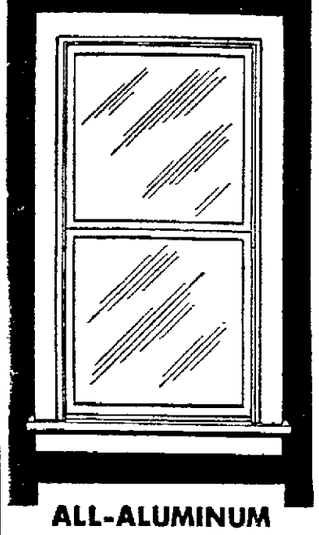
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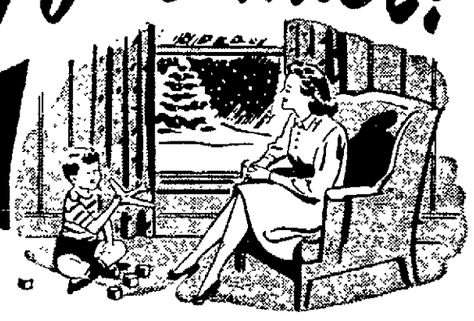
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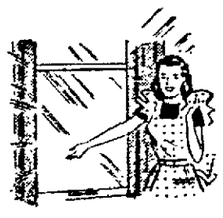
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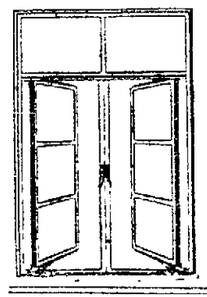
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Only 'Little Things' Block Pleasant Hill Park Development

Authorities Hopeful of Adjustment

Residents Voice Objection to Fee

(Editor's Note: Plans for a 400-acre public park and recreation area at Pleasant Hill reservoir have been temporarily shelved by the Muskingum Conservancy district. The action was taken after residents of Perrysville and the lake area petitioned commissioners of Ashland and Richland counties to reject abandonment of roadways leading through the proposed park. In an effort to learn whether they are opposed to the project, the News-Journal has conducted a survey. The results are told in the following article:

By MALCOLM HARTLEY

"The neighborhood has no objection to the park. You can print that in big type. We favor development of recreational facilities, so long as the general public is not excluded by fees and unnecessary rules."

So spoke Hoy L. Bowman when asked to give his views on the proposed $250,000 park of 400 acres on the north shore of Pleasant Hill reservoir—located about 12 miles from Mansfield, near Perrysville.

Bowman's ideas perhaps carry a shade more weight than those of his neighbors. He has spent all of his 53 years in the locality within a few hundred yards of the spot where he now resides on a slight promontory overlooking the lake.

He has some positive views plus ability to express them with emphasis. He is a member of the board of trustees of St. John's cemetery, which is also mixed in the dispute.

What's more important, Bowman is the man who started the petitions which induced Richland and Ashland county commissioners to reject abandonment of park area roadways.

"I started those petitions. Sure I did," said Bowman. "Nearly everybody in the neighborhood signed them, and Perrysville folks, too."

★

THE ROADWAYS in question should be kept open to provide free access to the lake, thinks Bowman. But other grievances enter into the picture, his remarks indicated, such as refusal of the conservancy officials to let residents dock boats on the south side of the lake, and failure of the authorities to complete a south road which was originally planned.

In Perrysville, the outlook is slightly different. Varied comments of town residents make it difficult to put a finger on any specific cause of complaint. In the main it appeared that the townsmen are just being good neighbors in backing up the lake area folks.

David De Long, Perrysville postmaster, brought out one definite complaint.

"We've been given the runaround so long on the relocation of State Route 95 that we're not willing to believe anything until it happens," said De Long. "If the state would go ahead and put in the new highway, the action against abandonment of the park area roads would probably be dropped."

(The proposed Route 95 relocation will swing the highway away from the north shoreline of the lake. The reservoir, at the intended normal level, would cover a portion of the present highway.)

Walter F. Myers, 23½ East Second street, Mansfield, a member of the Pleasant Hill Boat club, entered one of the group discussions at Perrysville.

"Why, to block this development would be the worst thing that could happen to Perrysville and to everybody in this part of the state," declared Myers.

Two families living in the park area itself, and thus the ones who will be directly inconvenienced, aren't worrying one way or the other. They didn't sign the petitions, and are following a hands-off policy in the whole dispute.

★

"WE'RE READY to move whenever we're notified," said Mrs. Ted Lemaster, mother of nine children ranging from babies to teen-agers. The Lemasters live on disputed Trumpower road a short distance from the lake.

Their neighbor, Miss Eula Spreng, said the same thing. "We've sold our land to the conservancy district," she explained. Miss Spreng lives with her father, Harvey Spreng, who works occasionally at nearby St. John's Cemetery.

The cemetery is located on the lake shore. It was covered with eight feet of water in last year's flood, and was partially flooded several years ago.

Back in pre-war days the conservance district paid the cemetery association $20,000—Chief Engineer J. S. Gena of the MCD says the exact amount was $20,600 and provided a new site on higher ground. It was expected the cemetery would be moved, but the plan was blocked. Now the original amount of money isn't sufficient for such a move, even if the trustees were aggreeable to it and they have given no indication that they are.

On the board of trustees are Roy Mengert, president, Herschel Forbes, secretary, Floyd Cole, treasurer, Howard Wigton and Bowman. They refused to sanction abandonment of Trumpower road, which leads to the cemetery.

Gena explained that Route 95, in its present location, would be kept open as far as the cemetery, but this plan hasn't yet won approval of the trustees.

Some lake residents think the money paid to the cemetery association has been wastefully expended but that isn't so, the trustees still have the money.

"The interest helps pay our upkeep costs," explained Bowman. The trustees themselves get no salary. All are long-time residents who look on the job as a community duty.

As to the disputed roads well, nobody seems to care too much about them. Some property owners on Trumpower road and a few others take a determined stand against the closing of the lake end portion, Herrod road, also known as the County Line road, hardly deserves to be called more than a lane. At times an automobile could travel over it, but at best the ride would be a rough one with undergrowth swishing at both sides of the car.

Of all the people questioned, not a one expressed opposition to the park itself. Solution of the present deadlock apparently hinges, therefore, on the ironing out of minor grievances and misunderstandings.

The point heard most often, that establishment of a park would bar free use of the lake by the public, was answered in this way by Gena:

"Yes, there will be a service charge for use of the park. Otherwise there could be no park. We are not a profit-making organization, but we must pay our own way. But this would make no change in use of shoreline zone outside the park area."

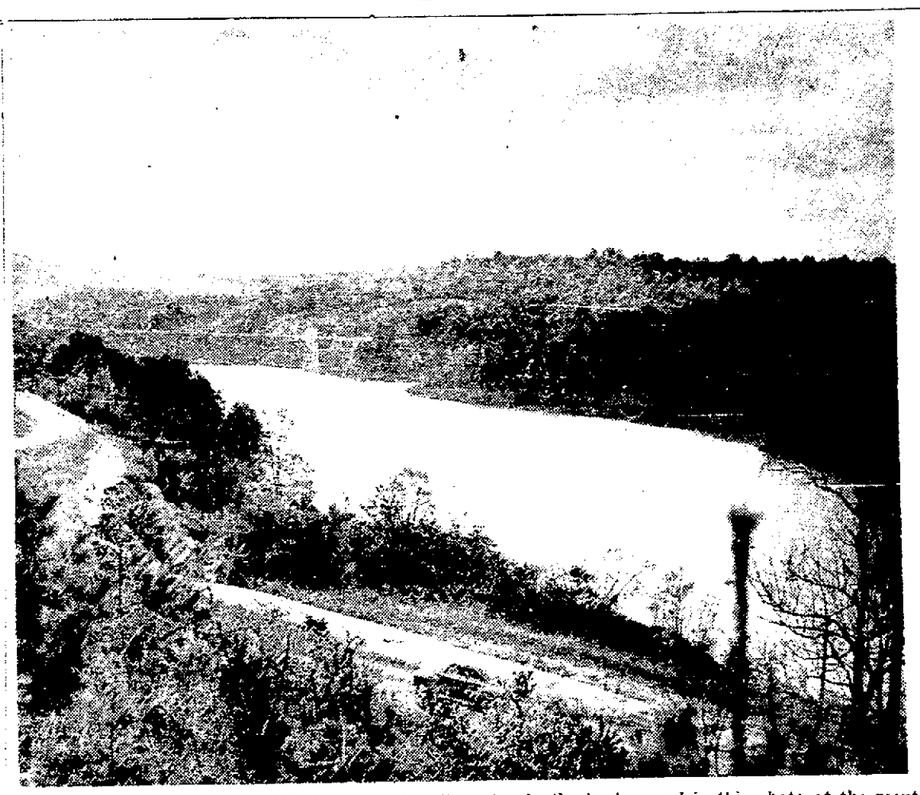
★

THE DISTRICT has already spent about $75,000 on the park. The work accomplished up to the present time consists of the grading and seeding of a beach area, dredging of a boat harbor, and grading of two picnic ground parking areas.

One recreation park, similar to the one begun at Pleasant Hill, was completed late in the summer at Atwood lake, near New Philadelphia.

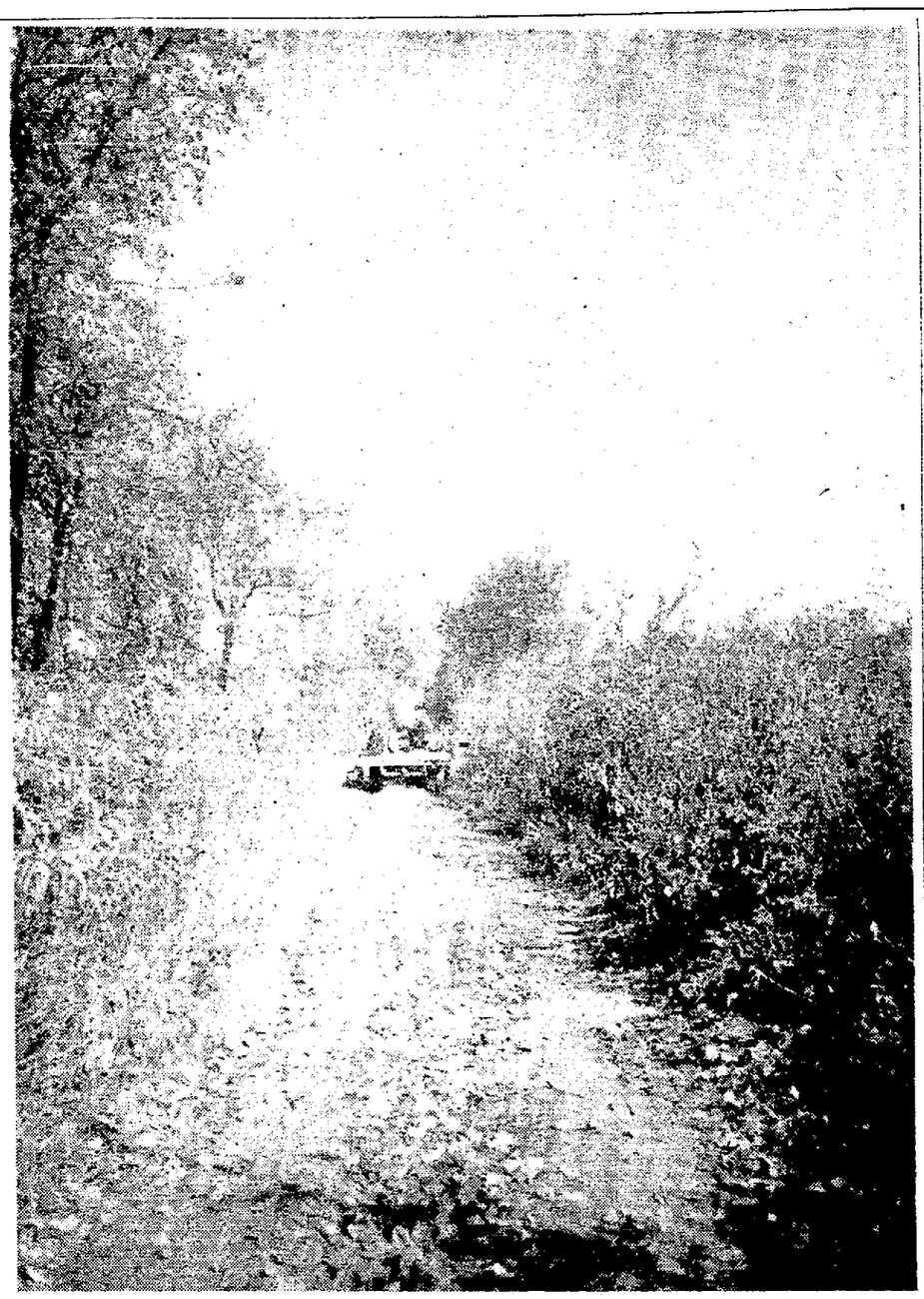
"At Atwood we charge an entrance fee of 15 cents on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and on those days a lifeguard is on duty," Gena explained. "On other days, no fee is charged, but swimmers are shown by signs that they use the beach at their own risk."

Despite suspension of the Pleasant Hill project, conservancy district officials are hopeful the deadlock will be broken. Lake area and Perrysville residents want the park. With both sides favoring the same big thing, there remains only the problem of getting together on the little things.



FOR FLOOD CONTROL AND FUN, TOO?—Looming in the background in this photo at the mouth of Pleasant Hill reservoir is the huge earthen dam which holds back the water far above the normal level when flood danger threatens. Flood control is the primary function, but there is also the possibility that the big, artificial lake—only a small portion of which is shown in the picture—will be a fun spot. A park recreation area is in the making—but is temporarily suspended due to a dispute over the requested closing of public roads in the park sector.

MAN BEHIND THE GUNS—Hoy Bowman, shown above at his home overlooking the lake, started the petitions which resulted in suspension of the park development. And he isn't reluctant to admit it. "All we want is a fair deal," he declared. As a long-time resident and a member of the cemetery board of trustees, his views carry weight in the neighborhood.



COUNTY LINE ROAD—Residents of Perrysville and the Pleasant Hill reservoir area have petitioned county commissioners of Richland and Ashland not to vacate this road, as requested by the Muskingum Conservancy district. This is one point in a dispute which is blocking establishment of a park on the shores of the reservoir. The road itself is seldom used at present, and is not always passable. The News-Journal photographer made the trip on the tractor-drawn wagon shown in the picture. But the road could be improved, neighborhood spokesmen pointed out.

CEMETERY ON LAKE SHORE—Trustees of St. John's cemetery refused to sanction the closing of Trumpower road. (Arrow shows spot where Trumpower ends at State Route 95.) When flood gates are closed, the cemetery is flooded.

Hull Asks Russia's Cooperation

Says U. N. Is World's Hope

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull tonight appealed to Russia to cast away its "dangerous behavior" and live up to its peaceful pledges in the United Nations charter.

Hull, whom President Roosevelt once called the "Father of the United Nations," spoke with the prestige of the first man to obtain Russia's official promise to cooperate in a world peace organization after World War II.

The "elder statesman" of American diplomacy went on his mission to Moscow five years ago this month and returned then with high hopes of permanent peace. He issued his new plea for Russian cooperation in a statement from the hospital quarters he has occupied for the past several years at Naval Medical Center here.

He said the Russians had pledged themselves in 1943 at Moscow and in 1945 at San Francisco to "cooperate with all peace seeking nations" in making the United Nations "a bulwark of peace and security for themselves and for the world."

Hull's statement contained the most strongly worded criticism of the Russians he has ever publicly expressed. He said:

"Instead, they have so far pursued an opposite course and, through their dangerous behavior both inside and outside the United Nations, have aroused throughout the world growing impatience and mounting resentment. All this has tended to make the work of the United Nations organization vastly more difficult and thus to impair its effectiveness as an indispensable framekwork of a peaceful world order.

"Today, more than ever, mankind desperately needs freedom from fears of war and from threats of war in order to repair the ravages of the recent conflict and to move forward to higher levels of civilized existence.

"I fervently hope that, sooner or later, the Soviet Union will come to the realization, as other nations already have, that scrupulous observance of the principles of international conduct inscribed in the charter of the United Nations offers to all nations the best—perhaps the only—hope of enduring peace, based on justice, fair dealing, and dependable security"

The statement was issued as Hull's contribution to the observance of United Nations Day, Oct. 24, which is the anniversary of the effective date of the United Nations charter in 1945.

The charter had been drafted at the San Francisco conference of United Nations earlier in the year. Russia had taken a leading role in that conference although playing a part that some American and British officials considered as disruptive as often as it was constructive.

Ash, Trash Routes Set

Four of the city's six wards will be covered by ash and trash collection crews this week, Al Strachan, garbage superintendent announced Saturday.

Route 1, Ward 1—Scholl road, Harter avenue, Lexington avenue (from Scholl road north) Massa avenue, Dunbilt court, Greenwood avenue, Lamberton avenue, Henry street, Antibus place.

Route 2, Ward 2—Stewart lane, Brae Burn, Andover road, Yaledrive, Cook road, Lexington avenue (from Ruth avenue south), Trimble road south, Arnold drive, Glen Beck lane, Linden road south, Shady lane, Hoffman avenue, Wellington avenue, Pinecrest street, Park avenue west (from Brinkerhoff avenue west.

Route 3, Ward 3—West Fifth street, Linden road north, Brickman avenue, West Third street extension, Ausdale avenue, West Park boulevard, Morningside drive, Western avenue.

Route 4, Ward 6—Raliegh avenue, Clifton avenue, Steele street, Mansfield avenue, Prospect street, Reba avenue, Gibson avenue, Wolfe avenue, Chilton avenue, Marquis avenue, Gilbert avenue, Harter avenue.

Taft Sees GOP Gain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today the Republicans not only will hold their 51 to 45 majority in the Senate but probably will gain several seats.

Taft, who several weeks ago said the Republicans were "almost certain" to lose in Minnesota, now says recent reports indicate that Republican Senator Ball will be re-elected there.

"Similar reports from West Virginia and Wyoming indicate the re-election of the incumbent Republican senators," Taft said in a statement. Senators seeking reelection in West Virginia and Wyoming are Chapman W. Revercomb and E. V. Robertson.

Taft also predicted that the Republicans will pick up seats now held by the Democrats in Montana, New Mexico, Tennessee and perhaps Texas.

Lodge Honors Past Masters

Past masters of Lodge No. 35, F. and A. M., will be honored Monday night at a special meeting in the Masonic Temple. The program will start at 7:30 p. m.

The Fellowcraft club will sponsor the appearance of the Dean Burns Players of Frank S. Harmon lodge, Elyria, who will present "A Rose Upon the Altar."

Refreshments will be served after the meeting which is open to all Masons.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

ROBERT N. CAMPBELL

Heading the Mansfield Masonic delegation to the 139th annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, F. and A. M. last week was Robert N. Campbell, who concluded his three years of service as district deputy grand master of the 20th Masonic district . . . Continues all his spare time to Masonic work with which he has been affiliated for the past 26 years . . . Is a member of the Mansfield Lodge No. 35; Mansfield chapter No. 28; Mansfield council No. 91; Mansfield Commandery No. 21; Scottish Rite, Valley of Dayton; and the Al Koran Shrine . . . Native Mansfielder and attended Lima university. Has been foreman at Westinghouse for 26 years . . . Enjoys golf and attends football and basketball games . . . Married, father of a son and a daughter, and resides at 81 Dawson avenue.

ELDON W. DAVIS

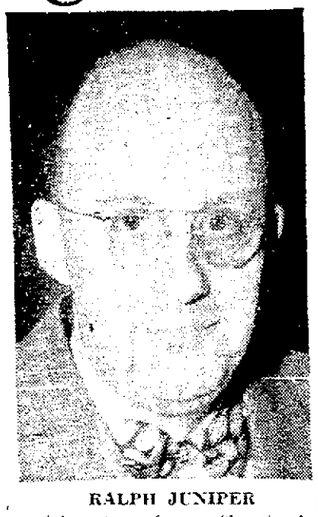
Falling leaves, combined with only brooms and shovels to clean them up provided another headache last week for Eldon W. Davis, city street superintendent who said the city's street cleaner should be used for the job IF the repair parts for the sweeper could be had. . . . Has only 18 men to keep the city's 100-odd miles of streets free of dead leaves. . . . Has held the street superintendent's job for the past 18 months and served as assistant superintendent prior to his appointment. . . . A veteran of World War II, he served with the First Marine division for more than two years, taking part in the Okinawa campaign and then repatriation assignment in the Far East. . . . Came to Mansfield in 1929. . . . Resides at 115 Pleasant avenue.

F. MARSHALL TARR

Moving in Mansfield last week as manager of the Mansfield Sales division of the Standard Oil company was F. Marshall Tarr, recently appointed to the position. . . . A native Clevelander, Tarr calls himself a "depression oil man" since he started with Standard Oil as a service station operator in 1928. . . . At that time he had just finished his pre-medical course at Western Reserve university in Cleveland. . . . Comes here from Cleveland where he was manager of the refined products in the merchandising department. . . . Has served the company at their Cleveland, New Philadelphia, Canton and Cincinnati offices. . . . Hobbies are golf, swimming and hunting. . . . Married and the father of four small children. . . . At present is seriously house-hunting.

RALPH M. HARDY

Heading the Richland county Republican delegation to Cleveland this Wednesday to hear the party's nominee for President, Thomas E. Dewey, will be Ralph M. Hardy, the county's executive GOP committee chairman. . . . Hopes to see from 50 to 60 representatives from the county at the address. . . . Now serving his second term as chairman of the GOP group here. . . . Has been executive committee head since 1938 and was central committee chairman for four years previously. . . . Politics is his vocation as well as his hobby and enjoyment. . . . Is chief deputy in probate court, has been a court deputy since 1932. . . . Has also served as clerk of the county commissioners. Married and the father of one son, he resides on Park avenue east road.



RALPH JUNIPER

Advocate of a "boosters' club" for the promotion of better teaching, particularly of mathematics, is Ralph Juniper, president of the newly-formed Mansfield Mathematics council . . . Feels the "boosters' club" work will fit in with his contention that better teaching will put Mansfield on the scholastic map . . . Instructor in mathematics and aeronautics at Senior high school for the past four years . . . A native of Columbus and a graduate of Ohio State university . . . Was former training coordinator and ground instructor at the Mansfield airport . . . Is a licensed pilot . . . One of his particular hobbies is taking his math pupils on field trips to learn practical usage of the science . . . Charter member of the Mastersingers and on the board of directors of the Lions club . . . A bachelar, he resides at 454 South Main street.

JOE DIEMER

Leading his unbeaten Johnny Appleseed grid team into the annual Appleseed-Simpson fray Wednesday night will be Joe Diemer, hard-hitting right end and captain of Coach Jim Lymper's Appleseed aggregation. . . . Has every hope that Appleseed will emerge victorious and has plenty of backing by the fact that brothers, Bob (eighth grade) and Ned, (seventh grade) play first string on the team. . . . Heading the Appleseed squad for the annual tilt with Simpson is not a new experience for Joe since he served as captain for his team at the game last year. . . . Now in the ninth grade, Joe is looking forward to trying out for an end position on Augie Morningstar's Senior High squad next season. . . . Sixteen years old. . . . Hopes to become an engineer. . . . Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Diemer, 226 Cline avenue.

Farmers Get New System

A new system of selling pool lambs has been adopted by the Greenwich lamb pool committee, the office of the county agricultural agent announced yesterday. Under the new system the price of the various grades is set before any lambs are graded on pool day, informing the farmer of what grade his lambs fall in and the price he will receive.

Previously prices were not set until the pool day, and lambs were not sold until late afternoon. Consequently the consignor had no opportunity to take his lambs home for further feeding if he so desired.

The next regular lamb pool will be held next Thursday. Anyone desiring to have their lambs sorted at their farms should call the county agricultural office by the Tuesday preceding the pool. Phone 2417-6.

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1948 — ASSOCIATED PRESS — PAGE TWENTY-NINE

Full Sports Coverage

Underdog Madison Hands Mt. Vernon Scare

Pass-Pitching Bucks Shade Wisconsin

Rams Go Down By One TD

By CHARLEY STINE

Madison high, a four touchdown underdog, played its best game of the year at Ram field last night to hold undefeated and highly-regarded Mt. Vernon to a "lucky" 19-13 victory.

The Rams, figured not to have a chance with tailback Larry Secrist out of action, took advantage of the mud-soaked field to play Mr. Vernon to a standstill. Madison dominated the ball and led iin first downs by 13 to 6, but Mt. Vernon broke away with two long runs in the second quarter to spell the difference.

With Secrist out the Rams had no speed, but big Fred Durig took the load on his shoulders to batter huge holes in the Mt. Vernon line. The Yellow Jackets knew what was coming on practically every play but the best they could do was ride on Durig's back and drag him down in the secondary.

USE ONLY THREE

With the exception of two ill-advised passes, Madison used only three different plays all night. One, of course, was Durig straight buck into the center of the line. The others were a reverse with Durig handing off to Quarterback Ed Chelski, and an off-tackle slant by Tailback Jim McMillan.

Things started off pretty much as figured with Mt. Vernon driving over for their only "legitimate" touchdown the first time it got its hands on the ball. After holding Madison for downs and taking a punt on their own 41, the Jackets crossed the Madison goal line on five plays. A 30-yard pass from all-Ohio candidate Dick Shuff to Davis ate up much of the distance. It was Mt. Vernon's only attempted aerial. Paul Mentis kicked the point.

Madison recovered a Shuff fumble on the Mt. Vernon 32, as the first quarter ended.

Durig hit center on a spinner twice for eight yards and then Ed Chelski made a first down on the 19 on one of his patented reverse plays. Chelski went to the 17 on another reverse, Durig hit to the 15, and then Chelski threw to Riblet on the three. Durig bucked twice more, once to the one and once to the well. Don Hartman hauled out his tape and split the uprights.

BACK IN LEAD

Three plays later and Mt. Vernon was back in the lead. Thomas returned the kickoff to the 28 Mavis drove to the 36 and then Karl Johns went over left tackle in a straight power play. Durig, the all-around work-horse, broke through to block the extra point try.

The Rams apparently had the same idea as they marched the kickoff back to 26. Here the first of two "unfortunate" passes changed the course of the game. Jim McMillan attempted a jump pass over the line, but Shuff was under it and raced up the sidelines for a 75-yard touchdown.

After racking up two more first downs and having third and one on the Mt Vernon 27, Chelski elected to pass and the ball landed in the hands of Johns in the end zone.

FIVE FIRST DOWNS

Madison kicked off to Mt. Vernon in the second half but after giving up two first downs, forced the visitors to punt. They then racked up five straight first downs in driving over. Durig, Chelski and McMillan alternated carrys, with Chelski running the right side on a four-yard reverse for the score. Hartman's kick was blocked.

MADISON
Ends—Locke, Brightbill
Tackles—Armstrong, D. Morris
Guards—Remy, Hughes, Walker
Centers—Gatton
Backs—Chelski, Durig, Theaker, T. Morris, McMillon, Hartman, Riblet

MT. VERNON
Ends—Berger, Clippinger, Scott, Baith, Hezard
Guards—Taylor, Spicer, Simmons
Centers—Imel, Hilliver
Backs—Shuff, Mavis, Johns, Thomas, Carter, Hilliver, Evans, D. Imel, Fletcher

Mt. Vernon	7	12	0	0	—19
Madison	0	7	0	6	—13

Mt. Vernon scoring: Touchdowns—Mavis, Johns, Shuff. Points after touchdown—Mentis (placement)
Madison scoring: Touchdowns—Durig, Chelski. Points after touchdowns: Hartman (placement)

Some Football Fan Ideas Anent Tyger Losses to Tigers

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

WE WONDER when these "automatic" Massillon football victories over Mansfield will cease. . . . The Tygers seem and are stronger than the Tigers in all fields of athletic endeavor except football. . . . But something happens when that grid date rolls around. . . . These beatings have been happening on-and-off for about 40 years. . . . All Mansfield has to show for that long stretch of games is a trio of deadlocks. . . . Surely Mansfield has the coaches and players. . . . It does, however, seem to lack a certain kind of fan support from the school lads and lassies on up. . . . Richland countians crowd the stadium but that doesn't seem enough. . . . We noticed a certain lethargy all through town late last week. . . . The fans, some school officials, students and even a few of the players had the idea Massillon would win even before the teams took the playing field. . . . This condition isn't conducive to winning football. . . . Especially when the opposition is of that top-flight pattern. . . . We can't blame the players too much. . . . It has been drummed into them that a victory over Massillon is one of the impossibles in life. . . . The psychological aspect of a grid game is most important. . . . Until the time that all of the fans get that "Beat Massillon" idea, and really mean it, the end of the losing streak is not in sight.

★ ★ ★

DEFEAT COMPLEXES are hard to explain. . . . Senior high had a fine vociferous pep assembly Friday morning. . . . The "kids" were pepped up during that first touchdown drive. . . . Then Massillon scored twice and the bottom fell out. . . . By the time the visitors had their 33-to-7 win all sealed up, there was nothing left except a "I told you so" attitude. . . . What happens to the out-and-out spirit that the Mansfield students seem to have until they reach Senior high. . . . With the city title junior high game coming up Wednesday both Appleseed and Simpson are all "charged." . . . Sports editors of both schools have put together much material on the conflict. . . . They have been up to see us often during the week. . . . Yesterday, we asked Bruce Doner, Appleseed Press, what he thought of the game. . . . Said Bruce, "I think Appleseed will beat Simpson, 27 to 0. We have a better line and backfield. We are making holes big and wide for our backs to score. Led by Joe Diemer we have gone seven games undefeated So we'll win, 27-0." . . . The same idea seems to come from all youngsters in both schools. . . . When these youngsters reach Senior high, will their spirit, too, be dampened.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE youngsters who got his baseball start in Mansfield's Hot Stove league program last summer has a unique diamond autograph collection. . . . He's one of those well-read lads who when asked what Hugh Duffy hit in 1896 pops up, "He hit .438." . . . Baseball then might be tabbed as Joe Peterson's top hobby. . . . A slight Senior high sophomore, Joe played on the Elks team last summer. . . . So he decided to get autographs of major league players who hold some type of records in hitting, pitching and fielding. . . . Joe wrote to some 30 athletes, enclosing a self-addressed envelope and a file card for the signatures. . . . These letters went to such players as Lou Boudreau, Joe Gordon, Bobby Feller, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Johnny Mize, Ralph Kiner, Hal Newhouser, Hank Greenberg and Harry Walker. . . . He got signed cards from all except Gordon, Feller and Walker. . . . DiMaggio didn't return his for six weeks so Joe wrote another letter to Joe. . . . He got both autographs back inside 10 days. . . . Kiner returned his in three days. . . . Joe's favorite players are Ted Williams and Kiner. . . . He plans to increase his collection next summer. . . . We asked Joe for his 1949 pennant picks. . . . He figures Boston to win the American flag and Pittsburgh to come through in the National.

Miami Redskins Surprise Ohio U. On Ground, 21-0

ATHEN —(AP)— Miami University's undefeated football Redskins discarded their vaunted aerial game yesterday and stuck to the ground to overpower Ohio University 21-0.

A homecoming crowd of 12,000 sat through a steady drizzle to see the Bobcats drop the fourth game of the season.

The Redskins' ace passer, Mel Olix, was rushed continually by charging Bobcat forwards and had four of his tosses intercepted, three by Jim McKenna, Bobcat halfback. The contest, played on a soggy gridiron, was a tug of war, more or less, as neither side generated a sustained attack. Miami scores resulted from long runs and a break on pass interference.

Miami fullback Sam Wippel ran 38 yards for a touchdown in the first period. Halfback Danny McKeever skirted end for 40 yards in the second and Paul Shouts, running star of the game, circled right end to score from the three in the fourth period.

Ohio got as far as Miami's 26 in the second quarter for the Bobcat's deepest penetration.

Miami	7	7	0	7	—21
Ohio U.	0	0	0	0	—0

Miami scoring: Touchdowns—Wippel, McKeever, Shouts. Points after touchdowns—Miller 3 (placements)

Baylor In Close Win

WACO, Tex. —(AP)— Baylor's Bears started fast and finished strong—at least strong enough—to squeeze by Texas A. and M., 20-14, here yesterday and stay undefeated in Southwest conference play.

Cleveland Browns Battle New York Yanks Club Today

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns and New York Yankees, champions of their respective divisions for the two-year existence of the All-America conference, meet for the first time this year today in Municipal stadium.

The Yankees are "down" this year, however, having lost five conference games already while the Browns are undefeated.

New York has never beaten Cleveland. The best the Yanks have ever done was a 28-28 tie last year. The Browns won the other six contests, including two playoff tilts.

The Yankes are primed to stop the Cleveland's Otto Graham-to-Dante Lavelli pass offense. Last week, the Yanks held the fabulous Frankie Albert to one completion in the second half of the New York-San Francisco game.

Michigan Wins 5th, 27 to 14

By JERRY LISKA

MINNEAPOLIS —(AP)— Undefeated Michigan's best-in-the-nation Wolverines twice came from behind yesterday to smother ponderous Minnesota, 27-14, and knock the Gophers out of Rose Bowl contention.

A record crowd of 65,130 packed Memorial stadium for the game.

The tricky Wolverines, storming to their 19th straight victory, spotted the brawny Gophers a 7-0 lead in the second period and a 14-13 edge in the third quarter, but nonchalantly shoved across two more touchdowns to settle the "Little Brown Jug" classic.

The Wolverines, rated the nation's best in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports editors, scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and one each in the third and fourth periods for a triumph which further enhanced their prospect of grabbing a second straight Big Nine title.

PLAY GOOD BALL

The bruising Gophers played brilliant football but were no match for the opportunist Wolverines, who counted on three payoff passes and a scoring plunge after a blocked Minnesota punt landed on the Gopher one-foot line.

The Wolverines, who are excluded from a second straight Rose Bowl trip, won their fifth consecutive game this season with a consistent display of trickery and cagey football.

After a scoreless first period, Minnesota jumped to a 7-0 lead when Harry Elliott's punt was twice fumbled by Gene Derricotte and recovered by huge tackle Leo Nomellini in the Wolverine end zone for a touchdown.

Michigan drew its first blood on a 39-yard payoff march with Walt Teninga flipping a 7-yard scoring pass to fullback Tom Peterson which tied the score at 7-7.

Still in the second period, an Elliott punt was blocked by Ed McNeill and recovered by Quentin Eickeles on the Gopher 1-foot line. Peterson rammed over for a touchdown and Michigan led 13-7 at half time.

GET OTHER TD

The Gophers, full of fight, charged 67 yards for their only other touchdown midway in the third period with Ev Faunce knifing 14 yards on a sizzling scoring run to cap the drive which put Minnesota ahead 14-13.

The pivotal Wolverine touchdown came midway in the third period when Dick Rifenburg grabbed a bobbled Minnesota pass interception and scurried to a score.

The play opened with a pass by Charlie Ortmann which Minnesota's halfback Ev Faunce grabbed on his 15. The ball popped out of his arms and Rifenburg snared it in mid-air.

The final Wolverine touchdown came in the fourth period on a pass play covering 64 yards. With the ball on Michigan's 36, Ortmann shot a rifle toss to fleet Leo Koceski, who speared the oval on Minnesota's 40 and behind a phalanx of Wolverine blockers streaked the route across the goal line.

Minnesota played a stalwart defensive game, building a 72 to 22 yard net gain by rushing, but the Wolverine passing attack outgained Minnesota, 261 to 195.

MICHIGAN	0	13	7	7	—27
MINNESOTA	0	7	7	0	—14

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Peterson (2), Rifenburg, Koceski. Point after touchdowns—Ellis (sub for McNeill) 3 (placements)
Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Nomellini, Faunce. Point after touchdown—Soltau (sub for Grant) 2 (placements)

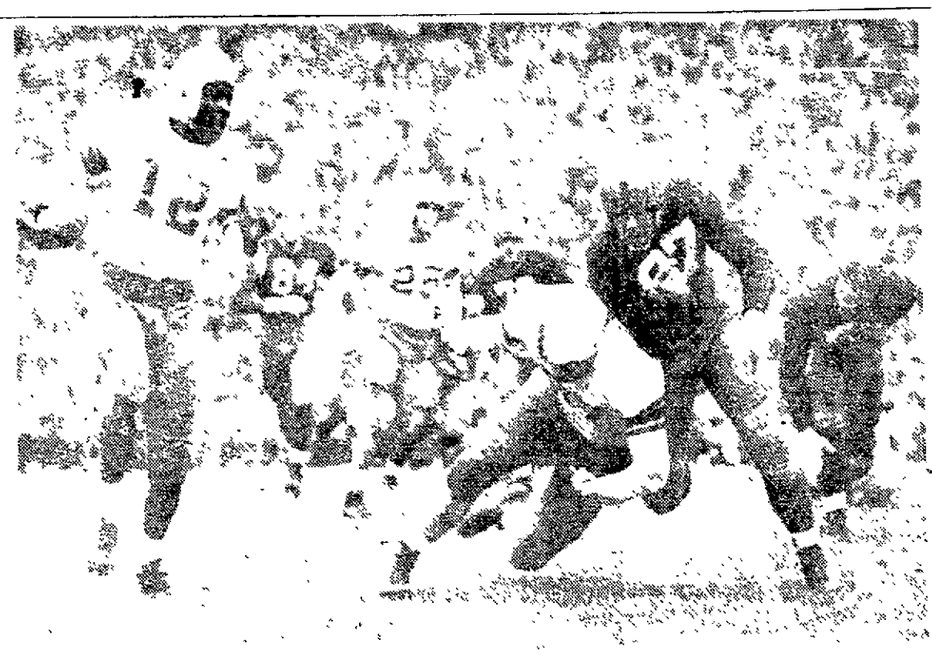
Madison Junior High Grid Teams Play Tomorrow

A football game between East Mansfield and Lincoln Heights junior high schools has been set for 7:30 p. m. Monday at Madison Ram field.

The game will be the first played by the schools and will be the start of a program for the development of junior football in Madison township. Such a system would produce experienced boys for the Madison high school varsity.

The Lincoln Heights-Woodville combined team will meet the Johnny Appleseed seventh and eighth graders later in the year and also expects to play the Madison freshmen. Bob Murray and Bob Anthony, who are jointly handling the team, are attempting to book other games.

A 25 cent admission charge will be made to pay for a supply of additional football equipment for the teams. Uniforms have already been bought.



TURNS END FOR FIVE—Jim Clark (12), Ohio State back, picked up five yards around end to his own 35-yard stripe in this first period play in yesterday's game at Columbus, O., with Wisconsin. The Wisconsin player being blocked (87) is Harold Flaverty, end. The tackle was made by Bob Wilson (53), shown coming up at the right. (AP Photo)

Notre Dame Ground Attack Slashes Iowa to Ribbons

By L. E. SKELLEY

IOWA CITY, Ia. —(AP)— Notre Dame's green-clad football legions slashed to 27-12 victory over stubborn Iowa yesterday.

The Irish, swinging through their 23rd game without a defeat, used their ground forces almost exclusively against an Iowa team fired with a determination to repeat Hawkeye triumphs here in 1921 and 1939. Notre Dame, off to a sizzling start on John Panelli's 34-yard touchdown run on the first scrimmage play, struck in the air only eight times and completed once. The Irish actually had a net loss of seven yards with aerials.

But their rugged thrusts behind characteristic crisp Irish blocking mowed down the Iowa defenders for four touchdowns, one in each quarter.

A capacity crowd of 53,000 saw the Hawks, who had split even in four games this season and rated a 20-point underdog, rip back for a 6-all tie with the game only 3½ minutes old.

SCORES IN THREE

Iowa did it on three pass plays good for 59 yards, a John Halliburton drive from the eight to the one and Jerry Faske's touchdown punch. Ron Headington missed the kick that would have sent the Hawks ahead.

Notre Dame, three threats wiped out late in the first period including one after Emil Sitko had raced a kickoff from his 11 to the Iowa 11, shot out front in the second quarter.

Al Dimarco, the little Iowa tosser who completed 11 of 26 throws for 201 yards, was trapped on his nine and fumbled. Leon Hart, Notre Dame end, pounced upon the ball. Bill Gay sped around his right end from the five on third down. Steve Oracko added the extra point for a 13-6 half time lead.

Iowa lost a glorious opportunity to tie when Sitko fumbled on the first scrimmage activity of the second half on the Notre Dame 27. The Hawks struck to the two, but Meari Naber lost six yards and a fourth down pass sailed high over Jack Ditmer's head in the end zone.

PANELLI GETS ANOTHER

The third Irish touchdown came on Panelli's twisting 39-yard run along the sidelines. Notre Dame put on the clincher on the first play of the fourth quarter on a 35-yard jaunt by Larry Coutre. Oracko's kick made it 27-6.

Iowa fizzled another chance on Gay's pass interception in the end zone but came right back when Bob McKenzie grabbed a deflected Dimarco toss on the Notre Dame two.

Dimarco, on third down, went over from six inches out to make the score 27-12.

With the final seconds ticking away, Dimarco and Faske pulled off a 56-yard pass play to the Irish 16. A pass sputtered, then Dimarco flipped for three yards to John Tedore as the horn sounded.

The Hawks got only 41 net yards by rushing while Notre Dame clipped off 372.

IOWA	0	0	0	6	—12
NOTRE DAME	7	6	7	7	—27

Iowa scoring: Touchdowns—Faske, Dimarco.
Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Panelli 2, Gay, Coutre. Points after touchdowns—Oracko 2 (placements)

JIMMY DUDLEY

Jimmy Dudley Tops Monday Booster Bill

A voice heard often by Mansfield followers of the world champion Cleveland Indians will address the Tyger booster club tomorrow night at the Senior high school auditorium.

Jimmy Dudley, who teams with Jack Graney in the Indian broadcasts, is the feature of tomorrow's all-star booster session. Dudley has "worked" the Cleveland baseball game's for the past two years and is also a well-known football announcer. He broadcast games of the old Cleveland Rams and this year is handling the Detroit Lions' airings.

He will come to the booster gatherings immediately after completing his regular sports program at 7 p. m. Dudley will broadcast his WJW show from WATG in Ashland. WATG handled Indian games in this area.

Three Mansfield figures will share speaking honors with Dudley. Coach Augie Morningstar will give his impressions of the Mansfield-Massillon contest and present a scouting report of Dayton Kiser. The latter team will meet Senior High in Arlin field Friday night.

Jimmy Lymper and Bob Kennedy, coaches at Johnny Appleseed and John Simpson, will open the program at 7 p. m. Then teams meet for the city Junior High crown Wednesday.

Grid Scores . .

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES
(By the Associated Press)

EAST
Army 27, Cornell 6
Princeton 16, Columbia 14.
Colgate 14, Holy Cross 13
Dartmouth 14, Harvard 7
Michigan State 14, Penn State 14.
Pennsylvania 20, Navy 14
Vanderbilt 35, Yale 0
Lafayette 14, Bucknell 7.
Pittsburgh 21, Indiana 14
Wesleyan 27, Amherst 0
Coast Guard 19, Norwich 0
St. Bonaventure 7, William & Mary 6.
Rensselaer Poly 28, Worcester 6
Rochester 19, Sampson 9
Bates 31, Maine 0.
Western Maryland 20, Randolph-Mason 2.
Army Juvees 40, Cornell B team 19
Navy Plebes 7, Delaware Freshmen 6.
Brown 49, Connecticut 6
Albright 9, Franklin & Marshall 0 (tie).
Toledo 21, Springfield 14
Penn Military College 33, Drexel 6.
Alliance 28, Brockport Teachers 0.
Swarthmore 24, Ursinus 7
Rutgers 20, Lehigh 6
Brooklyn 35, Northeastern 0
Vermont 14, New Hampshire 0
Williams 14, Tufts 13.
Fort Devens 20, Massachusetts 14.
Case 26, Carnegie Tech 20.
Concord 26, Pontiac State 13.
Muhlenberg 32, Gettysburg 20
Kings Point 28, Hofstra 7.
Johns Hopkins 31, Catholic U. 6
Thiel 15, Edinboro (Pa.) Teachers 7.
Grove City 13, Allegheny 0
Buffalo 41, Washington & Jefferson 14

MIDWEST
Ohio State 34, Wisconsin 32.
Otterbein 7, Ashland 7 (tie)
Ohio Wesleyan 34, Pepauw 0.
Notre Dame 27, Iowa 12
Michigan 27, Minnesota 14.
Illinois 10, Purdue 6
Northwestern 18, Syracuse 6.
Kentucky 25, Marquette 0.
Miami (O.) 21, Ohio U. 0.
Cincinnati 16, Butler 7
Missouri 49, Iowa State 7.
Kansas 27, Nebraska 7
Kent State 14, Western Reserve 14 (tie)
Bowling Green 34, Baldwin Wallace 28.
Mount Union 19, Akron 0
Adrian 13, Albion 7
Wabash 7, Valparaiso 0
Colorado 51, Kansas State 7
Oklahoma A. & M. 41, Temple 7.
Franklin 7, Earlham 0.
Capital 14, Kenyon 7
South Dakota State 20, Augustana (S. D.) 6
Wartburg 26, Simpson (Ia.) 13.
Knox 19, Beloit 12
Monmouth 32, Cornell (Ia.) 14
Mississippi Southern 55, Oklahoma City 20
Kansas 27, Nebraska 7
Oklahoma A&M 41, Temple 7.
Grinnell 6, Coe 0.
Wooster 7, Muskingum 7 (tie).
Denison 33, Oberlin 12.
Wheaton 41, Lake Forest 26
Xavier 30, Western Michigan 20
Mount Union 19, Akron 0
John Carroll 47, Niagara 14
Heidelberg 14, Wittenberg 0
Morehead 40, Cedarville 0
Youngstown 32, Central Michigan 9
Findlay 19, Detroit Tech 0.
Marysville 12, Emory and Henry 6.

SOUTH
Duke 7, Virginia Tech 0
Georgia Tech 42, Florida 7
North Carolina 34, Louisiana State 7
West Virginia 41, Washington & Lee 7
Maryland 19, George Washington 6
Virginia State College 14, Hampton Institute 0
North Carolina State 7, Chattanooga 0
Virginia 26, Virginia Military 14
Richmond 28, Hampden-Sydney 7.
Alabama 40, Mississippi State 7
Tulane 21, Auburn 6
Mississippi 32, Boston College 13
Tennessee 41, Tennessee Tech 0
Presbyterian 19, Rollins 7
Howard University 25, Johnson C. Smith 13
Western Carolina 9, Lenior Rhyne 0
West Virginia State 50, St. Augustine 19
Florida A&M 27, Xavier (New Orleans) 6
Baylor 20, Texas A&M 14.
Nevada 65, Tulsa 14

SOUTHWEST
Texas 20, Rice 7
Prairie View (Tex.) 15, Arkansas State 6
Southern Methodist 33, Santa Clara 0
Oklahoma 21, Texas Christian 18
North Texas State 37, Sam Houston 7
Davidson 7, Wofford 7 (tie)
North Dakota State 28, Manitoba University 6

FAR WEST
Western (Colo.) State 20, Colorado Mines 0
Idaho 30, Montana 0
Whitman 13, British Columbia 13 (tie)
California 21, Washington 0
Oregon 34, Washington State 7
St. Mary's 33, Denver 22
Washington (St. Louis) 40, Colorado College 7
Drake 31, Colorado A. & M. 29
Portland 7, Montana State 0
Southern California 27, Stanford 6.
Oregon State 28, UCLA 0
Utah 19, Wyoming 7
Utah State 20, Brigham Young 7.

Central Ohio Bowlers Roll Today At Colony

All eight teams in the Central Ohio Ladies Bowling league will compete today at 2 p. m. at the Colony alleys.

Mansfield will roll against Zanesville. Other matches are: Coshocton vs. Delaware, Ashland vs. Lancaster, and Mt. Vernon vs. Newark.

Ohioans Rally to Win 34-32

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS —(AP)— In one of the most scintillating, hair-raising games ever staged in Buckeye stadium, Ohio State came from behind twice yesterday to nose out a "fired up" Wisconsin eleven, 34 to 32, before 77,205 fans.

The Bucks, blocked on the ground by the Badger forward wall, took to the air lanes for all five of their touchdowns. Wisconsin's fleet pigskin toters stayed on the ground for five markers.

The point-after touchdown department decided the issue, the Bucks getting four of five while the Badgers converted only two.

TRY FOR HARRY

Determined to win this one for harassed Coach Harry Stuhldreher, and to turn those "Goodbye Harry" signs into "Good Boy Harry," the invaders started explosively by shoving over two touchdowns in the opening period.

The first came in an eight-yard run over tackle by Halfback Bob Petruska after Tackle Harold Otterback recovered Jimmy Clark's fumble on the Ohio 22. The second was the result of a 58-yard drive, Fullback Gene Evans taking a pitchout around right end for 25 yards.

Wally Dreyer fumbled both passes from center on the extra point attempts as the Badgers built up their 12-0 edge.

Ohio rolled 83 yards in five plays for the first one, Pandel Savic hitting End Tom Watson for 36 yards and repeated to End Sonny Gandee for 28. Alex Verdova passed 16 to Gandee for the payoff punch, and Jimmy Hague booted the first of his four extra points.

Halfback Clarence Self came up with the game's best individual effort on the ensuing gickoff as he romped 87 yards to the Ohio nine, where Tackle Bill Trautwein dragged him down. Fullback Ben Bendrick was over on a three-yard plunge for Wisconsin's third touchdown two plays later, and this time Lisle Blackbourn made good on the extra point.

SCORE IN SIX

Behind 19-7, the Bucks romped 75 yards in six plays for a touchdown with Savic passing 33 yards to Gandee and then looping a 25-yarder to Verdova for the first of his three scores. After the kickoff a clipping penalty put the Badgers on their own one-yard line, and the Bucks struck quickly after the punt.

Savic passed to Krall and Verdova for 23 yards, and then Krall aired a 12-yarder to Verdova. Hague's boot gave the Bucks a 20-19 edge at the half. As the session ended the Bucks were banging at the touchdown door again, but Boo Mansfield intercepted Savic's seven-yard pass in the end zone to halt the threat.

Wisconsin was a new team in the third period, rolling 72 yards in eight plays after the kickoff, with Gene Evans skirting end for nine yards and the touchdown. In the drive, Bendrick contributed a 19-yard run and Bob Radcliffe a 22-yarder. The placekick attempt was blocked.

Seconds later John Pinnow intercepted a Savic pass on Ohio's 40 and ran to the 21, from where Calvin Vernon went the rest of the way around end to put the Badgers out front 32 to 20.

NEEDS 12 PLAYS

Ohio needed 12 plays for an 84-yard touchdown drive in the same session. Savic climaxing it with a 25-yard pass to Mike Cannavino in the end zone.

At that point, the sun, which had been shining on Wisconsin, went behind a cloud as Vernon fumbled on his own 25, Cannavino recovering. The Bucks moved right in and Krall tossed a three-yarder on fourth down to Verdova for the final score seconds after the last period opened.

The frantic Badgers roared back and with three minutes to go had surged from their own 41 to Ohio's seven. There Vernon fumbled away the scoring chance. Rod Swinehart recovering for the Bucks as the final hopes of Wisconsin went glimmering.

(Continued on Page 31)

Little Bimbo Wins for Pitt, 21-14

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Little Louis (Bimbo) Cecconi, a 165-pound Pitt halfback with a penchant for the dramatic, did it again yesterday.

He pitched the Panthers to a 21-14 victory over Indiana university in a movie ending to delight 17,118 amazed fans. Cecconi waited until the last minute and 13 seconds for a herculean heave to Halfback Jimmy Joe Robinson of Connellsville, Pa., for a touchdown play which covered 63 yards.

Finally, Pitt scotched reports that it lacked spirit by winning after watching a 14-0 lead wiped out by a fine Indiana last-half comeback which had gained a 14-14 deadlock in the fourth period.

That tie was the individual accomplishment of Halfback George Taliaferro, a 190-pound football jack-of-all trades from Gary, Ind. He took a screen pass and raced like a hungry greyhound 80 yards down the sidelines to score.

In the third period Taliaferro put Indiana into the ball game by taking the pitching end of the same play. He flipped to Halfback John McDonnell of Chicago, who ran 60 yards for the first Indiana score.

Robinson was instrumental in the first Pitt touchdown, a beautifully fashioned 62-yard drive after the opening kickoff. Robinson flipped a touchdown pass of 23 yards to End Bill McPeak of New Castle, Pa.

Cecconi guided Pitt to its second score in the second period after a fumble by McDonnell—recovered by McPeak—on the Pitt 29 ruined a Hoosier drive. With that impetus, the Panthers rolled 71 yards to a score as Robert Becker of Pittsburgh bounced over from the two.

Indiana	0	0	7	7	—14
Pitt	7	7	0	7	—21

Indiana scoring: Touchdowns—McDonnell, Taliaferro. Points after touchdowns—Parker 2 (placements).
Pitt scoring: Touchdowns—McPeak, Becker, Robinson. Points after touchdowns—

Bowl-Bound Bears Romp

SEATTLE (AP)— The Bowl-bound Bears of California crushed the homecoming day hopes of Washington's Huskies yesterday by racking up a 21-0 Pacific Coast conference football triumph on a rain-soaked field.

The Huskies stopped Jack Jensen, the hard running Bear fullback, but couldn't cope with Capt. Jack Swaner. The big right halfback tallied all three of his team's touchdowns and Bootin' Jim Cullom came through with all three placekicks.

Illini Nip Luckless Purdue, 10-6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - An alert and scrappy Illinois team upset luckless Purdue, 10-6 yesterday to win its first Big Nine football triumph in three starts this season.

In the second quarter, Purdue gambled on a first down near its own goal but failed to pick up the required four feet on the last try. Illinois took over on the Boilermakers' 20. A pair of five-yard infractions nullified efforts to shove over a touchdown and Don Maechtle eventually booted a 21-yard field goal.

In the third period, Trackman Jack Pierce darted 31 and 11 yards during a 78-yard push which Purdue stopped on the 2. Then the Illini capitalized on another break. George Punzel, attempting to punt from the end zone, fizzled the kick out of bounds on the 17. Illinois ate up that yardage in three plays with Bernie Krueger doing a four-yard wriggle into the touchdown zone. Maechtle added the point.

Purdue, suffering its third loss in four conference games, dominated the final period. Bob De Moss, who completed only three passes in 15 tries, made one of them count in a 35-yard touchdown play to Ken Gorgal. Rudy Tibovich's conversion was wide.

Only twice previously did Purdue - outrushed 292 yards to 97 - penetrate beyond midfield. The Boilermakers reached the Illini 32 the first time they took the ball in the opening period only to have Harry Szulborski fumble the chance away. In the third quarter, De Moss hit Gorgal for 30 yards to support a Purdue push, where Illinois held.

Purdue	0	0	0	6	—6
Illinois	0	3	7	0	—10

Purdue scoring: Touchdown—Gorgal.
Illinois scoring: Touchdown—Krueger. Point after touchdown—Maechtle (place kick). Field goal—Maechtle (place kick).

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OUTDOORS

With

Mal Hartley

Once each year the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources commission gives John Q. Public a chance to have his say on what should be done about regulations and changes for the next fishing season. This open forum is the Public Fish hearing, scheduled for Nov. 12 in the state office building at Columbus.

The hearing is open to individuals representatives of sportsmen's and conservation groups, and the general public. It is the time for anyone having suggestions about the 1949 fishing season to speak his piece.

A farmer and a sportsmen's representative from each of the seven conservation districts comprising all 88 counties will attend, bringing to the commission recommendations agreed upon for each particular district where county and district meetings are held prior to the public hearing.

Following the public hearing in the forenoon, the commission will convene to set tentative regulations based on previous fishing seasons and the recommendations and suggestions voiced at the public hearing.

★

WILDLIFE CHECKED

A report by the Ohio Wildlife Research unit of Ohio State university shows that in 1947 approximately 70 per cent of Ohio's hunters engaged in pheasant hunting and harvested some 592,000 birds, 32 per cent less than in 1946. Nesting surveys in Henry and Wood counties showed that the population in these two counties was less than one-third of that of 1940. The 1948 nesting study indicated a 32 per cent increase in the number of nests reported by farmers in mowing hay. On this basis this local population of pheasants would have increased to 42 per cent of the pre-war level.

On a state-wide basis Ohio game protectors reported seeing 168 pheasants per 1,000 miles of driving in August of 1948 compared with 43 per 1,000 miles in the 1947 survey.

They saw 52 dead pheasants per 1,000 miles of driving in the 1948 survey compared with 24 in 1947.

As for the cottontail rabbit, more than four-fifths of all Ohio hunters engage in rabbit hunting. The 1947 harvest was calculated at 3,068,000, a 33.4 per cent decrease from 1946. More rabbits were seen on both the state-wide survey and the nesting survey in 1948.

FACTS FOUND

It goes without saying that experienced sportsmen like yourselves know that baby skunks, when tamed, are more affectionate than a kitten. Looking for a household pet? Well, what are you waiting for? Throw out the cat and get a baby skunk.

Of course you also know such items of wildlife lore as the following.

That one sweep of a grizzly's paw can crush the skull of a range bull.

That buffalos itch a great deal in summer and have been known to knock over telegraph poles with their scratching.

That caribou are the only members of the deer family in which both the male and the female are antlered.

That Rocky Mountain goats are not really goats but a type of antelope.

That red squirrels are the gray squirrels' most vicious enemy and frequently emasculate them in battle.

That canvasback ducks have been clocked from airplanes at 72 miles an hour.

These notes were dug by George Tucker, an Associated Press writer, from the first "Hunters Encyclopedia" (Stackpole & Heck, Inc.) ever produced in this country. It's a reference for all phases of hunting.

Army Powers Over Cornell, 27 to 6

Cadets Win Fifth In Row Very Easily

ITHACA, N. Y. —(AP)— Army packed too much power for Cornell's sophomores yesterday and the Cadets boosted their claim to eastern football supremacy with a 27-6 victory in a battle of unbeaten teams.

Before a sellout crowd of 34,000, the largest ever to jam Schoellkopf field, the Army rolled to a fifth straight triumph but it was a jolting battle.

It might have been different if Hillary Chollet, the big Red's flashy halfback hadn't been carried off the field with a sprained ankle late in the second period. As it was, Cornell simply could not match the explosive dynamite of Army's new inside-outside combination of Bobby Stuart and Gil Stephenson.

RUN ROUGH SHOD

The Cadets ran rough shod over the home club in the first period, rolling up seven first downs to one, en route to a touchdown by sub fullback Karl Kuchkahn. After a 67-yard drive, climaxed by Stuart's two-yard end run, had boosted the score to 14-0 early in the second, Cornell started to come back.

A 55-yard sideline journey by Frank (Moose) Miller and a neat catch by Chollet of Pete Dorset's long heave, sent the big crowd into a frenzy. As it turned out, that was the last big push by the Red. Chollet was injured while making the important catch on the Army 3.

Miller skirted his left end for the Cornell touchdown. Although Bob Dean missed the placement try it was only 14-6 and there was still hope among the home folks at halftime.

IN CHARGE AGAIN

Army took charge of play in the third session, played almost entirely in Cornell territory, adding its third score on the end of a 50-yard drive as Stephenson bulled across from the one.

Halting Cornell's second march after it had penetrated to the one, Army picked up a "gift" score in the fourth. Deep in its own territory Cornell attempted a lateral pass play with Dorset tossing back to Bernie Babula. Nobody ever caught the ball which bounced crazily along the ground before it stopped on the Cornell one with Joe Henry, a robust guard from Clearfield, Pa., clutching it to his bosom. Stephenson churning through the middle for the final tally.

ARMY	7	7	6	7	—27
CORNELL	0	6	0	0	— 6

Army scoring: Touchdowns Kuchhahn, Stuart, Stephenson 2. Points after touchdown Yerman (placements) 3.
Cornell scoring: Touchdown Miller.

College Football Games In Capsule Form

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK — (AP) — Michigan, Notre Dame, North Carolina and Army came through with their expected football victories yesterday but what happened to Indiana, Columbia, Holy Cross and Mississipp State?

Michigan stormed to its 19th straight triumph by smothering Minnesota, 27 to 14, although the Gophers held the lead in the second quarter and then again in the third.

Notre Dame, held to a minus seven yards via the air, ground out a 27 to 12 verdict over an Iowa team that moved 201 yards by passes. The game was the 23rd since the Irish suffered their last defeat.

NEW COMBINATION

Army, displaying a new outside-inside combination that brought back memories of the Blanchard-Davis combine of recent years, downed Cornell, 27 to 6, in a battle of unbeaten teams.

Charlie Justice scored one touchdown personally and passed for two more as North Carolina romped to its 12th victory in a row, this one at the expense of Louisiana State by a 34 to 7 score.

But it was Pittsburgh, Colgate, Princeton and Alabama that furnished the day's surprises.

For the first time in 10 years the Pitt Panthers have a victory string of three, pushing over Indiana, 21 to 14, on a 63-yard play engineered in the final seconds by the passing combination of Louis Ceccoui and Jim Robinson.

Ed Salem's 15-yard field goal in the second quarter gave Alabama a 10 to 7 margin over highly favored Mississippi State. A similar boot of 24 yards by Frank Reichel, a substitute center, brought Princeton a 16 to 14 edge over Columbia. There were only 67 seconds to go when Reichel toed the ball.

Colgate ruined Holy Cross's celebration for Dr. William Osmanski, new coach, by taking a 14 to 13 contest. It was the first Colgate triumph over Holy Cross since 1940 and only the second game the Red Raiders had annexed this season.

There were other surprises scattered throughout the nation but none to equal that foursome.

Some of the minor upsets found St. Bonaventure, little upstate New York College, spill William & Mary, 7 and 6; Illinois tack another defeat on Purdue's record, 10 to 6; Stanford losing to Southern California by only one point, 7 to 6; and Vanderbilt crushing Yale, 35 to 0.

As expected the Wisconsin football team, spurred by the attacks of Coach Harry Stuldreher, showed its greatest scoring punch of the season although losing to Ohio State, 34 to 32. Nevada's passing powerhouse pulverized Tulsa, 65 to 14, in a game that made history because two negro backs played with the Westerners.

Georgia Tech, another of the nation's unbeaten forces, snoosed through the first half of its tussle with Florida but awakened in the final half to win, 42 to 7.

MAKES SYRACUSE

In intersectional affairs, Northwestern made Syracise sorry it left the east, 48 to 0, Kentucky defeated Marquette, 25 to 0; Mississippi shoved Boston college into the discard, 32 to 13, Michigan State and Penn State tied, 14 all; Oklahoma A & M belted Temple, 41 to 7, and Drake outscored Colorado A & M, 31 to 29.

Missouri smeared Iowa State, 49 to 7, in a big seven fray, Colorado bested weak Kansas State, 51 to 7, and Kansas slipped past Nebraska, 27 to 7.

Duke saw to it that Virginia Tech went through its fifth straight game without a score, 7 to 0, and Maryland bounced back from its defeat of a week ago with a 47 to 0 conquest of George Washington. Tulane, another Dixie power, sputtered past Auburn, 21 to 6.

CHOKES RICE

Texas, gradually recovering from the North Carolina debacle, choked off Rice, 20 to 7, while in the east Dartmouth had its hands full in downing Harvard, 14 to 7, and Navy scared Pennsylvania before losing, 20 to 14. Baylor remained unbeaten with a 20-14 verdict over Texas A & M.

California and Oregon, the two west coast teams left in the Rose Bowl running, both triumphed. Californians bomped the hapless Washington outfit, 21 to 0, and Oregon mastered Washington State, 33 to 7. Oregon State blanked favored UCLA, 28 to 0.

★

Wesleyan, 34-0

DELAWARE—(AP)—Ohio Wesleyan's battling Bishops scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and added another in each of the last three periods to defeat Depauw, 34-0, for their third straigh victory before a Dad's Day crowd of 4,500 at Selby field yesterday.

Left halfback Bob McFarland led Bishops, scoring two touchdowns on runs of four and 38 yards. Frank Jacobs, Gust Kookootsedes and Bob Gardner also counted for the Wesleyan gridders.

★

Mt. Union, 19-0

ALLIANCE—(AP)—Mount Union chalked up its fourth straight victory here yesterday blanking the Akron university Zippers, 19 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 5,000.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Zippers.

Quarterback Sonny Geltz passed twice to end Duke Barret for first period touchdowns. Halfback Napoleon Bell cantered 76 yards for another in the second quarter.

★

Falcons, 33-28

BOWLING GREEN —(AP)—Undefeated Bowling Green, trailing 28-13 at halftime, came back with 20 points in the final half to knock Baldwin-Wallace out of the undefeated football ranks, 33-28, before a homecoming crowd of 7,205. Wallace had been tied previously.

Bowling Green scored the winning touchdown on a 69-yard drive climaxed by Max Minnich's five-yard pass to right end Vern Dunham in the end zone.

Baldwin-Wallace went out in front in the first period with a drive of 70 yards, the last 44 yards on a scoring pass from Tommy Phillips to end James Kelly. A few minutes later Baldwin-Wallace scored again after a 73-yard drive, with Ed Haddock plunging for the score.

Bowling Green bounced back to score 13 points in the third period and one in the final for the winning touchdown.

★

Denison, 38-13

OBERLIN —(AP)— Denison's big red football team ran its undefeated string to 15 games yesterday by blasting Oberlin, 38 to 13, to spoil the Yoemen's homecoming celebration.

The game marked Denison's fifth victory and Oberlin's second loss in four games.

Maintaining their six-a-game touchdown average, the Reds pushed their point total for the season to 107. They scored two touchdowns in the first and last periods and one in each of the other quarters.

The game was less than two minutes old when Bob Shannon took a pass and ran 30 yards for the first Denison touchdown. Of the others, Bill Fleitz and Jack Boyer accounted for two apiece and Jim Steckel made one.

Oberlin opened its scoring in the second period, quarterback Ted Hauser tallying from the one-yard line following a 42-yard march. The Yoemen made their other marker in the final minute of the game when Ted Crispin crossed the goal on a 16-yard pass play.

★

Xavier, 39-20

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — (AP) — Xavier university turned loose burning speed against Western Michigan yesterday breezing to a 39-20 football triumph before 5,500 fans.

The Musketeers used a Bob McQuade- to- Vince De Franco passing combination to score three touchdowns in the first half. De Franco scored two on pass plays covering 69 yards and 33 yards and set up another with a catch of a 41-yard pass.

★

Another Deadlock

CLEVELAND— (AP) —Western Reserve's Red Cats scored two touchdowns in the second half yesterday to come from behind and tie favored Kent State 14 to 14, before 3,400 spectators.

Stocky Lenny Corbin grabbed the kickoff at the start of the third quarter and raced 93 yards as the Cats came to life. Reserve dominated the play thereafter, but it wasn't until a minute and a half before the game ended that Jim Mahon went over for the Cats other touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

Webb Little and Ray Hyser scored for Kent in the second quarter on gallops of 44 and 35 yards respectively.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Detroit 0, Montreal 0.
Toronto 6, Chicago 1.

Wildcats Smash Past Syracuse 11

EVANSTON, Ill. — (AP) —Northwestern turned on its power and speed yesterday to crush a feeble Syracuse team, 48 to 0.

The Wildcats, still in the running for a Rose Bowl assignment despite their loss to Michigan, scored in every period of the intersectional contest witnessed by 35,000.

Northwestern, in running up its fourth victory in five starts, made 345 yards in rushing and 171 through the air, compared to 42 yards on the ground and 76 on passes for the easterners.

The Wildcats needed only seven plays to register their first touchdown and thereafter the result never was in doubt. Reserves were used freely from that point on.

Northwestern	12	14	9	13	—48
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	— 0

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns — Murakowski (2), Tunnicliff, Perriconee, J. Miller, Cureau (2). Points after touchdowns Farrar (4) (placements). Safety: Cureau.

Clyde Defeats Perrysville 6

PERRYSVILLE — Clyde defeated Perrysville 13 to 0 in a six-man football game played in a sea of mud. The visitors chalked up only one first down but halfback Baker broke loose on scoring jaunts of 35 and 40 yards.

CLYDE

Ends—Matter, Shountelt.
Center—Humberger
Backs—Baker, Miller, Crockett.

PERRYSVILLE

Ends—Brown, Browning, Weber, Cowen, DeLong
Centers—A. Zody, Shireman.
Backs—R. Zody, J. Carr, D. Carr, Henry.

New London 11 Wins 2nd Tilt In 16 Starts

NEW LONDON — New London annexed its second victory in sixteen starts here Friday night by dumping Huron 19-7.

Eddie Randleman, Cat flash, chalked up number one on a 35-yard sweep of the left side of the Huron line immediately after a similar play by Orrie Close had racked up a TD, but was called back when both teams were offside.

Close tallied the second after a ground and aerial march had advanced the ball to the Huron four. From here he crashed center. Close also kicked the extra point.

Huron took to the air in the third quarter, climaxing a successful attack with a 11-yard pass, Dave Garton to Doty. Another pass, Dave Garton to Ritz, snagged the extra point.

The Cats racked the final tally in the fourth with Hector Evans crashing the Huron line through guard and scampering all alone for 29 yards.

NEW LONDON
ENDS—Cald[illegible], Kody
TACKLES—[illegible]
GUARDS—[illegible], Appleton
CENTER—Tucker
BACKS—Close, Evans, Bell, Randleman, Finch

HURON
ENDS—[illegible], Wesley
TACKLES—[illegible], Dysel
GUARDS—Myers, Dick Garton, Zorn
CENTER—[illegible]
BACKS—[illegible], Mast, Garton, Ritz

NEW LONDON	0	7	0	12	19
HURON	0	0	0	7	7

Southern California Nips Stanford, 7 to 6

PALO ALTO, Calif. — (AP) — Southern California's Trojans battled to a 7 to 6 victory over a fighting Stanford team yesterday in a Coast conference football game.

The Trojans scored their extra tally after their second period touchdown. Don Ingels passed twenty yards after a fourth period touchdown pass.

Soph Boots One In Alabama Win

STARKVILLE, Miss. — (AP) — Sophomore Ed Salem place-kicked a 15-yard field goal yesterday to give Alabama a 10-7 victory over favored Mississippi State. About 20,000 spectators saw the Southeastern conference game.

Only three seconds remained in the first half when Salem's boot cleared the bar. Since Bama had soundly outplayed the State eleven, it did not seem too important at the time. But the losers dominated second half play, scoring one touchdown and threatening several other times.

Longhorns Sputter

HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP) — The Texas Longhorns sputtered against a rugged defense for two periods yesterday, then struck for three first half touchdowns to defeat the Rice Owls 20-7. It was Texas' second Southwest conference victory and Rice's second loss.

Springfield Boosters Meet at High School

The Springfield township high school booster club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the school building in Ontario.

E. D. Funston, president of the organization, announced last night that the booster club's membership drive has already opened.

Plymouth Eleven Wins Over Shelby

PLYMOUTH—Coach Dick McMullen's Plymouth high school football team ground out its second victory in six games here yesterday, defeating the Shelby Junior varsity, 25 to 0. The game was played on a wet field and a light rain fell during the first half.

The Pilgrims scored first in the second quarter when Desmond Donnenwirth capped a 60-yard march with a bootleg play good for 20 yards. Tackle Harvey Wilson kicked the seventh point. Again in the same period, Plymouth drove to the ten. Don Cunningham cracked off-tackle but bobbled on the two. Guard David Sams fell on the ball in the end zone for the score.

Donnenwirth scored in the third quarter on the same bootleg play from 40 yards out. The final score was a 40-yard jaunt off tackle by Larry Schreck.

Shelby was never inside the Plymouth 20.

The Pilgrims play at Cardington, Nov. 12.

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